

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sunday
Magazine



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When the Bank Moved

Arthur Stringer

Complete
in this
Issue

SAMUEL
CANAN

The Black Stallion of Washoe

How Wild Horse of Nevada Won Great Race at Emeryville, Distancing Famous Masters of Track

BACK TO THE WILD

"I was wild and woolly and full of class. I'd never been caught before the knees."

Oh! carry me back to the old desert trails. Where I roamed as a colt in the sand and shales.

I've traveled the hard streets and raced on the tracks. Served my time in rattin' carts and all sorts of old hacks.

But now I'm grown' old, my mane's getting gray. I'm gettin' tired of alfalfa and wiled bales of hay.

So carry me back to the old desert trails. Where I can browse on bunch grass in the sand and the shales.

—J. S. T.

THIS is a story of a horse, not a thoroughbred horse with a great pedigree as long as your arm, but of a common, un-bred wild horse, born and raised in Wild Horse Canyon, out on the Granite Desert in Washoe county, Nevada, where the desert sands are covered with white and purple sage. Where in the summer time rattlesnakes doze all day long on the hot, dry, ashen rocks and where many coyotes by day chase half-starved jackrabbits and by night fill the air with hideous calls—a cross between the bark of a dog and the yelping of a she-wolf.

The horse as a colt had no name. There was no human being to name him. But afterwards, when he was broken and brought into civilization, he was called Jack, just plain Jack, and subsequently when he came into his own he was called Juniper.

Jack, at the time this story starts, was a beautiful three-year-old black stallion. Like the wild horses of the desert, he was not very large, but sound in limb and body—a well-formed body, almost perfectly shaped. His long, flowing mane touched the ground, and his mane was almost three feet in length.

As he roamed the desert wilds with free range he held his proud head in open defiance to all his known world.

Jack and the few remaining horses of his band roamed in Wild Horse Canyon and the adjacent deserts. Thus far they had not been captured by the daring, cowboy riders of the purple sage, who risked life and limb to bring home to a wife or sweetheart one of these fleet-footed trophies.

The wild horse band were always on the alert by day and by night and (what may seem strange to the layman but is a fact, nevertheless,) had their sentinels out to give the alarm of approaching danger.

Thus far they had evaded capture, but one day a bunch of extra fearless and daredevil riding cowboys from the ranches and outlying ranges, led by a fearless old-time horseman of the Texas Panhandle, galloped out of the unchanging silence and, like birds of prey, swooped down upon this little band of wild horses.

As they madly galloped through the tangled sagebrush they sang—

"We'll eat when we're hungry,
We'll drink when we're dry;
If whiskey don't kill us
We'll live till we die."

After much cursing, yelling, gun-shooting and perspiring, these cowboys drove the wild horses into a cul-de-sac (blind canyon), a narrow gorge in Wild Horse Canyon, where they corralled them.

All of this little band but one were roped by neck and feet, then thrown and branded. But one of them would not be captured, no matter who threw the raffle. This pony had brains and was a swift runner. Like an eagle he watched every man who took the rope. No ruse fooled him. The rope would sail out, but he skillfully dodged it and almost laughed at his pursuers.

Now the old ranger from the Texas Panhandle who had been watching the fun climbed down from his horse and quietly entered the corral. In his hand he held a rope and with quiet ease he slid the same down by his leg and then, like a snake, the noose coiled its full length and fell over the pony's neck and the animal gave up the struggle like a bandit when the handcuffs are locked about his wrists.

The laughing cowboys now break the horses to halter and then, tying them tail and halter ropes together, lead them across Sand Pass and down the sandy slopes to the little red station and whitewashed corals on the N. C. & O. railway, from which place they are loaded into a stock car and hauled off by a small tooting locomotive to Reno. From there they are reshipped to the horse markets in West Oak-

land. There is no doubt, to be captured by what he considered the brutal cowboys. The white man had, what they call, broke him. Yes! they had broken his spirit and put him aboard the train where he was jammed nearly to death by his old companions, and it made them all so ugly and mad that they kicked and bit each other, as horses will do.

After a journey of several days in a cattle car, Jack arrived in the West Oakland railroad yards, where he went down a cattle chute into a corral. From here he was led to an auction sales stable on Peralta street.

After a few days' confinement in a corral back of the sales stable Jack became restless and when the harness was thrown upon him to try him out in the long-shafted breaking cart he fooled his new captors and bucked it over the fence.

For that act he received a terrible beating with a buggy-whip and he concluded he would give them another chance, so he quieted down when they again put the harness on him, hitched him to the cart and drove him out on the street.

Jack backed and reared and tore down the street, the two men in the cart holding back on the reins with all their strength. Finally, Jack saw a cable car on San Pablo avenue. That was too modern for him. He made one dive for the car and then turned right face. The sudden turn overturned the cart and dumped the occupants out into the street. Jack kept on going until he became exhausted and stopped at a fence in East Oakland, where a policeman found him and drove him to the pound.

After two days' fasting on fox-tail hay in the pound he was taken back to the sales stables on Peralta street. The following Saturday morning Jack was curried and brushed sleek and span, then exhibited at the end of a halter rope at the public auction. As a "gentle and well-broken horse; in fact, any woman or child could handle him," said the auctioneer. "He could be driven single or double; a baby could ride on his back. Yes! He would plow, work any old place he was needed!"

A farmer from San Leandro finally bid in Jack for \$75. He thought he got a bargain.

Next morning the farmer hitched Jack up to the plow. The little horse made one furrow all right, but at the turn at the end he made a great lurch and dragged the farmer all over the field, while his wife quietly snickered at the back-door step.

Soon afterwards the farmer traded Jack to a dairy for an old cow and Jack was then introduced to a milk route, as a companion to a chalk-eyed roan horse with a Roman nose, on a milk wagon.

The driver of the milk wagon, while making his rounds, entered a house and remained too long in conversation with a servant girl. Jack became restless, whispered into the ear of old Rhoney, and they made a quick getaway. They rounded a corner too swiftly and the milk cans overturned.

This episode ended Jack's usefulness as a milk wagon horse and he and old Rhoney parted company with whinnies.

After several other adventures Jack became somewhat sobered down and wound up as a work horse on the Emeryville race track. He spent his days in honest

labor, sometimes helping pull the water wagon, other times on the harrow and drag getting the track in shape for the racing events which were soon to follow.

He watched with great interest and envy the horses training on the track and probably often felt humiliated at having to be a member of what he thought a degrading profession as a common, everyday workhorse. So one day when Bill Wilson, an old-time jockey, was driving him on a harrow he broke loose and, with his mate, dashed around the track to keep up with a dark horse that could Sunol, being trained on the track.

Bill Wilson, unknown to his comrades around the stable at Emeryville, had once been a noted horseman himself and in his younger days had trained and driven a great many horses in their day, holding fast records on the Pacific Coast and Eastern tracks.

He had been watching the action and pep in Jack with the eye of a trained horseman. The night after Jack ran away with the harrow and nearly kept up with Sunol on a trot, Bill's brain began to work.

That evening after supper he went into the Park saloon and told Pat Murphy, his old friend, that he had made a find.

"What's that?" said Pat. "I've got a horse that nearly kept up with Sunol on the trot, dragging that old harrow out on the track! What would he do with a rubber-tired sulky and light harness?" said Wilson.

"What stock is he?" asked Pat. "No stock at all. He came here from Talcott's dairy, but I'm sure he's all horse."

"You ought to know, Wilson. Can you buy the old horse?"

"Yes! The superintendent of the tracks told me to lay him off. He wants to sell him. I am going to buy him!"

Next day Bill bought Jack for \$100 and when night came he and Pat Murphy led him down to the old track at Melrose.

Both men kept mum. Bill still held his job at the Emeryville track, but spent his Sundays and off days at Melrose training Jack. Jack, although somewhat awkward at first, and the laughing stock of the few trainers at Melrose, developed action and speed from the first and was soon able to keep up with the 2:10 trotting class.

It was in the late summer of 188—. The county fair was being held at the Emeryville grounds. A great crowd had assembled in the grandstand awaiting the calling of the first heat of the 2:10 trotting race.

Underneath the grandstand crowds of men were placing bets on their favorites in the bookmakers' stand.

Bill Wilson had a holiday. He was dressed up to kill. On his feet were patent leather shoes, he wore a boiled shirt, a white collar and a flaming red necktie in which gleamed forth the proverbial near-diamond scarf pin. He also sported a gold-headed cane. In this array he excitedly elbowed his way through the crowd to the wooden rail in front of C. & Co., bookies.

He had worked around the fairgrounds as a teamster for about ten years and had about a thousand bucks in greenbacks in the pocket of his loud-checked trousers, which he handled nervously.

In the 2:10 class there were four horses chalked up on the field. The

He Was a Tough and Intelligent Creature and Worthy a Better Life Than to Haul Wagon.

odds were 10 to 1 against Juniper, the dark horse, our old friend Jack.

"What'll take the odds on Juniper?" the bookmaker shouted.

"Here!" said Bill Wilson, as he pulled out his wad and placed the amount on the counter.

The bookmaker smiled, but pocketed the money, and Bill walked out with his ticket to the picket fence which bordered the track.

The 2:10 class was now being driven from the stables through the gate to the track.

The crowd smiled as Juniper (Jack), the little black stallion, driven by an unknown darkey driver, passed the judge's stand.

The horses were driven down the stretch, then turned back for the start. After three trials at a get-away the judge nodded, the gong sounded and they were off.

Little Juniper was crowded close to the fence on the outer circle and behind on the start. He nearly kept his own to the half-mile post and then lagged behind. But after passing the three-quarter pole he took a spurt, passed the two horses in front and came to the wheels of the leader, the great Sunol.

The crowd, who had been watching the horses with breathless interest, now rose up in a body. The excitement was intense. Vast sums of money had been placed upon the great Sunol. Frenzied shrieks rose from the grandstand.

"Would the great Sunol win?"

"Who was Juniper, anyhow?"

"Why had no money been placed upon him?" yelled excited men, who had risked all upon Sunol.

"Sunol! Sunol!" yelled the excited crowd.

Bill leaned over the white picket fence, hat in hand, and perspiration rolling down his face, as Sunol and Juniper came down the home stretch almost neck and neck. The cheering in the grandstand was almost deafening. But, above all the grandstand bedlam rose Bill's piercing shriek:

"Juniper! Juniper!"

The dark horse passed under the wire half a neck ahead of the great Sunol.

Proudly Bill Wilson elbowed his way through the now dejected crowd to where Juniper and the grinning and proud darkey jockey were halted by the gate and flung his arms around the little stallion's neck.

"You've won, little boss! You've made old Bill the proudest man in all California! Now me and youse goin' to retire!"

An admiring horsewoman threw a beautiful wreath of roses around Juniper's neck, and, followed by a little crowd of jockeys and would-be buyers of the winner of the race, Bill and Juniper entered the stable at the rear.

After Juniper won the great race at the old Emeryville track Bill sold him for \$5,000 to Lucky Baldwin. Later Juniper won several races on the Pacific Coast and Eastern tracks. He changed hands several times and was retired on the J. B. Higgins ranch, near Sacramento.

Old-time horsemen and riders of the range will tell you that a horse born on the plains or deserts, if turned loose, will wander back to where he was raised. No matter how many places he has been, instinct will finally lead him back to the land of his birth.

One day Juniper was walking restlessly up and down the trodden path by the barbed wire fence when a band of horses appeared along the dusty road several yards beyond the fence. Here was his chance!

The leaders in the string of horses whinnied and turned their heads in his direction. Juniper whinnied in reply, then trotted back from the fence in a broad circle, increasing his speed to a gallop. Now, all his old-time energy came back, his nostrils dilated, his tail went up in the air, all his muscles relaxed and he made a straight dash for the fence like a three-year-old and cleared it without a scar.

It was night-time on the great desert along the border of California and Nevada. Two sleepy sentinel outriders who were on watch, in the early morning hours, were anxiously waiting to be relieved and were about to return to camp when they turned to look at the sun rising in all its glory, illuminating the eastern horizon, and their eagle-trained eyes could see the outlines of a lone stray horse climbing the narrow, snake-like trail across Sand Pass, on the other side of which lay Wild Horse Canyon.

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Sunday, October 29, 1922

The "Spirit House" of San Jose

by John G. Robinson

**How Mansion Was Built
and Torn Down for 30
Years in Obedience to
Woman's Strange Will**

STILLNESS, broken only by the fluttering to earth of fall leaves, today surrounds the mystic San Jose "Spirit Home" of the late Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, capitalist, benefactress and eccentric—the house that it has taken forty years to build.

The rasping of the saw has been replaced by the song of the humming bird and the methodical tap-tap of untiring hammers has given way to quiet.

Mrs. Winchester is dead. But contrary to the belief she had cherished for 30 years, death preceded the cessation of building activities upon her million dollar home, rather than following after. It was said she believed she would die when the house was finished. She saw to it that it never was finished.

Today the vast, crazy-quilt mansion of 102 rooms and many hallways, builded upon the fantasies of an aged, wealthy recluse forever to be loved for her charities, is blanketed by a stranger silence than that which it has known for 30 years of its period of construction.

And death has brought no revelations of the mysteries of this strange home or the life that was hers who built it. The great iron gates at the gray-graveled entrance still stand closed; the forboding hedge of cypress still stands guard about the forbidden grounds.

Strange romance, strange philosophy forming a story such as fiction has never told, live within, perhaps, like Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, never to be known.

Resentment, too, lives within. Resentment in the heart of the faithful few who served their eccentric mistress, against the common gossip which they chose to call infamous lies. For these faithful servants and the infinitesimal handful of friends who knew Mrs. Winchester deny the age old story that she had believed that when she ceased in the building operations of her mansion death would come.

Unfair to even guess the truth. Suffice to know that 40 years the sound of hammer and saw have clashed in inharmonious sound as they built or tore down within the Winchester "spirit house." Suffice to know that for 40 years a corps of workmen numbering 22 has been at constant labor on the great awkward, ambling mansion of grotesque architecture.

And now that Mrs. Winchester is gone, they too have gone.

The proverbial search for a needle in a haystack is but a slight task compared with seeking to ferret out the mysteries of Sara L. Winchester's hermitic existence in her lonely mansion home.

True, she had servants. True, she had a feminine secretary who knew her every move. True, she had relatives. But from these can be gained scarcely more of an insight into Mrs. Winchester's life than can be gained by peering gawk-eyed through the tangle of cypress, bamboo and other growth at the famed "Spirit House."

A little strategic sleuthing, however, inevitably brings forth something. So it is that some of the tales of this millionaire woman's strange mansion and stranger life have been mined from elusive ore.

Forty years ago Sarah L. Winchester, whose millions came down the creation of the Winchester arms, purchased the 50-acre tract of land lying west of this city, and there established her home. Tragically had entered her life, the story goes, death claiming first her husband and then her only child. Mrs. Winchester's grief was pathetic, and there are those who will tell you that therein lies the secret of her strange after life.

Year followed upon year, but the clatter of construction never ceased. The great house grew in magnitude until from its original huge 18 rooms it has increased to 102. Today, near either end, stands



Above—Mrs. Winchester's strange uncompleted mansion, locked from the world's gaze. Below, one of the rows of trees hedging the hidden estate

unfinished rooms, mute evidence that even unto her death Mrs. Winchester had carried forward her plans.

In this great house there is no apparent adherence to design anywhere. Large windows, small windows, round windows, square windows, leaded windows and windows of art glass all are in a great conglomeration. Doors open in and out of the most unexpected places, some of them in the second story being such as to permit one to step into thin air should they be opened.

Odd little porches, strange pergolas, scores of cupolas and miles, it seems of corridors, all form a part of this strange home. Before the great earthquake of 1906 a seven story tower reared itself majestically above the straggling mansion, but, destroyed by the quake, it was never rebuilt.

Central interest in the Winchester mansion, according to one who for 10 years was an occupant of the house, lies in what has ever been known as the "White Satin room." No one save Mrs. Winchester—at least not prior to her death—had ever entered there. The room is said to be floored in white. The walls are immaculately white, the story goes, as are the seats of spotless white satin.

In this mystic room is only one window, always closely curtained. Across it in the days of old, it is said, the shadow of a woman's form sometimes passed, but that was all. Curious eyes never saw more, despite the fact that Mrs. Winchester repaired to the "White Satin room" many, many times.

"Prism Hall" is still another room of beauty in the "Spirit House" of Mrs. Winchester, we are told. It is the entrance hall, fit to

adorn the palace of a king. Few, if any, are ever known to have entered there, making their way into the mansion, rather, by way of a side entrance. The great doors to "Prism Hall" are never known to have been unlocked.

The hall, 8 by 40 feet in size, has wainscoting of prism solidly set so that no wood is visible. It is said, there being thousands upon thousands of these prisms so that one walking the length of the hall would find them a maze of scintillating brilliance and dazzling rainbow colors. The hall contains no furniture, 'tis said, excepting a few solid mahogany pedestals on which stand rare Italian marbles.

Those who in the 40 years of its existence have entered the "Spirit House" of Mrs. Sarah Winchester, including even her trusted secretary and employees, entered into a small reception room, barren and foreign to any hint of luxury, via an uncomfortable staircase to one side of the building. In this dingy room this strange and wealthy woman greeted the few who came.

The story is told that there she once greeted a nephew named Sprague, an would-be actor who sought her aid. She drafted for him a check for \$50,000 and bade him be on his way. Such was her brevity of reception, even to a relative.

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**Millionairess Sought
and Found Seclusion
In Mysterious "White
Satin" Room of House**

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Fear of bodily harm, we are told by ones who should know, may have been the motive back of the strange self-isolation of Mrs. Winchester. A story of a great fright sustained by the "lady of the manor" is told. Mrs. Winchester many years ago kept in a wine cellar of the great house quantities of the finest vintage of the land. One morning as she entered the cellar, runs the tale, she was horrified by seeing before her on the clean surface of a furnace pipe the imprint of a black hand.

Terrified, Mrs. Winchester is said to have fled the cellar, ordering the doors double padlocked forever. To this day, it is said, the double padlocks still remain, now rusty with age, the wine still within.

One theory for the dominant fear in this widow's heart is advanced by a former friend, who declares that to him Mrs. Winchester oft remonstrated, "My income comes from rifles and ammunition that take life, I must be careful and must do much for humanity."

Mrs. Winchester's charities are little known, but great in magnitude. Seldom did she aid individuals, but her huge checks flooded out to accredited institutions, particularly the New Haven tuberculosis hospital.

Returning to the tales of Mrs. Winchester's "Spirit House" and the life she led: The main living room at Winchester place is said to be a thing of beauty, paneled in solid mahogany, furnished with rare old Sheraton, and given an added touch of beauty with blue Antwerp hangings. Its oak floor is said to be covered deep with the fantastic rugs of the Orient.

Oddly, in this living room are two large safes, the stories tell us, one upon the other. In these were kept the costly gold plate used upon the dining table every day by Mrs. Winchester, the servants having to lock the ware securely after every meal.

Then, too, there is the music room, for Mrs. Winchester's heart is said to have been ever gladdened by the lilt of song or music. She is said to have played the piano herself. The music room is said to occupy the extreme southern end of the great ambling mansion, having walls and ceiling of stucco work beautifully frescoed by a famous mural painter. There was a magnificent grand piano, a splendid "orchestral" phonograph, a pianola and virtually every other kind of musical instrument there, few ever played.

At one time, we are told, Mrs. Winchester offered the Bostonians \$20,000 to stage their opera in her home for her exclusive hearing, but impossibility of breaking their train schedule prevented the performers from accepting.

A sumptuous tea room, too, exists. No tea was ever served there, it is said, but the room is exquisitely appointed, a thing of beauty. Mrs. Winchester never failed to have her afternoon cup of tea, but always, it is said, in the unpretentious little room upstairs where she transacted her many business affairs or out on the terrace of her beautiful garden.

Gardens? Yes, the gardens of the Winchester home, with the additional great conservatories, are things of exquisite beauty and were the pride of the eccentric woman who lived within them. Mrs. Winchester had one servant, it is claimed, whose sole duty it was to keep fresh cut flowers constantly in the myriad of gorgeous vases which adorn the great mansion.

Mrs. Winchester did leave her
(Continued on Page Five)

The Housewife of Cibola

by Hazel Kathryn Treeland

She Was a Beast of Burden, But Divorces Were Unknown; She Didn't Have to Wash Windows

KEEPING house in the time of the cave and cliff dwellers was far from a long, sweet dream.

Yet it had its simplicities. The housewife didn't have to worry about many of the tasks that beset her today. There were no windows to be cleaned, no linens to be washed, no vacuum cleaners to be operated, no carpets to be beaten. Mother didn't have to hustle about getting the children dressed and ready for school.

But she had other things to do, including a whirl now and then at tilling the soil. When the young husband took his bride to a new cave and set her up in housekeeping he gave her more rigorous duties to perform than is the lot of the newlywed of today. She was his pack animal and burden bearer. Yet strangely divorces were unknown.

So far as the housewife was concerned, her status was about the same in 1539, when the Seven Cities of Cibola were found, as during the long stretch of antiquity dating back to cavemen days, with the difference that as cliff dwellings and pueblos took the place of caves there were more household utensils with which to work.

Government investigators, headed by J. Walter Fewkes, have been looking into domestic affairs as they existed in prehistoric times in Arizona and New Mexico. They have drawn some interesting conclusions.

When Mr. and Mrs. Savage decided to move to another neighborhood they simply packed up their furs and flint rock and hunted another cave. Then Madame set about shooting out playful, fuzzy trantulas, and perhaps a mountain lion or two, while her loyal spouse erected a safeguard against animals and hostile tribes and the ravages of winter.

If either was inclined to artistic things, sculpture figures adorned the walls and particularly the entrance of these caves, telling, no doubt, the glory and prowess of the head of the household. Every man was his own landlord. His cave was his own until stronger hands should wrest it from him, in which case he simply annexed his neighbors home.

And so down the centuries until he ran out of caves. Then the ingenious brain of man got busy and raised him out of the cave man class. With rocks and clay, and in fact any material he could get, man built his first house, starting a fad among prehistoric society. Thus began the cliff dwellers.

In looking over the collection of prehistoric household implements, we are glad to be living in the twentieth century. The cliff dweller housewife went about her duties under conditions that would tax the strength of the strongest of our modern women. When water was needed for cooking or drinking purposes it was her particular task to fetch it. Whereupon, she balanced a clay jug upon her head and climbed to the nearest spring, then back again with her burden wobbling dangerously from side to side. All of which makes us wonder if the Saturday night idea of the bath did not originate among these people.

Some of the waterjugs were made of coiled clay with rough unglazed edges. This was done by drawing the clay into ropes and commencing at the bottom, building up by a continuous spiral course, each layer overlapping the one beneath it. The diameter was about 18 inches with the same height and about seven or eight inches across the mouth. A vessel was usually about one-fourth of an inch thick and the inside surface was rubbed perfectly smooth.

When she wasn't balancing a waterjug on her head or climbing a mountain side, the prehistoric housewife was far from idle. While her primitive spouse hunted and fished and made improvements on his home, she fashioned the pottery, wove the blankets that kept out the chill of winter and shocked and ground the golden corn.

Making pottery may be regarded as an artistic profession today, but in prehistoric times it was purely utilitarian and cooking im-



Spruce tree house at Mesa Verde, Arizona, showing the overhanging rock roof and the forest which tops the Mesa Verde.

plements were made of clay, though there were a few articles of stone. Blanket weaving, too, is a lost art except among the southwest Indians.

Next season when we step around the corner of our fashionable cloisters, we are going to think about those ancient women who had to weave their own garments or go without. With her loom in the cliff period the women of the household wove the entire wardrobe of herself and family, which included, of course, ceremonial costumes and dressup attire. Many gorgeous patterns of vari-colored materials were woven into blankets and household draperies. The moccasins, too, were designed with the greatest skill for artistic effect.

The prehistoric housewife was both cook and baker for her family. The cooking alone was much of a task. A fireplace situated on the long side of the room, made by a projection at right angles with the wall, was the only means of cooking and heating. Resting on her knees before this combined cook-stone and radiator the housewife watched the family stew as it bubbled merrily over the flames. Remembering the menus of our various "grabberias" strewn over this modern world we agree that prehistoric cooking couldn't have been much worse than today, in spite of various shortcomings in the manner of getting it cooked.

The baking was accomplished by placing the loaves in earthen ovens, and covering them with coals.

We are told the women helped in building the home, also. The foundation, or framework, was

fashioned by the men and it was up to the women to plaster the walls and add what finishing touches were necessary to the comfort of the family.

Aside from these few duties and the mere fun of getting in the winter's supply of wood, rearing a family and waiting hand and foot upon the male members of the household the prehistoric housewife had little to do. Her time was her own when these things were accomplished, yet divorce was unheard of. These women were content with the mere privilege of living and serving.

Entering a cliff dwelling was far from easy. In this day of modern achievement when one takes the elevator in preference to climbing a few steps it is hard to think of climbing a whole mountain to get into your home. The village gossip who spread the latest scandal deserved at least a word or two of praise for her pep. It is doubtful if any of us would ever go calling under such conditions as existed a few thousand years ago.

But as the brain of man developed he began to have ideas, and one of the first of these was to effect an easier entrance to his home. Thus the advent of the stairway. In a few cases villages were built upon inaccessible ledges and could only be reached by ropes suspended from beams which were climbed by the cliff dwellers.

The homes of the cliff dwelling inhabitants were usually built in the protecting shadow of cliffs, as evidenced by the ruins of the cliff dwellings of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona. Strange enough these first heralds of the

Making Pottery, Carrying Water, Tilling Corn Occupied Part of Time of Lady of the Household.

dawn of civilization differ greatly as to architecture and construction according to their location and the tribes who built them.

Some of the socially inclined built large community homes in the cliffs with large ceremonial rooms and other artistic compartments. These, while primarily winter homes, were used by the Indians as store rooms for their provisions in the summer months. During this time the Indians lived in the primitive brush lodges near their farms and hunted and fished and stored their supplies.

Cliff dwellings seem to have reached their highest stage of development in the Mesa Verde of Colorado. In variety of rooms and excellency of masonry they are superior to those of the southern states, while they are easily distinguished from others by the form and character of certain rooms. These rooms, called Kivas, are circular, and have the best masonry and most elaborate roofs.

The Kiva form of structure seems to have gone out of style, however, long before the written history of the Indian begins and for a period unknown to man there is no evidence of culture in the crude dwellings that followed that era.

There are two types of southwestern cliff dwellings. One has a Kiva with domed roof, the other with a flat roof. The masonry of one is regular horizontal, the other of irregular horizontal. These ideas seem to have been copied by the natives from the adobe caves of their ancestors.

In the region north of the Hopi, in the Navajo National Monument, here one sees the arrested development of the circular Kiva. It retains, however, the ceremonial floor opening and the fire screen. There is simplicity of form, but still a hint of the circular Kiva. While it loses its distinctive character it is nevertheless a relic of a once flourishing style of prehistoric architecture.

In the Rio Grande Pueblos of modern vintage there is evidence of the ancient circular Kiva, though lacking the complicated roof of the structure of the Mesa Verde. It is only in the basin of the upper San Juan that the vaulted roof flourished, there being, in turn, few examples of the flat roof in the Mesa Verde, which seems to signify that the people of this section of the country were more artistically inclined and cultured than their neighbors.

In the more spacious dwellings of the Mesa Verde a continuous corridor connects the different apartments allowing communication. The windows are not numerous, as would be supposed, but various peepholes are scattered about over the walling, allowing a view of the outside world, but concealing the looker. Windows were often absent from the front walls of an entire village. The doors were made of single slabs of stone supported by cedar poles attached from above.

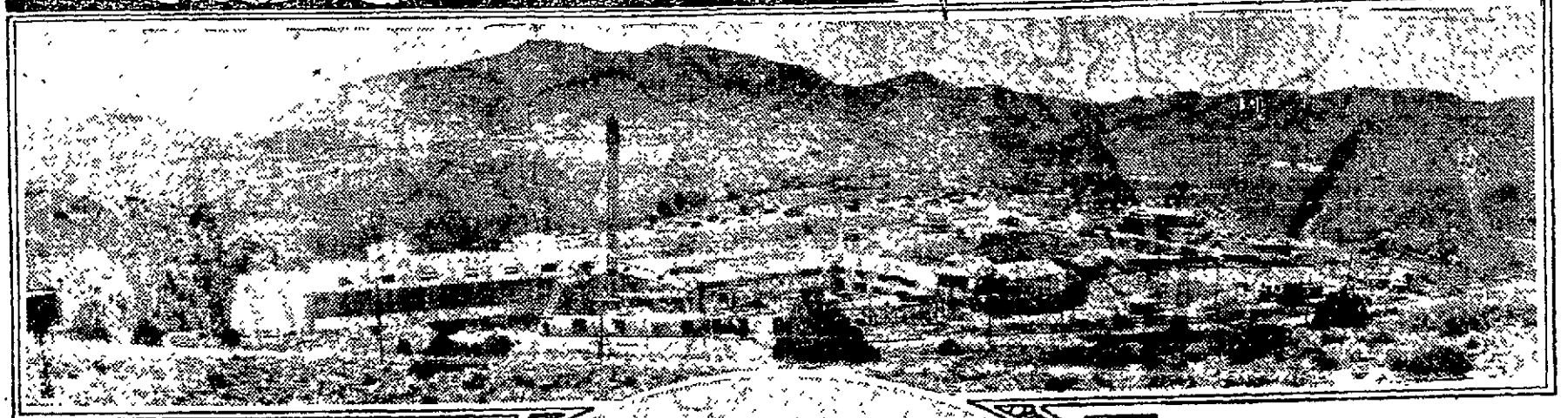
The cliff palace was the highest achievement in the art of construction among prehistoric men. An excellent type of southern architecture is the "Montezuma Castle" in the Valley of the Verde. "Balcony House," is perhaps the best preserved of all the ruins of the Mesa Verde. For purposes of defense it occupied the best position of any of the prehistoric ruins. It is said a handful of men concealed here could have repelled the largest force of rival tribesmen.

In the cliff palace the rooms lie on different levels, the ground occupied by them being very rough. Terraces were added in order to procure a level foundation, once again proving the builders' skill in architecture. Large open spaces were provided at the back of the structures where wild turkeys and other game were probably kept.

Reviewing the golden past of prehistoric America gives us a sense of pride and importance. It proves to us that, after all, America is not the "Baby Nation" of the world. For then, as now, America was inventive, progressive, and fearless, and it is not necessary to go abroad to gaze upon ruins of the past. In our own United States is evidence of our antiquity, and of our industry and pride, in these ancient ruins of the central southern states.

The Silver Towns Come Back

By Joseph McDonald



Tremendous Work Now Going on Resurrects Old-time Glory Amid Ruins of the Seventies

HAILED as the greatest silver camp the world has ever known—glorified by writers of half a century ago, then almost forgotten, only to come back on the mining map again as one of the big, very big, mining centers, with development possibilities that are seemingly unlimited, is in brief the history of the Comstock district of Western Nevada, which is now taking its first steps in the great rejuvenation process.

A new mining romance is in the process of creation, declare the Nevada mining writers, who point with pride to the achievements of Mackay, Barr, Flood and O'Brien and the host of historic mining giants who fought their way to fame and riches with pick and shovel on the Comstock forty and fifty years ago.

Virginia City, Gold Hill and Silver City, the three camps that once contained over half of the population of Western Nevada, and that vied with each other for fame in the days of the '60s and '70s are all feeling the effects of the tremendous work now going on at American Flat. It is on this flat, just over the hill from Gold Hill, and still under the shadow of Mount Davidson, that the United Comstock Mines Company has erected its 2500-ton milling plant, now grinding out bullion from low grade rock, which modern machinery and modern mining methods has made valuable.

Time had dealt hard with Virginia City and with the other camps of the district, too. Buildings, erected on the sloping hillside, were falling to decay and were allowed to slip down into the canyons. Sidewalks built on C street in Virginia City were losing their supports and were roped off to prevent accidents.

Children played on the old mining dumps and in the old shaft houses. Many of the mines, from which had come millions, were boarded up and steam coming up through the boards or through a pipe was the only indication that once it was alive with industry.

New buildings are now being erected, the sidewalks are being repaired and automobiles fill the streets where once the twenty-teams that brought freight over the Geiger grade, congested the traffic.

The familiar whistle of the little nickel-plated locomotives of the Virginia & Truckee railroad is heard at more frequent intervals now as the train winds its way around the mountains and across the gulches to the depot at Virginia City.

This transition has been brought about in the past few months by the application of modern mining methods to the low grade ores used to fill in the old stopes by the workers of four decades ago and also by the mining of ore from virgin ground. All the mining operations will be carried on at a depth of 700 feet or more.

The property of the United Comstock Mines Company covers the south end of the Comstock Lode, commencing at the boundary line of Virginia City and Gold Hill, covering all the town of Gold Hill and extending south to American Flat where the mill is located and where a new town, called Comstock, has been built and is now the home of many families.

The mining property is 10,300 feet long along the Comstock Lode covering the south end of the Lode, the Knickerbocker branch and the junction of the Silver City branch with the main lode. Only 1000 feet of the lode at the north end of the company holdings has been thoroughly developed and 1000 feet at the south end has been partially developed, leaving approximately 2000 feet of the known productive portion of the main lode which has not been opened up by the present operators.

The north end of the property, or the Imperial mine, has been in-



Above—New town of Comstock, with United Comstock mill in foreground. Virginia City is over the hill to the right. Below—Virginia City as it looks today. Here some of the greatest events of western mining history took place.

tricately developed by five levels and numerous sub-levels while the Yellow Jacket ground to the south has been partially developed.

The Imperial mine holds an interesting place in the history of the Comstock. It was the site of the original discovery of the great vein where, on January 28, 1859, four Johnstown placer miners located four claims on the outcrop of the lode. Alex Henderson, John Bishop, John Yount and James Fennimore, known as "Old Virginia," were the discoverers and it was Fennimore who named the town of Virginia City. In the Imperial group lies the ground from which Sandy Bowers and his wife extracted the ore that made them wealthy and financed their trip to Europe to see Queen Victoria.

It was from the Yellow Jacket mine that William Sharon and his associates gained their great wealth and it also sent John P. Jones to the Senate of the United States.

John B. Reigart, superintendent of the mines of the United Comstock Mines Company, a "caving system" expert of national reputation, tells the story of the mining methods to be employed in an interesting way. He states:

"The selection of a method of development and mining has been directly dependent on the geological conditions which prevail within the area of operations. The lode proper in this section is a faulted zone, striking slightly east of north, in andesite. The vein consists of quartz and andesite which has been more or less completely replaced by silica. From an elevation of about 5750 feet, downward, the vein dips 40 to 50

degrees to the east; above this elevation it steepens until at an elevation of 5900 feet it is almost vertical. From the Yellow Jacket shaft northerly for 200 feet it continues vertically through to the surface.

"In the vein there were several parallel enrichments which formed the bonanza veins originally mined, and now exist as ore-filled stopes. The westerly enrichment, commonly referred to as the 'West Vein,' and the easterly one, called the 'East Vein,' at various points merge into one. Where they do not, the intervening ground carries value which will permit all or portions of it to be mined. The mineable portions are adjacent to the old stopes, forming a stope casing of varying widths.

"The southern portion of the orebody will be mined as a milling pit as long as the side walls will stand to permit using this method with safety. The portion to the north will be blocked out starting 25 feet below the top of the ore, in pillars approximately 25 feet square. These are to be drilled and blasted, but only sufficient ore drawn off to permit working on the unmined pillars. As this work

is going on, a second sub-level, 25 feet below, will be developed, on which the same process will be carried out. This will give 50 feet of broken ore up to the hanging, and an endeavor will be made to maintain this thickness of broken ore to protect against dilution in subsequent mining. It is expected that the next or third sub-level can be carried down 35 feet, 50 feet, or farther, and drawing off from the old stopes and the new pillars will then be regulated by the amount which can be taken and still keep the top of the ore horizontal. The southern portion, which will first be mined as a milling pit, will later be attacked along the same lines.

Spirit House

(Continued From Page Three)

strange "Spirit House." Often she rode into San Jose in her "Victoria," drawn by beautiful teams of horses wearing solid gold mounted harness, or in her splendid modern limousine, but never did she alight from the vehicles. A servant would invariably enter stores to make her purchases, while Mrs. Winchester would sit unnoticed at the curb.

The aged woman's life is said to have known its greatest laughter as the result of a series of love letters emanating from a San Jose youth who showered upon Mrs. Winchester his professions of love. The letters were never answered, it is said, but afforded the lonely woman a keen diversion.

The soul of Mrs. Winchester, friends say, must have felt the touch of romance, for often, the stories go, she found her way to balconies or open windows to listen to the songs or talk of lovers who came too woo her servants in the gardens beneath. Once, it is said, her love of music caused her to forget that she was "listening in" and, at the end of a romantic song strummed on a guitar by an adoring suitor sitting by his sweetheart, she called to him to "please repeat."

Nothing was ever allowed to interfere with the eccentric old lady's peace of mind, it is said, and once when neighbors a half-mile away provoked her with a night of revelry in which there was much noise, she the next day ordered the purchase at any price of the property on which the neighbors lived.

A wise young realty dealer, we are told, once took advantage of this falling of Mrs. Winchester's, informing one of her servants that someone was contemplating the erection of a roadhouse on a huge tract of land opposite her home. Mrs. Winchester immediately paid a fabulous sum for the land, as anticipated by the realtor.

And so Mrs. Winchester lived in this strange, romantic "Spirit House" concerning which so much is said and so little actually known. A few short months ago the aged woman requested the foreman of her corps of carpenters to lower the treads of a flight of stairs in order that she might more easily ascend them. In that simple order, one of thousands, was a note of pathos. It told of the coming on of irresistible old age and the approach of death.

A wheel chair finally came into play, and in this Mrs. Winchester many times a day was wheeled to the famous "White Satin room" by her servants. But only as far as the door did the servants go. There, on the threshold of the mystic room, she stopped them, entering alone and remaining for hours at a time.

Death ultimately came, as it must come to all, bringing to a close this strange life of lonely grandeur. In her life, her friends say, Mrs. Winchester did find happiness and a secret satisfaction in her mode of living. In the 40 years of her residence in the "Spirit House" the recluse never visited another home, never entered a church or public building. Nor did she ever ride upon a railroad train. But she built, tore down and built again upon the strange mansion which San Jose and Santa Clara county folk will point out as "the Winchester place."

JOSEPH T. GOODMAN, who lived on the Comstock and wrote of the Comstock, in the days when it was at its zenith, wrote a simple poem several years ago that described Virginia City as he knew it and as it was when mining activities almost ceased. It has never been a "ghost city," but the ethereal shadows were fast approaching when General Bulkeley Wells and his associates began their present operations. Joseph T. Goodman wrote as follows:

VIRGINIA CITY

In youth when I did love, did love
(To quote the sexton's homely ditty),
I lived six thousand feet above
Sea-level, in Virginia City;
The site was bleak, the houses small,
The narrow streets unpaved and slanting,
But now it seems to me of all
The spots on earth the most enchanting.

Let Art with all its cunning strive,
Let Nature lavish all her splendor;
One touch of sentiment will give
A charm more beautiful and tender:
And so that town, howe'er uncouth
To others who have chanced to go there,
Enshrines the ashes of my youth,
And there is Fairyland, or nowhere.

Who tend its courts, who tread its ways,
Are mysteries beyond my guessing;
To me the forms of other days
Are still about its centers pressing:

I know that loving lips are cold,
And true hearts stilled—ah, more the pity!
But in my fancy they yet hold
Their empire in Virginia City.

Unhallowed flames have swept away
The structures in which I delighted
The streets are grass-grown, and decay
Has left the sunny slopes benighted—
But not for me: to my dimmed sight
The town is always like the olden,
As to the captive Israelite
Sheneh was Jerusalem the Golden.

I would not like to see it now,
I choose to know it as I then did,
With glorious light upon its brow
And all its features bright and splendid;
Nor would I like that it should see
Me, gray and stooped, a mark for pity,
And learn that time had dealt with me
As hard as with Virginia City.



Aftermath of the French Revolution; Napoleon, Who "Ate Boys for Breakfast"; Influence of Conqueror on Europe

**PART
SIXTEEN**

As the "National Assembly" the Estates General began to discuss the state of the French kingdom. The King got angry. Then again he hesitated. He said that he would never surrender his absolute power. Then he went hunting, forgot all about the cares of the state, and when he returned from the chase he gave in. For it was the royal habit to do the right thing at the wrong time in the wrong way. When the people clamored for A, the king scolded them and gave them nothing. Then, when the Palace was surrounded by a howling multitude of poor people, the king surrendered and gave his subjects what they had asked for. By this time, however, the people wanted A plus B. The comedy was repeated. When the king signed his name to the Royal Decree which granted his beloved subjects A and B they were threatening to kill the entire royal family unless they received A plus B plus C. And so on, through the whole alphabet and up to the scaffold.

Unfortunately the king was always just one letter behind. He never understood this. Even when he laid his head under the guillotine, he felt that he was a much-abused man who had received a most unwarrantable treatment at the hands of people whom he had loved to the best of his limited ability.

Historical "ifs," as I have often warned you, are never of any value. It is very easy for us to say that the monarchy might have been saved "if" Louis had been a man of greater energy and less kindness of heart. But the king was not alone. Even "if" he had possessed the ruthless strength of Napoleon, his career during these difficult days might have been easily ruined by his wife who was the daughter of Maria Theresa of Austria and who possessed all the characteristic virtues and vices of a young girl who had been brought up at the most autocratic and mediaeval court of that age.

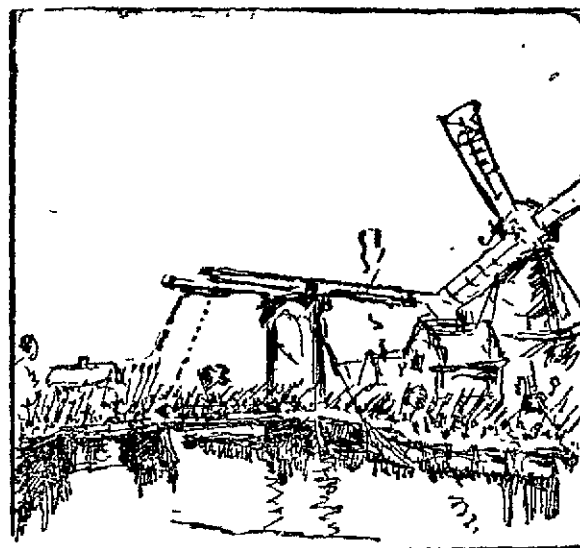
She decided that some action must be taken and planned a counter-revolution. Necker was suddenly dismissed and loyal troops were called to Paris. The people, when they heard of this, stormed the fortress of the Bastille prison, and on the fourteenth of July of the year 1789, they destroyed this familiar but much-hated symbol of Autocratic Power which had long since ceased to be a political prison and was now used as the city lock up for pickpockets and second story men. Many of the nobles took the hint and left the country. But the king as usual did nothing. He had been hunting on the day of the fall of the Bastille and he had shot several deer and felt very much pleased.

The National Assembly now set to work and on the 4th of August, with the noise of the Parisian multitude in their ears, they abolished all privileges. This was followed on the 27th of August by the "Declaration of the Rights of Man," the famous preamble to the first French constitution. So far so good, but the court had apparently not yet learned its lesson. There was a wide-spread suspicion that the king was again trying to interfere with these reforms and as a result, on the 5th of October, there was a second riot in Paris. It spread to Versailles and the people were not pacified until they had brought the king back to his palace in Paris. They did not trust him in Versailles. They liked to have him where they could watch him and control his correspondence with his relatives in Vienna and Madrid and the other courts of Europe.

In the Assembly meanwhile, Mirabeau, a nobleman who had become leader of the Third Estate, was beginning to put order into chaos. But before he could save the position of the king he died, on the 2nd of April of the year 1791. The king, who now began to fear for his own life, tried to escape on the 21st of June. He was recognized from his picture on a coin, was stopped near the village of Varennes by members of the National Guard, and was brought back to Paris.

In September of 1791, the first constitution of France was accepted, and the members of the National Assembly went home. On the 1st of October of 1791, the legislative assembly came together to continue the work of the National Assembly. In this new gathering of popular representatives there were many extremely revolutionary elements. The boldest among these were known as the Jacobins, after the old Jacobin cloister in which they held their political meetings. These young men (most of them belonging to the professional classes) made very violent speeches and when the newspapers carried these orations to Berlin and Vienna, the King of Prussia and the Emperor decided that they must do something to save their good brother and sister. They were very busy just then dividing the kingdom of Poland, where rival political factions had caused such a state of disorder that the country was at the mercy of anybody who wanted to take a couple of provinces. But they managed to send an army to invade France and deliver the king.

Then a terrible panic of fear swept throughout the land of France. All the pent-up hatred of years of hunger and suffering came to a



THE FRENCH REVOLUTION INVADERS HOLLAND

horrible climax. The mob of Paris stormed the palace of the Tuilleries. The faithful Swiss bodyguards tried to defend their master, but Louis, unable to make up his mind, gave order to "cease firing" just when the crowd was retiring. The people, drunk with blood and noise and cheap wine, murdered the Swiss to the last man, then invaded the palace, and went after Louis who had escaped into the meeting hall of the Assembly, where he was immediately suspended of his office, and from where he was taken as a prisoner to the old castle of the Temple.

But the armies of Austria and Prussia continued their advance and the panic changed into hysteria and turned men and women into wild beasts. In the first week of September of the year 1792, the crowd broke into the jails and murdered all the prisoners. The government did not interfere. The Jacobins, headed by Danton, knew that this crisis meant either the success or the failure of the revolution, and that only the most brutal audacity could save them. The Legislative Assembly was closed and on the 21st of September of the year 1792, a new National Convention came together. It was a body composed almost entirely of extreme revolutionists. The king was formally accused of high treason and was brought before the Convention. He was found guilty and by a vote of 361 to 360 (the extra vote being that of his cousin the Duke of Orleans) he was condemned to death. On the 21st of January of the year 1793, he quietly and with much dignity suffered himself to be taken to the scaffold. He had never understood what all the shooting and fuss had been about. And he had been too proud to ask questions.

Then the Jacobins turned against the more moderate element in the convention, the Girondists, called after their southern district, the Gironde. A special revolutionary tribunal was instituted and twenty-one of the leading Girondists were condemned to death. The others committed suicide. They were capable and honest men but too philosophical and too moderate to survive during these frightful years.

In October of the year 1793 the Constitution was suspended by the Jacobins "until peace should have been declared." All power was placed in the hands of a small committee of Public Safety, with Danton and Robespierre as its leaders. The Christian religion and the old chronology were abolished. The "Age of Reason" (of which Thomas Paine had written so eloquently during the American Revolution) had come and with it the "Terror" which for more than a year killed good and bad and indifferent people at the rate of seventy or eighty a day.

The autocratic rule of the King had been destroyed. It was succeeded by the tyranny of a few people who had such a passionate love for democratic virtue that they felt compelled to kill all those who disagreed with them. France was turned into a slaughter house. Everybody suspected everybody else. No one felt safe. Out of sheer fear, a few members of the old Convention, who knew that they were the next candidates for the scaffold, finally turned against Robespierre, who had already decapitated most of his former colleagues. Robespierre, "the only true and pure Democrat," tried to kill himself but failed. His shattered jaw was hastily bandaged and he was dragged to the guillotine. On the 27th of July, of the year 1794 (the 9th Thermidor of the year II, according to the strange chronology of the revolution), the reign of Terror came to an end, and all Paris danced with joy.

The dangerous position of France, however, made it necessary that the government remain in the hands of a few strong men, until the many enemies of the revolution should have been driven from the soil of the French fatherland. While the half-clad and half-starved

(Continued on Next Page)

Why People Followed "Contemptible Napoleon" and Expected No Reward

(Continued From Preceding Page)

révolutionary armies fought their desperate battles of the Rhine and Italy and Belgium and Egypt, and defeated every one of the enemies of the Great Revolution, five Directors were appointed, and they ruled France for four years. Then the power was vested in the hands of a successful general by the name of Napoleon Bonaparte, who became "First Consul" of France in the year 1799. And during the next fifteen years, the old European continent became the laboratory of a number of political experiments, the like of which the world had never seen before.

NAPOLEON

Napoleon was born in the year 1769, the third son of Carlo Maria Bonaparte, an honest notary public of the city of Ajaccio in the island of Corsica, and his good wife, Letizia Ramolino. He therefore was not a Frenchman, but an Italian whose native island (an old Greek, Carthaginian and Roman colony in the Mediterranean Sea) had for years been struggling to regain its independence, first of all from the Genoese, and after the middle of the eighteenth century from the French, who had kindly offered to help the Corsicans in their struggle for freedom and had then occupied the island for their own benefit.

During the first twenty years of his life, young Napoleon was a professional Corsican patriot—a Corsican Sinn Feiner, who hoped to deliver his beloved country from the yoke of the bitterly hated French enemy. But the French revolution had unexpectedly recognized the claims of the Corsicans and gradually Napoleon, who had received a good training at the military school of Brienne, drifted into the service of his adopted country. Although he never learned to spell French correctly or, to speak it without a broad Italian accent, he became a Frenchman. In due time he came to stand as the highest expression of all French virtues. At present he is regarded as the symbol of the Gallic genius.

Napoleon was what is called a fast worker. His career does not cover more than twenty years. In that short span of time he fought more wars and gained more victories and marched more miles and conquered more square kilometers and killed more people and brought about more reforms and generally upset Europe to a greater extent than anybody (including Alexander the Great and Jenghis Khan) had ever managed to do.

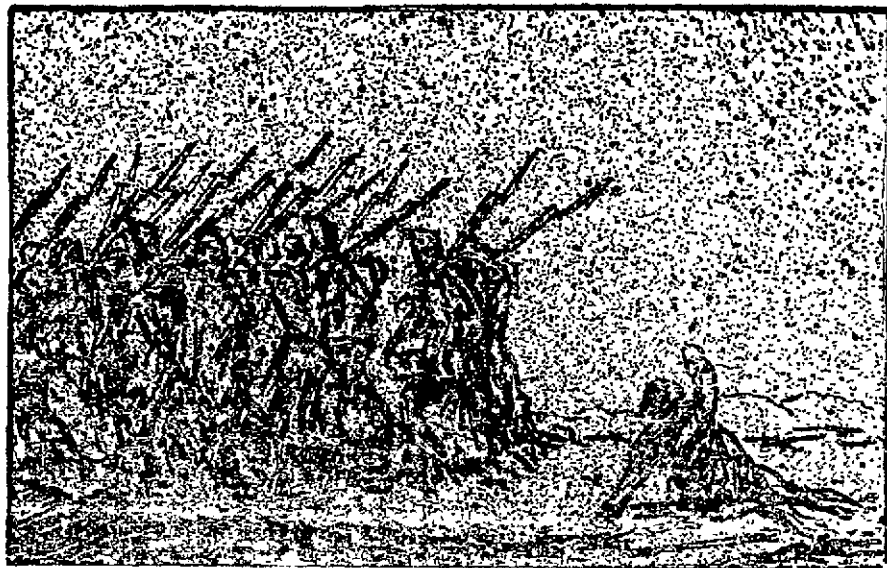
He was a little fellow and during the first years of his life his health was not very good. He never impressed anybody by his good looks and he remained to the end of his days very clumsy whenever he was obliged to appear at a social function. He did not enjoy a single advantage of breeding or birth or riches. For the greater part of his youth he was desperately poor and often he had to go without a meal or was obliged to make a few extra pennies in curious ways.

He gave little promise as a literary genius. When he competed for a prize offered by the Academy of Lyons, his essay was found to be next to the last and he was number 15 out of 16 candidates. But he overcame all these difficulties through his absolute and unshakable belief in his own destiny, and in his own glorious future. Ambition was the mainspring of his life. The thought of self, the worship of that capital letter "N" with which he signed all his letters and which recurred forever in the ornaments of his hastily constructed palaces, the absolute will to make the name Napoleon the most important thing in the world next to the name of God, these desires carried Napoleon to a pinnacle of fame which no other man has ever reached.

When he was a half-pay lieutenant, Young Bonaparte was very fond of the "Lives of Famous Men" which Plutarch, the Roman historian, had written. But he never tried to live up to the high standard of character set by these heroes of the older days. Napoleon seems to have been devoid of all those considerate and thoughtful sentiments which make men different from the animals. It will be very difficult to decide with any degree of accuracy whether he ever loved anyone besides himself. He kept a civil tongue to his mother, but Letizia had the air and manners of a great lady and after the fashion of Italian mothers, she knew how to rule her brood of children and command their respect. For a few years he was fond of Josephine, his pretty Creole wife, who was the daughter of a French officer of Martinique and the widow of the Vicomte de Beauharnais, who had been executed by Robespierre when he lost a battle against the Prussians. But the Emperor divorced her when she failed to give him a son and heir and married the daughter of the Austrian Emperor, because it seemed good policy.

During the siege of Toulon, where he gained great fame as commander of a battery, Napoleon studied Macchiavelli with industrious care. He followed the advice of the Florentine statesman and never kept his word when it was to his advantage to break it. The word "gratitude" did not occur in his personal dictionary. Neither, to be quite fair, did he expect it from others. He was totally indifferent to human suffering. He executed prisoners of war (in Egypt in 1798) who had been promised their lives, and he quietly allowed his wounded in Syria to be chloroformed when he found it impossible to transport them to his ships. He ordered the Duke of Enghien to be condemned to death by a prejudiced court-martial and to be shot contrary to all law on the sole ground that the "Bourbons needed a warning." He decreed that those German officers who were made prisoners while fighting for their country's independence should be shot against the nearest wall, and when Andreas-Hofer, the Tyrolean hero, fell into his hands after a most heroic resistance, he was executed like a common traitor.

In short, when we study the character of the Emperor, we begin to



THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

understand those anxious British mothers who used to drive their children to bed with the threat that "Bonaparte, who ate little boys and girls for breakfast, would come and get them if they were not very good." And yet, having said these many unpleasant things about this strange tyrant, who looked after every other department of his army with the utmost care, but neglected the medical service, and who ruined his uniforms with Eau de Cologne because he could not stand the smell of his poor sweating soldiers; having said all these unpleasant things and being fully prepared to add many more, I must confess to a certain lurking feeling of doubt.

Here I am sitting at a comfortable table loaded heavily with books, with one eye on my typewriter and the other on Licorice the cat, who has a great fondness for carbon paper, and I am telling you that the Emperor Napoleon was a most contemptible person. But should I happen to look out of the window, down upon Seventh Avenue, and should the endless procession of trucks and cars come to a sudden halt, and should I hear the sound of the heavy drums and see the little man on his white horse in his old and much-worn green uniform, then I don't know, but I am afraid that I would leave my books and the kitten and my home and everything else to follow him wherever he cared to lead. My own grandfather did this and Heaven knows he was not born to be a hero. Millions of other people's grandfathers did it. They received no reward, but they expected none. They cheerfully gave legs and arms and lives to serve this foreigner, who took them a thousand miles away from their homes and marched them into a barrage of Russian or English or Spanish or Italian or Austrian cannon and stared quietly into space while they were rolling in the agony of death.

If you ask me for an explanation, I must answer that I have none. I can only guess at one of the reasons. Napoleon was the greatest of actors and the whole European continent was his stage. At all times and under all circumstances he knew the precise attitude that would impress the spectators most and he understood what words would make the deepest impression. Whether he spoke in the Egyptian desert, before the backdrop of the Sphinx and the pyramids, or addressed his shivering men on the dew-soaked plains of Italy, made no difference. At all times he was master of the situation. Even at the end, an exile on a little rock in the middle of the Atlantic, a sick man at the mercy of a dull and intolerable British governor, he held the center of the stage.

After the defeat of Waterloo, no one outside of a few trusted friends ever saw the great Emperor. The people of Europe knew that he was living on the island of St. Helena—they knew that a British garrison guarded him day and night—they knew that the British fleet guarded the garrison which guarded the Emperor on his farm at Longwood. But he was never out of the mind of either friend or enemy. When illness and despair had at last taken him away, his silent eyes continued to haunt the world. Even today he is as much of a force in the life of France as a hundred years ago when people fainted at the mere sight of this sallow-faced man who stabled his horses in the holiest temples of the Russian Kremlin, and who treated the Pope and the mighty ones of this earth as if they were his lackeys.

To give you a mere outline of his life would demand a couple of volumes. To tell you of his great political reform of the French state, of his new codes of laws which were adopted in most European countries, of his activities in every field of public activity, would take thousands of pages. But I can explain in a few words why he was so successful during the first part of his career and why he failed during the last ten years. From the year 1789 until the year 1804, Napoleon was the great leader of the French revolution. He was not merely fighting for the glory of his own name. He defeated Austria and Italy and England and Russia because he, himself, and his soldiers were the apostles of the new creed of "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality" and were the enemies of the courts while they were the friends of the people.

But in the year 1804, Napoleon made himself Hereditary Emperor of the French and sent for Pope Pius VII to come and crown him, even as Leo III, in the year 800 had crowned that other great King of the Franks, Charlemagne, whose example was constantly before Napoleon's eyes.

Once upon the throne, the old revolutionary chieftain became an unsuccessful imitation of a Habsburg monarch. He forgot his spiritual Mother, the Political Club of the Jacobins. He ceased to be the defender of the oppressed. He became the chief of all the oppressors and kept his shooting squads ready to execute those who dared to oppose his imperial will. No one had shed a tear when in the year

Waterloo; Napoleon in Exile; His Delusion as the Friend of Liberty

1806 the sad remains of the Holy Roman Empire were carted to the historical dustbin and when the last relic of ancient Roman glory was destroyed by the grandson of an Italian peasant. But when the Napoleonic armies had invaded Spain, had forced the Spaniards to recognize a king whom they detested, had massacred the poor Madrilenes who remained faithful to their old rulers, then public opinion turned against the former hero of Marengo and Austerlitz and a hundred other revolutionary battles. Then and only then, when Napoleon was no longer the hero of the revolution but the personification of all the bad traits of the Old Regime, was it possible for England to give direction to the fast-spreading sentiment of hatred which was turning all honest men into enemies of the French Emperor.

The English people from the very beginning had felt deeply disgusted when their newspapers told them the gruesome details of the Terror. They had staged their own great revolution (during the reign of Charles I) a century before. It had been a very simple affair compared to the upheaval of Paris. In the eyes of the average Englishman a Jacobin was a monster to be shot at sight and Napoleon was the Chief Devil. The British fleet had blockaded France ever since the year 1798. It had spoiled Napoleon's plan to invade India by way of Egypt and had forced him to beat an ignominious retreat, after his victories along the banks of the Nile. And finally, in the year 1805, England got the chance it had waited for so long.

Near Cape Trafalgar on the southwestern coast of Spain, Nelson annihilated the Napoleonic fleet, beyond a possible chance of recovery. From that moment on, the Emperor was landlocked. Even so, he would have been able to maintain himself as the recognized ruler of the continent had he understood the signs of the times and accepted the honorable peace which the powers offered him. But Napoleon had been blinded by the blaze of his own glory. He would recognize no equals. He could tolerate no rivals. And his hatred turned against Russia, the mysterious land of the endless plains with its inexhaustible supply of cannon-fodder.

As long as Russia was ruled by Paul I, the half-witted son of Catherine the Great, Napoleon had known how to deal with the situation. But Paul grew more and more irresponsible until his exasperated subjects were obliged to murder him, (lest they all be sent to the Siberian lead-mines) and the son of Paul, the Emperor Alexander, did not share his father's affection for the usurper whom he regarded as the enemy of mankind, the eternal disturber of the peace. He was a pious man who believed that he had been chosen by God to deliver the world from the Corsican curse. He joined Prussia and England and Austria and he was defeated. He tried five times and five times he failed. In the year 1812 he once more taunted Napoleon until the French Emperor, in a blind rage, vowed that he would dictate peace in Moscow. Then, from far and wide, from Spain and Germany and Holland and Italy and Portugal, unwinning regiments were driven northward, that the wounded pride of the great Emperor might be duly avenged.

The rest of the story is common knowledge. After a march of two months, Napoleon reached the Russian capital and established his headquarters in the holy Kremlin. On the night of September 15 of the year 1812, Moscow caught fire. The town burned four days. When the evening of the fifth day came, Napoleon gave the order for the retreat. Two weeks later it began to snow. The army trudged through mud and sleet until November the 26th when the river Berezina was reached. Then the Russian attacks began in all seriousness. The Cossacks swarmed around the "Grande Armee" which was no longer an army but a mob. In the middle of December the first of the survivors began to be seen in the German cities of the East.

Then there were many rumors of an impending revolt. "The time had come," the people of Europe said, "to free ourselves from this insufferable yoke." And they began to look for old shotguns which had escaped the eye of the ever-present French spies. But ere they knew what had happened, Napoleon was back with a new army. He had left his defeated soldiers and in his little sleigh had rushed ahead to Paris, making a final appeal for more troops that he might defend the sacred soil of France against foreign invasion.

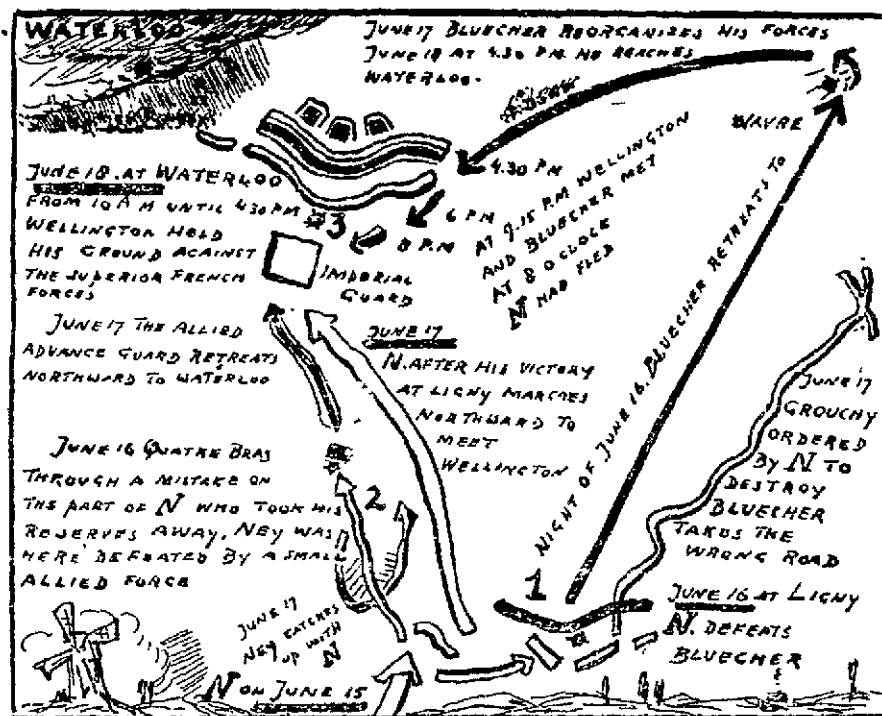
Children of sixteen and seventeen followed him when he moved eastward to meet the allied powers. On October 16, 18, and 19 of the year 1813, the terrible battle of Leipzig took place where for three days boys in green and boys in blue fought each other until the Elbe ran red with blood. On the afternoon of the 17th of October, the massed reserves of Russian infantry broke through the French lines and Napoleon fled.

Back to Paris he went. He abdicated in favor of his small son, but the allied powers insisted that Louis XVIII, the brother of the late king Louis XVI, should occupy the French throne, and surrounded by Cossacks and Uhlans, the dull-eyed Bourbon prince made his triumphal entry into Paris.

As for Napoleon, he was made the sovereign ruler of the little island of Elba in the Mediterranean where he organized his stable boys into a miniature army and fought battles on a chess board.

But no sooner had he left France than the people began to realize what they had lost. The last twenty years, however costly, had been a period of great glory. Paris had been the capital of the world. The fat Bourbon king who had learned nothing and had forgotten nothing during the days of his exile disgusted everybody by his indolence.

On the first of March of the year 1815, when the representatives of the allies were ready to begin the work of unscrambling the map of Europe, Napoleon suddenly landed near Cannes. In less than a week the French army had deserted the Bourbons and had rushed southward to offer their swords and bayonets to the "little Corporal." Napoleon marched straight to Paris where he arrived on the twentieth of March.



THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

This time he was more cautious. He offered peace, but the allies insisted upon war. The whole of Europe arose against the "perfidious Corsican." Rapidly the Emperor marched northward that he might crush his enemies before they should be able to unite their forces. But Napoleon was no longer his old self. He felt sick. He got tired easily. He slept when he ought to have been up directing the attack of his advance guard. Besides, he missed many of his faithful old generals. They were dead.

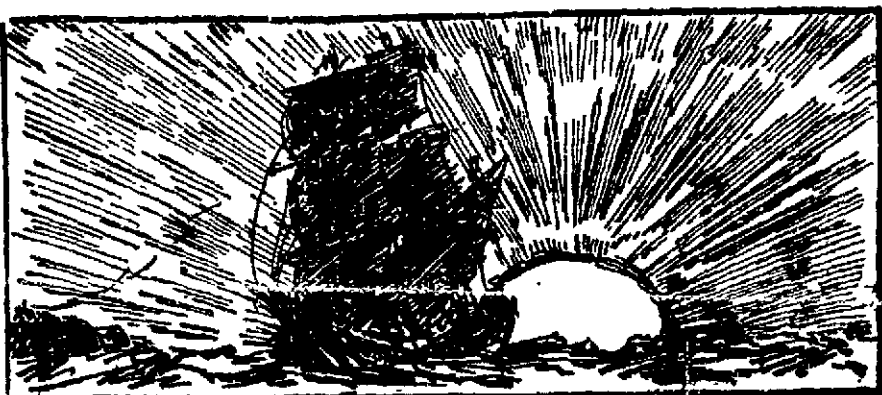
Early in June his armies entered Belgium. On the 16th of that month he defeated the Prussians under Blücher. But a subordinate commander failed to destroy the retreating army as he had been ordered to do.

Two days later, Napoleon met Wellington near Waterloo. It was the 18th of June, a Sunday. At two o'clock of the afternoon, the battle seemed won for the French. At three a speck of dust appeared upon the eastern horizon. Napoleon believed that this meant the approach of his own cavalry who would now turn the English defeat into a rout. At four o'clock he knew better. Cursing and swearing, old Blucher drove his deathly tired troops into the heart of the fray. The shock broke the ranks of the guards. Napoleon had no further reserves. He told his men to save themselves as best they could, and he fled.

For a second time, he abdicated in favor of his son. Just one hundred days after his escape from Elba, he was making for the coast. He intended to go to America. In the year 1802, for a mere song he had sold the French colony of Louisiana (which was in great danger of being captured by the English) to the young American Republic. "The Americans," so he said, "will be grateful and will give me a little bit of land and a house where I may spend the last days of my life in peace and quiet." But the English fleet was watching all French harbors. Caught between the armies of the Allies and the ships of the British, Napoleon had no choice. The Prussians intended to shoot him. The English might be more generous. At Rochefort he waited in the hope that something might turn up. One month after Waterloo, he received orders from the new French government to leave French soil inside of twenty-four hours. Always the tragedian, he wrote a letter to the Prince Regent of England (George IV, the king, was in an insane asylum) informing His Royal Highness of his intention to "throw himself upon the mercy of his enemies and like Themistocles, to look for a welcome at the fireside of his foes . . ."

On the 15th of July he went on board the "*Bellerophon*," and surrendered his sword to Admiral Hotham. At Plymouth he was transferred to the "*Northumberland*" which carried him to St. Helena. There he spent the last seven years of his life. He tried to write his memoirs, he quarrelled with his keepers and he dreamed of past times. Curiously enough he returned (at least in his imagination) to his original point of departure. He remembered the days when he had fought the battles of the Revolution. He tried to convince himself that he had always been the true friend of those great principles of "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality" which the ragged soldiers of the convention had carried, to the ends of the earth. He liked to dwell upon his career as Commander-in-Chief and-Consul. He rarely spoke of the Empire. Sometimes he thought of his son, the Duke of Reichstadt, the little eagle, who lived in Vienna, where he was treated as a "poor relation" by his young Habsburg cousins, whose fathers had trembled at the very mention of the name of Him. When the end came, he was leading his

(Continued on Next Page)



NAPOLEON GOES TO EXILE

Rulers Defeated by Little Corsican Meet and Frame the Holy Alliance

(Continued From Preceding Page)

troops to victory. He ordered Ney to attack with the guards. Then he died.

But if you want an explanation of this strange career, if you really wish to know how one man could possibly rule so many people for so many years by the sheer force of his will, do not read the books that have been written about him. Their authors either hated the Emperor or loved him. You will learn many facts, but it is more important to "feel history" than to know it. Don't read, but wait until you have a chance to hear a good artist sing the song called "The Two Grenadiers." The words were written by Heine, the great German poet who lived through the Napoleonic era. The music was composed by Schumann, a German who saw the Emperor, the enemy of his country, whenever he came to visit his imperial father-in-law. The song therefore is the work of two men who had every reason to hate the tyrant.

Go and hear it. Then you will understand what a thousand volumes could not possibly tell you.

THE HOLY ALLIANCE

AS SOON AS NAPOLEON HAD BEEN SENT TO ST. HELENA THE RULERS WHO SO OFTEN HAD BEEN DEFEATED BY THE HATED "CORSIKAN" MET AT VIENNA AND TRIED TO UNDO THE MANY CHANGES THAT HAD BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

THE Imperial Highnesses, the Royal Highnesses, their Graces the Dukes, the Ministers Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, together with the plain Excellencies and their army of secretaries, servants and hangers on, whose labors had been so rudely interrupted by the sudden return of the terrible Corsican (now sweltering under the hot sun of St. Helena) went back to their jobs. The victory was duly celebrated with dinners, garden parties and balls at which the new and very shocking "waltz" was danced to the great scandal of the ladies and gentlemen who remembered the minuet of the old Regime.

For almost a generation they had lived in retirement. At last the danger was over. They were very eloquent upon the subject of the terrible hardships which they had suffered. And they expected to be recompensed for every penny they had lost at the hands of the unspeakable Jacobins who had dared to kill their anointed king, who had abolished wigs and who had discarded the short trousers of the court of Versailles for the ragged pantaloons of the Parisian slums.

You may think it absurd that I should mention such a detail. But, if you please, the Congress of Vienna was one long succession of such absurdities and for many months the question of "short trousers vs. long trousers" interested the delegates more than the future settlement of the Saxon or Spanish problems. His Majesty the King of Prussia went so far as to order a pair of short ones, that he might give public evidence of his contempt for everything revolutionary.

Another German potentate, not to be outdone in this noble hatred for the revolution, decreed that all taxes which his subjects had paid to the French usurper should be paid a second time to the legitimate ruler who had loved his people from afar while they were at the mercy of the Corsican ogre. And so on. From one blunder to another, until one gasps and exclaims "but why in the name of High Heaven did not the people object?" Why not indeed? Because the people were utterly exhausted, were desperate, did not care what happened or how or where or by whom they were ruled, provided there was peace. They were sick and tired of war and revolution and reform.

In the eighties of the previous century they had all danced around the tree of liberty. Princes had embraced their cooks and Duchesses had danced the Carmagnole with their lackeys in the honest belief that the Millennium of Equality and Fraternity had at last dawned upon this wicked world. Instead of the Millennium they had been visited by the Revolutionary commissary who had lodged a dozen dirty soldiers in their parlor and had stolen the family plate when he returned to Paris to report to his government upon the enthusiasm with which the "liberated country" had received the Constitution, which the French people had presented to their good neighbors.

When they had heard how the last outbreak of revolutionary disorder in Paris had been suppressed by a young officer, called Bonaparte, or Buonaparte, who had turned his guns upon the mob, they gave a sigh of relief. A little less liberty, fraternity and equality seemed a very desirable thing. But ere long, the young officer called Buonaparte or Bonaparte became one of the three consuls of the French Republic, then sole consul and finally Emperor. As he was much more efficient than any ruler that had ever been seen before, his hand pressed heavily upon his poor subjects. He showed them no mercy. He impressed their sons into his armies, he married their daughters to his generals and he took their pictures and their statues to enrich his own museums. He turned the whole of Europe into an armed camp and killed almost an entire generation of men.

Now he was gone, and the people (except a few professional military men) had but one wish. They wanted to be let alone. For awhile they had been allowed to rule themselves, to vote for mayors and aldermen and judges. The system had been a terrible failure. The new rulers had been inexperienced and extravagant. From sheer despair the people turned to the representative men of the old Regime. "You rule us," they said, "as you used to do. Tell us what we owe you for taxes and leave us alone. We are busy repairing the damage of the age of liberty."

The men who stage-managed the famous congress certainly did their best to satisfy this longing for rest and quiet. The Holy Alliance, the



OFF FOR TRAFALGAR

main result of the Congress, made the policeman the most important dignitary of the State and held out the most terrible punishment to those who dared criticize a single official act.

Europe had peace, but it was the peace of the cemetery.

The three most important men at Vienna were the Emperor Alexander of Russia, Metternich, who represented the interests of the Austrian house of Habsburg, and Talleyrand, the erstwhile bishop of Autoun, who had managed to live through the different changes in the French government by the sheer force of his cunning and his intelligence and who now traveled to the Austrian capital to have for his country whatever could be saved from the Napoleonic ruin. Like the gay young man of the limerick, who never knew when he was slighted, this unbidden guest came to the party and ate just as heartily as if he had been really invited. Indeed, before long, he was sitting at the head of the table entertaining everybody with his amusing stories and gaining the company's good will by the charm of his manner.

Before he had been in Vienna twenty-four hours he knew that the allies were divided into two hostile camps. On the one side were Russia, who wanted to take Poland, and Prussia, who wanted to annex Saxony; and on the other side were Austria and England, who were trying to prevent this grab because it was against their own interest that either Prussia or Russia should be able to dominate Europe. Talleyrand played the two sides against each other with great skill and it was due to his efforts that the French people were not made to suffer for the ten years of oppression which Europe had endured at the hands of the Imperial officials. He argued that the French people had been given no choice in the matter. Napoleon had forced them to act at his bidding. But Napoleon was gone and Louis XVIII was on the throne. "Give him a chance," Talleyrand pleaded. And the Allies, glad to see a legitimate king upon the throne of a revolutionary country, obligingly yielded and the Bourbons were given their chance, of which they made such use that they were driven out after fifteen years.

The second man of the triumvirate of Vienna was Metternich, the Austrian prime minister, the leader of the foreign policy of the house of Habsburg. Wenzel Lothar, Prince of Metternich-Winneburg, was exactly what the name suggests. He was a Grand Seigneur, a very handsome gentleman with very fine manners, immensely rich, and very able, but the product of a society which lived a thousand miles away from the sweating multitudes who worked and slaved in the cities and on the farms. As a young man, Metternich had been studying at the University of Strassburg when the French Revolution broke out. Strassburg, the city which gave birth to the Marseillaise, had been a center of Jacobin activities. Metternich remembered that his pleasant social life had been sadly interrupted, that a lot of incompetent citizens had suddenly been called forth to perform tasks for which they were not fit, that the mob had celebrated the dawn of the new liberty by the murder of perfectly innocent persons. He had failed to see the honest enthusiasm of the masses, the ray of hope in the eyes of women and children who carried bread and water to the ragged troops of the Convention, marching through the city on their way to the front of a glorious death for the French Fatherland.

(Continued Next Sunday. Copyright, 1922, by Boni & Liveright, Inc.)

Reminiscences by Tom Fitch

Distinguished Silver-Tongued Member of California Bar Recalls Incidents of Early Days

Hearsay Testimony

"WHAT is your age, Madame?" asked the counsel for the railroad company of the plaintiff, who was suing for damages sustained by being thrown from the platform of a street railroad car.

"That is none of your business. Your question is impertinent," was her reply.

The lawyer appealed to the judge, who said: "Madame, you will have to reply. In an action for damages the age of the party injured is a material element which must be considered in making up the amount to be allowed."

"I do not know my age of my own knowledge," she replied, "and Your Honor cautioned me against giving hearsay testimony."

Midsummer Night's Dream

"I HAD a dream last night," said the lawyer for the defendant. "I dreamed that I was in love with my learned opponent in this action, and when I awoke I involuntarily repeated those lines which Shakespeare places in the mouth of Queen Titania. 'Methought I was enamored of an ass.'"

Taken Under Advisement

IN Prescott, Arizona, a team of buggy mules had been attached and were in the possession of the sheriff when the defendant in the action moved the dissolution of the attachment. The court said: "I am not now prepared to decide this motion. There are authorities I must consult. I am compelled to leave here tomorrow morning to hold court at Mineral Park. There is no stage going there, and I am accustomed to travel in my own ambulance, hiring animals for the trip. I suggest, gentlemen, that you accompany me and consent that we use the mules in dispute for the journey. Do you agree to this? Yes? Mr. Morgan, you are now in a position to be accustomed to the habits of mules. I appoint you court equerry for the journey. Mr. Churchill, your portly form suggests that you are accustomed to the good things of life and know where to obtain them. I appoint you court commissary general for the trip. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn court to meet at Mineral Park."

That's a Lie

IN a case against an insurance company on trial before the same judge, he interrupted a witness against the company by exclaiming: "Everybody knows that that is a lie." The lawyer for the company exclaimed: "I object to this statement of Your Honor and demand that your words be taken down."

"Certainly," said the judge. "I had no right to make the remark, and I apologize for having made it. Mr. Reporter, you will eliminate it from the record. Gentlemen of the jury, I instruct you to disregard what I said. At the same time, everybody knows that what the witness said was a lie."

Earthquake Interference

A CASE was being tried at the old courthouse on Kearny street in San Francisco, when an earthquake shock tumbled the ceiling upon the floor of the courtroom and the judge, the jury, the lawyers and the audience fled to the street. After a few minutes, there being no second shock, they all returned to the courtroom.

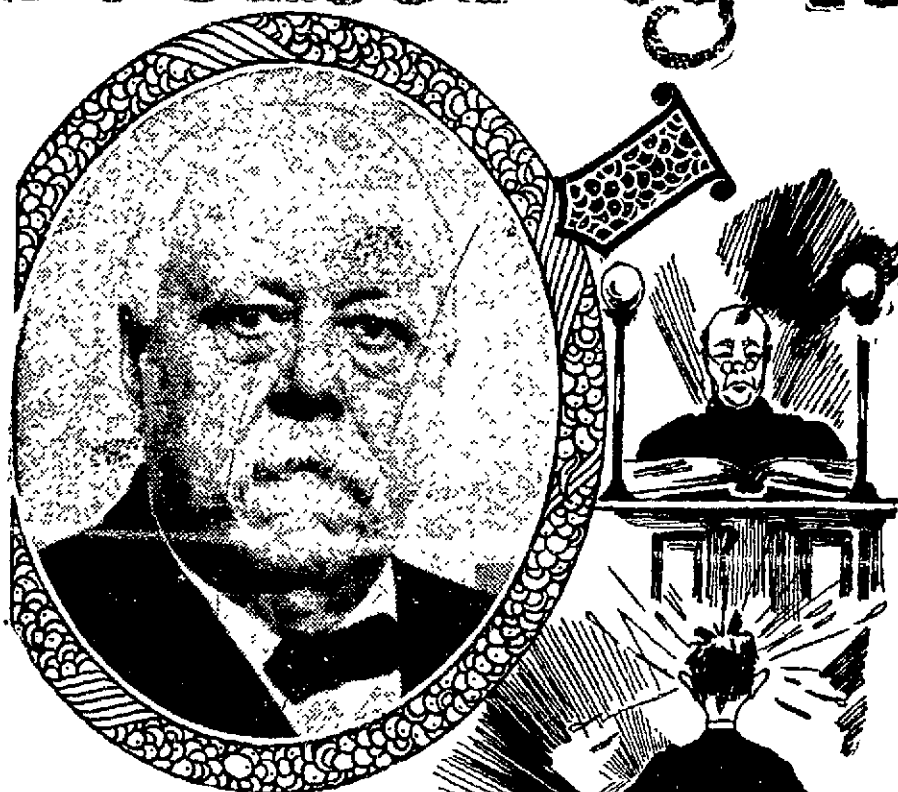
"Plat Justitia ruat ceiling," remarked the judge. "The attorney for the defendant of the plaintiff."

"Your Honor will pardon me," said the lawyer. "But after the recent exhibition of Divine displeasure at the lies the plaintiff was telling I do not care to have him again invoke the wrath of the Almighty I will ask the plaintiff no more questions."

Why He Blew the Whistle

IN an action brought by a man who had sustained injuries by being struck by a train at a railroad crossing, it was given in evidence that the locomotive engineer did not sound his whistle on approaching the crossing, but waited until the crossing had been passed several hundred yards. "What," said the lawyer for the plaintiff, "was the use of his sounding the whistle after the crossing had been passed?"

"Oh, I suppose," was the reply, "he knew that the jury would give your client heavy damages and he thought that he might lessen them



Tom Fitch, veteran orator, member of the bar and campaigner of the old school, with whose career is linked much of the history of California and the west. Mr. Fitch is spending his years since retirement at Masonic Home, Decoto.



by blowing his whistle when it was too late to do any good."

Born of a Brass Foundry

SAID Harry I. Thornton in a debate in the court room with Delos Lake:

"My opponent imputes to me a want of bravery. I resent the imputation, for I fear no man of woman born."

"The gentleman," said Lake in reply, "is trying to obtain a reputation for courage under false pretenses. He was not born of a woman. He is the offspring of a brass foundry."

Drunk When Married

SARAH COOPER, a colored lady, was suing for a divorce. She brought against her husband the statutory cause of "habits of intemperance acquired since marriage which rendered him incapable of supporting her." On her cross-examination she was asked: "How long after marriage was it before your husband acquired these habits?" "No time at all," was her reply. "He was drunk when I married him."

At Bidwell's Bar

THE posters which announced my meeting at Bidwell's Bar, now Chico, said that the speaker of the evening would be Mr. T. Hos. Fitch. The chairman

in introducing me to the audience said: "It is my privilege to present to you as speaker of the evening Mr. T. Hos. Fitch. I heard him the other evening at Oroville and when you hear him you will conclude, as I did then, that he is not only a Hoss, but a entire mule team."

Blair Gets the Worst of It

CHIEF JUSTICE FRENCH of Arizona was a learned and able lawyer possessed of a moderate private fortune, who had accepted the position of judge because he liked the work. He was not in the least tactful and not disposed to sit munched and let the lawyers do the talking. He would "chip in" and participate in any discussion before him with questions and dissertations and side bar remarks, and if the case at bar did not offer opportunities for them he would refer to other cases. There was one member of the bar who was deeply annoyed at this unjudicial habit of the judge, and determined to object.

On one occasion this attorney, who was employed for the defendant in a divorce case, was contending that the rule of law that the residence of the husband is the residence of the wife did not prevail in an action for divorce brought by a non-resident wife against a resident husband. The counsel paused for a moment to pour himself a glass of water, and

Tales of Courtroom and Past Campaigns Related By Veteran Reconteur From Rich Experience

the judge took advantage of the moment.

"Mr. Blair," said the judge, "I am satisfied that the decision of the Supreme Court of California on this point is not law. I am satisfied that in an indictment for stealing bullion from a mining company it is not necessary to state whether the company is a corporation or a partnership."

Mr. Blair in reply launched into a long, pointless review of cases in Arizona history—cases with no connection with the subject on hand. "Your Honor will pardon me," said Blair, "but since the case at bar seems not to interest Your Honor, I thought that while we were reviewing all of the old and dead cases formerly on the calendar, I might with advantage offer a few remarks on this most interesting question."

"The court accepts your explanation, Mr. Blair," said the judge blandly. "Indeed, you are throwing about as much light on the case at bar as you were when the court interrupted your original argument."

Asking a Question

I WAS addressing an open air audience in Virginia City, Nevada, in behalf of my candidacy for Congress when an auditor interrupted me.

"I should like to ask yez a question," said he. "Certainly," said I. "What is it?" "It is reported," said he, "that in a speech at Dayton last week you said that you considered a naygur as the equal of an Irishman. Did you say it?"

"Certainly not," I replied. "Your informant was a liar."

"Satisfactory," he replied. "Well, I would like to ask you one more question. Do you consider a naygur the equal of an Irishman?"

The question was perplexing. There were about 200 colored men in that county who had been made voters by the thirteenth amendment and as many Irishmen who were expected to vote the Republican ticket.

"That depends," I replied. "Are you an Irishman?"

"I am, sir," he answered, and I'm proud of it."

"Well," said I, "get your negro and come up on the stand with him and I will give you my best judgment."

Exceedingly Influenced

THE Republican State Convention of Nevada had assembled at Carson City to nominate a state ticket. A resolution had been passed requiring each candidate for a nomination to make a five-minute speech. Harry Mighels, the gifted editor of the Carson Appeal, was a candidate for the nomination for state printer. He was opposed by a man from Lyon county.

Harry had accepted during the day a good many invitations to partake of the flowing bowl, and when his turn came to address the convention he reeled forward on the stage.

"Gentlemen of the convention," said he. "I am, as you may observe, exceedingly drunk. I owe this disgraceful condition to the superior alcohol-carrying capacity of my rival for the nomination. Together we have been patronizing the saloon all day long and looked upon the wine when it was red, or rather upon the whisky when it was yellow. As a consequence, while he is comparatively sober, I am exceedingly drunk. But what of that? Ours is a representative government. Our fathers fought, bled and died to make it such. This convention has respected that principle. The politicians have secured the nominee for governor. The Bank of California has named the state treasurer. The lawyers have selected the Justice of the Supreme court and the attorney general. The preachers have picked out the superintendent of public instruction. Gentlemen, the drunken element of Nevada demands representation on this ticket. Look at me and prepare your ballots." He was nominated.

A Sore Leg in Evidence

IN an action to recover possession of a mining claim, the plaintiff pulled up his pantaloons leg and exhibited to the jury a scarred leg.

The defendant when he came to testify, said, "I located this claim in order to help support one in my declining years and in my helpless condition. Look here, gentlemen of the jury." And lowering his pantaloons, he exhibited a leg in a worse condition than that of the plaintiff.



When the Bank Moved

by Arthur Stringer

CREEGAN, of Headquarters, stood just at a corner in mid-New York with his back against a brownstone wall. On the other side of the wall was an all-night restaurant. Its one southerly window looked out upon a subway kiosk that sucked in human beings as ceaselessly as its neighbors vomited them forth. Creegan waited beside this stream, casually eyeing that many-tracked junction point of tumult.

There was something almost Olympian in Creegan's calm indifference as he leunged well back against the wall, one hand holding a cadaverous yellow cheroot. He seemed as lethargically indifferent to the world and its ways as a noonday eagle languidly circling in etheric silences.

But behind the titled hat brim and the sleepy eye lurked a wary and active brain. His vigilance at heart was aquiline. For Creegan's consciousness was "screening" every human face that passed the corner where he had posted himself. Every face that approached him was silently and promptly put on trial. Those that rang a little off were given a second scrutiny; those that rang true were let go on their way without further thought. But every passer-by, little as he dreamed it, was being tested and examined.

It was not until "Wally" Rykelt, alias "Big Ben" Robins, was well down past the second-rate hotel on the east side of the avenue that he saw the plain clothes man on guard there. The effect of that discovery was instantaneous. He swerved to the left, sidling adroitly in through an open door of the hotel. Then, sauntering through an inner room, he passed quickly out into a corridor. From this corridor he entered a second room, a dining room full of tables. He passed on and escaped through a side door. Then he scurried eastward to Lexington avenue, doubling rabbit-like at Twenty-eighth street. There he dipped into the subway. He came to the surface again at Eighteenth street. Then he doggedly and cautiously approached Madison Square; he guardedly returned to the region from which he had so recently fled.

Yet Rykelt, since his release from "the river," had made it a point to carry himself with caution.

And anyone who knew "Wally" Rykelt would have seen that it was a bewildering and overmastering purpose, which had so far taken the razor-edge off his caution as to leave him oblivious of the ferrety little eyes of Lefty Boyle, the stool pigeon, who watched the ex-yegg take the seventh bench from the mid-park fountain.

At the same time that Lefty Boyle was quietly delivering his information to the immobile Creegan, Rykelt was joined by a second man.

He was in no way like Rykelt. The latter was of grosser fiber and heavier draught. He was large-boned and thickest, with big and rather foolish-looking blue eyes. His face held no potentialities of mirth, but cunning and tenacity and an unreasoning and animal-like courage were clearly inscribed there.

It was this ill-mated pair who came together on the seventh bench, apparently by accident, and sat there side by side without a sign of recognition. But in due time the bigger and heavier man of the two arose from his seat, yawned, stretched himself and sauntered languidly toward Broadway. There he circled southward and disappeared around the corner.

Thirty seconds later the smaller man followed him, coughing as he went. From Broadway he shadowed the indifferently moving Rykelt eastward along Twenty-first street to Second avenue, and then northward again. Then, for the second time that afternoon, he noiselessly joined him, this time at a table in the upstairs back room of an unsavory Second avenue hotel. The room was empty. At the thrust of a hand through a "speak-easy," followed by a quiet word or two, an aproned bartender nodded his bullet head and closed the door. Rykelt crossed and bolted it on the inside. Then he waited at the "speak-easy" until two glasses of real beer were thrust through to him.

Rykelt suddenly thumped the wooden table with his closed fist. "Skeeter," he said, "I've got a haul ahead of us that'll make your head swim!"

Skeeter Graden finished his fit of coughing; a four-year term in Joliet had left his tuberculous little body more like the husk of a mummy than a living, breathing human being.

"Well?" he said at last, with a movement of impatience. He lifted a pale and scholarly hand as Rykelt's paw thrust a sheet from a Sunday newspaper out toward him.

"Look over that!" said the big man. He leaned back and watched the other over the brim of his up-poled beer glass. It was plain to

see that he held the smaller man in much respect.

"I'd much rather you'd tell me," was Skeeter's languid reply.

"Well, here's the whole business in a nut-shell," Rykelt spread the paper flat on the table. "You see that imposing-looking building with the seven columns along the front of it? Well, that's the National Trust's new building. Here's a picture of the old building on Nassau street."

"Quite handsome!" murmured Skeeter.

"This new building's on Pine street, one block north of Wall," went on the patient Rykelt. "And here are pictures of the new vaults and time-locks and bullion rooms."

"And is there any special reason why you're carrying this bank-runner's guide around with you?" languidly inquired the other.

"Wait a minute, Skeeter, wait a minute," heavily interposed his mentor. "That bank's got to move. The whole National Trust has got to get around into those new quarters. The whole caboodle's got to migrate. And when it migrates, it's got to take its money with it."

"Well, why not?" was the peevish retort of the little man with the cough.

"They've got to move," went on Rykelt, ignoring the interruption. "And this here sheet says just when they're going to do it, and just how. See, here's a picture of the police platoons they'll have, and here's a column and a half telling how many Burns men are going to be on hand, all armed, see? and how many Headquarters men they'll have with rifles. Rifles! Can you beat that?"

Skeeter did nothing more than prod above his watch pocket with an exploring finger. The big-boned man turned back to his paper.

"And here's a lay-out of the police lines and plans o' how to keep the crowds back. And here's the amount o' dough they're going to move. Four million six hundred and ninety-seven thousand in gold! Eighteen million in bonds and collateral! Eleven million in bank notes, in paper bills ranging from one dollar up to ten thousand!"

"Nice big figures!" was the hollow-eyed little man said.

"The Trust people say they're going to move a week from Saturday. Saturday's the officially announced day—at noon sharp. You can see it there for yourself."

The big man leaned forward, half turning the page for Skeeter's inspection. When he spoke again his voice was much lower.

"Skeeter," he said, with a quiet solemnity which made his foolish-looking eyes seem grave. "Skeeter, the National Trust's going to move on Wednesday, the seventeenth!"

"How'd you know that?" snapped back Skeeter, with his first show of interest. Rykelt sat back to luxuriate in that tardy response. For Skeeter, having discreetly buried his bone before serving his term in Joliet, was not without the sinews of war. And this was a campaign that would call for considerable ready money.

"I'll show you how I know it when the time comes. And I'll tell you something else I know," Rykelt prolonged the dramatic moment by a pull at his glass. "Skeeter, they're not going to have any three hundred harnessbills and double-rank fire-lines of flycops!"

"What're you driving at?" demanded Skeeter, with his eyes clamped on the other man's face.

"I'm driving at this: Those National Trust people are going to steal a march on the public. They're going to have a truck and an ordinary, every-day touring car and a couple o' Burns and plain clothes men, and that's all. They're going to move thirty or forty millions o' money through the open street, the same as you'd truck thirty or forty bales o' cotton from one warehouse to another!"

"Thirty or forty million!" said Skeeter, taking a deep breath. He looked dreamily about the room.

"In a truck and a touring-car, like so much baled hay!" exclaimed Rykelt.

"What time on Wednesday?" snapped Skeeter, coming down to earth.

"They begin at five sharp," was the answer.

"How'd you know that?" Rykelt's hand went down into his pocket again.

"Here's how I know it," he said, again lowering his voice. He unfolded a letter which he had drawn from his pocket, and ran his eye over it.

"Well?" demanded the little man.

"This letter's from the cashier of the National Trust. As you see, it's on the bank's official paper. It's to Remsen, the second vice-president, correcting him about the time to have some touring car or other around to the bank doors. It says for Wednesday, the seventeenth, at five. Notice the way he puts it: 'Kindly make note of

hour and day I mention, as we're obviating natural embarrassments by antedating' the announced migration by three days. I regret failing to reach you by 'phone and take the liberty of repeating that this is, of course, official and confidential."

"Where'd you get that?" asked Skeeter sharply.

"Lifted it," was Rykelt's calm rejoinder.

"How?"

"I'd been working the subway for leathers. I got a pippin, I thought, in the Grand Central crush. All it held was three ones, with this note folded up in the card-flap."

"But your note isn't signed," demurred Skeeter.

"I tell you it's all right. That E. P. stands for Ezra Parker. I got a list of the bank officials and verified it."

"Which I call uncommonly clever of you," snorted Skeeter. Then he murmured aloud, for the second time, "Thirty or forty million!"

"Is it worth it?" demanded Rykelt.

"It's worth it—but how?" was Skeeter's answer. He was already deep in thought. "How?" he repeated, absently.

"I tell you, Skeeter, we can do it," exulted the big-boned man. "We can do it!"

"Let me look at that Sunday story again." It was Skeeter who spoke, after several moments of unbroken silence.

Rykelt watched the delicate little face as it bent hungrily over the heavy columns of figures and then turned back even more hungrily to the descriptive paragraphs accompanying them. And he saw that Skeeter was slowly but surely succumbing to that provocative virus.

"D'you know what ten millions means? Skeeter, d'you even know what one million means?" dreamily challenged the big-boned man with the foolish blue eyes. Now Skeeter Graden had once been a youth of considerable imagination. But the underworld and its ways had calcified it. He could think only in the narrow symbols of his ever-narrowing circle—foreign travel, café prodigalities, "shiners"—and a long-dreamed-of system to beat the pool rooms, that was about all a million meant to him. But then, again, that was all that life meant to him. So he sobered and steadied himself and looked wistfully up at Rykelt.

"Wally, it's only once in a lifetime that much money ever gets from under cover. We'll never see it again—never. We hear of bank runners with a couple hundred thousand sometimes, and mail sacks with a million in paper now and then. But think of that thirty or forty million, lying around with the lid off! They often get that much together, I s'pose, but it's always guarded with enough stone and steel and time-locks to stand off an army! But thirty millions—and thrown out into the street!"

"How're we goin' to do it?" asked Rykelt.

"We ought to have a third man," soliloquized the thoughtful Skeeter, as he wiped his mouth after a fit of coughing.

"Cono Di Marco?" suggested the other.

"But this is a soup job. Di Marco never knew how to handle nitro."

"All the better—he'd go up with his bomb and there'd be no squealing!"

The light in Rykelt's eyes was not altogether a pleasant one. A divvy was not to his taste.

"Then what's your lay-out?" Skeeter was inquiring.

"First thing, we've got to study that territory. We've got eight solid days for it—to get in touch with the bank people, where they eat, where they live, who their friends are, what they look like, what their habits are, what their jobs will be on Wednesday. Then, of course, we've got to be on hand at five. Then one of us ought to plant a time-bomb somewhere about the corner of Wall street. That bomb'll have to go when the five o'clock rush is on. That'll give us plenty o' cover. Then we've got to get next to that touring car, one of us. There's no use thinking about the gold. To hell with gold, anyway—it'll weigh a full eight tons. What we want's the paper, the bank bills. Those'll go by the car. We'll have to get a short-fuse bomb under that car, I s'pose; then when the Wall street timer goes off and the cops and the crowd cut for the corner, we'll have a fighting chance for our lift and our get-away."

Skeeter thought it over, pensively, frowningly. Then he shook his head. "We wouldn't have one chance in ten."

"It's worth one chance in ten."

Skeeter sat back, industriously studying the ceiling of fly-spotted pressed tin.

"Why take just one chance out of ten? Why not keep tab on the touring car, and when we know

they've got the load we're after, drop a giant cap or two, say, somewhere inside the old bank doors? That'll take their plain-clothes men back on the run, and the crowd'll go after them. If one man stays we'd have to blackjack him. That leaves the car driver. The quickest way, there'd be an ammonia bulb. If that didn't gag him he'd have to get a jack tap. Then one of us can swing the car out of Nassau and round into Cedar and William street before any of 'em wake up. Then we can hang a phony license number on behind. That'll disguise us enough to get up to Yonkers, say."

"And then what?" Rykelt's look of admiration was not lost on the cough-racked skeleton huddled in the chair opposite him.

"Then we'll lay low until we've stowed our junk and run the car into the river. Two hundred dollars'll get 'Chink' Connors to run us across from Buffalo in that thirty-foot kicker of his. Then we can beat it for Montreal and sail for the other side. The world's ours, man, once we've made that haul! We're kings, Wally, kings!"

And as they talked and planned and argued and modified, they became men obsessed. From skulking and hunted street idlers they were suddenly transformed into men possessed of a vision.

As they crept downstairs and stepped out into Second avenue, Lefty Boyle stepped into a telephone booth. The word or two he sent over the wire brought Creegan sauntering eastward, puffing a freshly lighted cheroot as he came. It was quite by accident, apparently, that he ran into Skeeter and Wally. He brought that discomfited and startled couple up with an offhanded nod that seemed to express nothing but indifferent good humor.

"Ain't you two boys takin' chances?" he inquired.

"Our chance-taking days are over," quietly asseverated Skeeter, with his slow and pensive smile.

"Then where you two bound for?" Creegan quite amiably inquired.

"Wally's making the Bureau rounds for work," was Skeeter's prompt reply. Creegan smiled wearily.

"How about it, Wally?" The question was asked in a tone of friendliness. But Wally was not quite at his ease. He knew they had his photograph and fingerprints and Bertillon measurements down at Headquarters. The Deputy Commissioner's office, he also knew, had a graphic system record board, and one of the little red pins on that board stood for him and moved faithfully back and forth as he moved back and forth about the city.

"Yes, I'm getting a job," he maintained, with dogged petulance.

"And you, Skeeter?" asked the weary Creegan. He turned to watch the little man shaken by a fit of coughing.

Skeeter wiped his mouth and chuckled audibly. He had none of Rykelt's heavy and antagonizing sullenness.

"Me? Oh, I'm chasin' up a deal with a garage firm. First thing you know, Creegan, you'll be haulin' me in one o' those white taxis."

Still again Creegan indulged his slow and weary smile. Then he grew more serious, more intimate, more playfully confidential.

"You can't expect me to wet-nurse you two boys round this precinct all summer. And I don't want to beef. But you two try any o' your monkey work this side the Hudson and I'll run you in so quick your collars'll wilt. Understand?"

"What's the use o' hounding us that way?" demanded Skeeter, indignantly. "We're on the level—we're doing the straight."

Creegan almost yawned. "I'm wise to you, boys; I'm wise to both o' you. And the first time you let your foot slip, the first move, something's going to smash! See?"

And Creegan passed on with his slow and indolent stride, his hat a little down over one sleepy and serpentine eye.

Rykelt looked appraisingly at Skeeter. Skeeter in turn looked disgustedly and contemptuously after Creegan.

"What does Creegan count, anyway?" he demanded defiantly. "What's that four-flush flyman got to do with this business of ours?"

Rykelt did not answer. Skeeter enunciated the one contemptuous word "Bluff!"

The week that followed was not an idle one for Wally Rykelt and Skeeter Graden. Nor was it an idle one for the National Trust. That august and venerable institution not only conducted its vast and intricate business, but also made ready for its removal to newer and more palatial quarters. It must be admitted that one or two things happened, but they were of a nature too trifling to be noticed. An under-engineer's uniform, for example, disappeared from its locker. During the morning quietness of the following Sunday one of the bank's brass polishers—apparently a new man—complained to the policeman on the beat that he didn't altogether like the actions of a certain idler loitering about the bank front. This astonished and indignant idler

A Blast and a Rain of Gold

was promptly moved on, while the incredibly thin young man in the under-engineer's uniform directed his attention to the heavy brass door locks, though a keen observer might have noticed that he held his polishing cloth in his left hand for the time being, and showed no especial pleasure at the return of the policeman to the bank front.

Then, a day or two later, a call came to the manager of the National Trust from one of the evening papers, asking if they might send a reporter and a staff photographer to gather sufficient pictures and data to institute an analogy between the new bank offices and the old. The photographer, a large-boned and rather foolish-eyed man, and the reporter, an alert-eyed, narrow-chested and incredibly emaciated youth, were duly received and were permitted an extremely superficial survey of the exteriors of both the new and the old quarters. When the thin youth mildly requested the favor of a photograph or of even a statement as to the bullion and currency on the day of removal, the official said it might be possible, providing, of course, that he was on hand at twelve sharp on the following Saturday, when the moving would begin. The pensive-eyed reporter effusively thanked the official for his courtesy.

Skeeter and Rykelt also paid certain nocturnal visits to the underground workshop of Beansy Schmidlapp, the Suffolk street nitro-maker, and carried away a couple modest packages which they both treated with the tenderest respect. It was Rykelt's suggestion to hire a brass band and have it parade Nassau street promptly at five. In this way, he maintained, the attention of the crowd would be attracted to the musicians; he and Skeeter would then be left with as clear a field as they could hope for.

But Skeeter objected to this. Brass bands were expensive, their funds were getting low. Moreover, it would be possible to get a couple of worthies from the MacGirr Gang to start a spirited street fight for the modest remuneration of five dollars apiece. A New York business man, Skeeter maintained, would stop to see a fight far sooner than he would tarry to listen to any band. The MacGirr worthies need not be told the purpose of their sanguinary diversion. And Skeeter ruefully counted over the few coins still left to them.

Neither of them worried. It was not their nature. Whether they made their money or whether they were "coppered," the matter of dollars and cents would never again be an issue in their lives.

Nassau street, at five o'clock, is an extremely narrow canyon, through which ebbs an extremely hurried tide of humanity.

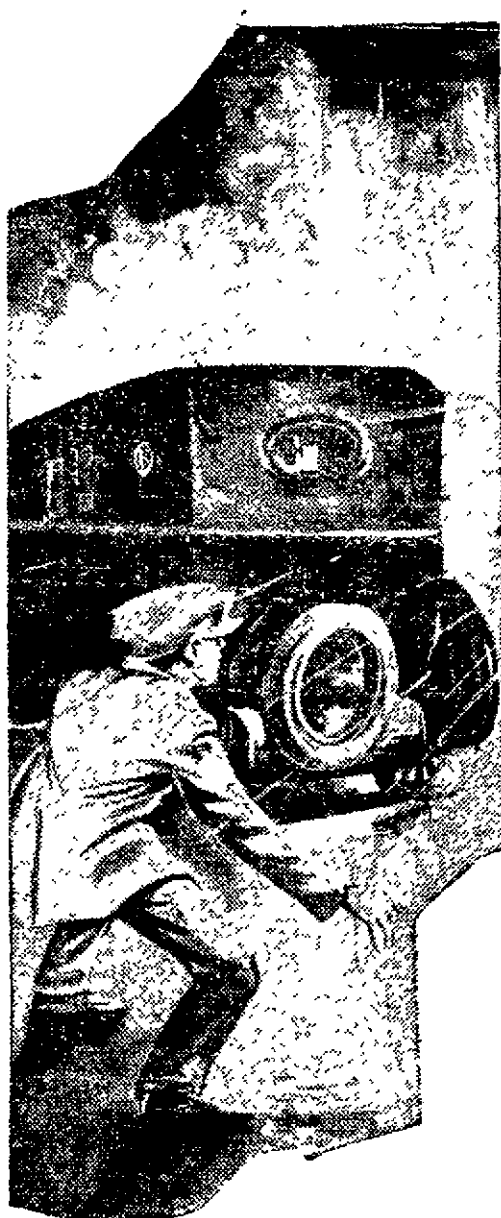
The day had been a busy one for the National Trust. Clerks labored hour by hour in the bullion vaults handling, counting, checking and certifying gold. A grave committee of directors, attended by gray-coated guards, inspected and verified the securities, officially audited and endorsed the cashier's tabulations of stocks, bonds and collateral, and attended with scrupulous nicety to the packing and disposal of the institution's odd millions of "paper."

A new home was ready for a great city's moneys, for the dollars of its traders and buyers and sellers. The great Nassau street bank was about to move.

It was fifteen minutes to five in the afternoon that a quite ordinary-looking truck with a quite ordinary-looking driver backed up to the curb in front of the old National Trust building. Two minutes after its wheels locked against the pavement, a quiet and orderly line of employees began carrying out to this truck certain heavy loads of pine boxes and divers articles of office furniture. These latter were placed conspicuously on top of the close-packed rows of boxes. When the truck was filled, a stout man in an inconspicuous suit of Oxford gray swung aboard at the back of the loaded vehicle as it started down Nassau street. Then it jolted about into Pine street, backed up against the sidewalk in front of the National Trust's new building, and was casually delivered of its load.

If any especial guardianship was being exercised over that load there was little or nothing to show for it. Brokers and clerks, business men and stenographers passed it without comment and without a second glance. The man in the suit of Oxford gray idled for a time about the bank steps. Then, when the truck was emptied, he sauntered indifferently back to Nassau street.

This truck had made its third brisk trip to the portals on Pine street and had backed methodically up for its fourth load, when a touring car maneuvered in to the curb next to it. This touring car was somewhat freckled with mud splashes and somewhat shabby with sifted dust. A man in an equally shabby linen duster stepped down from the driving seat, and went quietly in through the doors of the National Trust. A second man, in a chauffeur's leather-peaked cap, remained on



the front seat in charge of the car. This man was smoking a cigar, and seemed very much at his ease. As he sat there a group of bank employees deployed from the building behind him, each carrying a bundle neatly wrapped and corded and sealed. These bundles were piled methodically and evenly in the tonneau of the car, and the carriers, having emptied their arms of their first burden, returned through the wide bank doors for a second load.

As they made their second trip, an emaciated and pale-faced young man passed through their midst southward bound. He carried a small black leather handbag, and from the way he peered up at the office doors, as though looking for a sign or a number which was not to be found, he might readily have been taken for a stranger in New York. In fact, he even stopped to ask his way of a larger and darker man. This man pointed northward along Nassau street and watched him as he passed the National Trust's doors for the second time.

Just what happened after that no one apparently knew. Two men began fighting in the middle of the road. There was a pause in the traffic. A cry went up from the crowd. Those two combatants seemed to attract the human units of that busy thoroughfare as the two poles of a horseshoe magnet attract steel filings.

Whether the youth with the black bag stumbled and fell, or whether he deliberately threw his bag in under the partly loaded truck, no eyewitness could say. But the next moment a detonation shook the street. A sudden geyser of gold, high-flung and bright and yellow, flamed and flowered and fell pinkingly about the stone pavement. A slim youth who had crouched low against the rear wheel of the touring car, sprang to the seat of that car while the smoke still hung heavy along the pavement. How or where he struck the driver, no one knew. But before the smoke lifted the car was circling into the street's center, turning north. As it gathered speed a stunned plain-clothes man, raising himself on his hip, drew out his automatic and aimed at the slender figure on the car's driving seat.

The repeated bark of the firearm filled the narrow canyon of Nassau street with a second tumult of sound. The crowd, utterly ignorant of the situation, gave vent to cries of "Murder!" "Police!" "Help!" A blue-coated officer, seeing the detective's smoking pistol, fell on him bodily. A second policeman rapped for assistance, and, losing his head, began to night-stick the Headquarters men who were madly bucking the line to cleave a passage northward after the fleeing car. Then came the alarm gongs from the bank itself, while the rabble fought like mad dogs over the scattered gold coins, until the bank officers and a patrol load of special policemen drew a cordon about the district. But in the meantime the departing car had dodged from Nassau into John and then up William street.

It was not until he reached the comparative safety of Park Row

and its motley traffic that Skeeter Graden adroitly shifted his license number and flung a lap-robe over the bundles in the tonneau behind him. Then he lighted a cigarette, threw in his clutch, turned northward into the Bowery, then westward along Canal to Broadway, and then, proceeding languidly and deliberately up that crowded artery of traffic, headed for Yonkers.

Skeeter's imagination was indurated. He did not dramatize contingencies in his own brain. All Skeeter wanted as his getaway.

His chief worry was to operate his touring car without mishap. He did not want to be interfered with or held up for any foolish violation of the traffic rules and routes. The mere watching of the road and the machinery under him took most of his time.

He was approaching Forty-second street, and he saw that all north and south traffic was held up, momentarily, while the cross-town vehicles shuttled east and west. He was vaguely aware that his position, held there in the heart of the Tenderloin, was not without its dangers. But it would be the last point of imminent peril, he reassured himself. Once past the Times Square traffic, he could slip north of Columbus Circle and he would be comparatively safe.

He heard the traffic officer's whistle, saw the street open before him, and started jubilantly yet cautiously forward, across Forty-second street.

Then Skeeter's heart went down in his boots.

For there on the curb within ten feet of him, stood Creegan—the placid and sleepy-orbed Creegan, with his hat brim pulled down over one sandy eyebrow, waiting for him. Skeeter knew better than to speed up. But he moved forward without stopping, without looking up, holding his breath as he went. "Could you give me a casual lift there, Skeeter?" asked a casual voice from the running-board of his car. And the next moment Creegan had swung up on the driving seat beside him.

Skeeter merely emitted a careless "Sure!" in answer to Creegan's challenging question. But the lightness of that monosyllabic utterance was not easily achieved. "What's the game?" suddenly asked the Headquarters man.

"Game?" echoed Skeeter, vacant-faced.

"Yes, what's the graft, anyway?" inquired Creegan. And Skeeter knew at once that the man beside him had heard nothing from Nassau street.

Hope revived in Skeeter's chest.

"I'm trying to cinch this job, Creegan," he complained.

"What job?" the other inquired.

"Driving for Leach of Wall street," Skeeter heard himself saying. "Running office errands in this car of his on probation."

"And which way you bound for?" Creegan persisted.

"Toting this," Skeeter gave a careless backward tip of the head, "this office stationery and stuff up to Leach's house."

"Where's his house?" snapped Creegan.

"Eighty-two Riverside," snapped back Skeeter.

It was a wild guess; but he had no time for careful thought. And Riverside Drive, he knew, would still get him pretty well north. The lower end of that drive would be comparatively quiet. He had always hated gun-work. But that seemed the only way out of it. He turned and looked at Creegan. "You're going to queer me on this job," he lamented, for he wanted to gain time; to fence for his opening. Creegan only smiled his slow and cynical smile.

"The first honest job I've hit against in six years!" And Skeeter's voice was actually striking with emotion.

"What's making you so peevish these days?" demanded the mild-voiced Creegan.

"You are!" retorted Skeeter. "What's the good o' hounding me? What'll my people think, seeing a bull jockeying with me?"

"What'd you want me to do?"

"Give me a chance to make good at this—a chance to be decent," almost wept the indignant Skeeter.

Creegan laughed again. It was not a mirthless laugh; but it was a heartless one.

"I can't leave you, Skeeter. I'm nailed here till you put me next to that man Leach. You've got to make good with this dope o' yours, or drive down to Center street and talk it over!"

For the second time Skeeter's heart went down in his boots. The very most he could hope for now was a getaway. He sickened a little as he remembered the old days at Joliet. He was even tempted, for a moment, to try to buy Creegan over, to dazzle him with a hundred thousand or two in cold cash.

But a second thought told him that Creegan was not the sort of man to be swept away by such things. He hadn't intelligence enough for that! Skeeter knew it would only be cutting his own chances short. He had to see his bluff through, as far as it would go, and, then in some way get his

yegg-gun round against the body whose warmth he could feel against his own. He hated to do it; but it was the only way out.

Skeeter was watching for his chance at every move. His thoughts were on one thing only as he turned westward into Seventy-second street. He knew the danger he was running, with gun-play in open daylight and in that part of the city, but it was too late for hesitation. Yet there was one small drawback. Creegan was not only wary and watchful, but something had suddenly prompted him to insert a careless light hand in his right coat pocket. Skeeter noticed that he kept it there. And they were already undulating up Riverside Drive.

"Nice scenery!" murmured Creegan, crossing his legs, for he was feeling especially satisfied with himself. Skeeter, however, did not enjoy the landscape. He was thinking of other things. The whole combination seemed against him. He would have to fall back on the Leach bluff to the limit, after all. There was nothing for it but to swing briskly and methodically in to the graystone house-front marked "Eighty-two." Creegan was watching Skeeter every moment and every move.

"Now you go and do your talking!" challenged that outraged individual, with an indignant head jerk toward the iron-grilled house door of plate glass.

"I guess I'll stay with the car, Skeeter," answered Creegan. He sat back, indulging his mild and enigmatical smile.

Skeeter stepped down and out of the car without a moment's hesitation. Then he crossed the sidewalk, stepped to the door, and rang the bell.

Creegan was doing no worrying. But he let nothing escape his notice. He watched Skeeter ring. He waited, with his right hand still gripping something concealed in his coat pocket, to see if that ring would be answered. It started him a little to see the door swung open by a servant in livery. He watched a word or two pass between Skeeter and the servant. And then, strangely enough, he saw the little yegg pass into the house.

But still Creegan did no worrying. He was sure of his ground. He looked over the car, smoked his second pale-colored cheroot, and patiently waited. Minutes after, minute dragged away. Then he shifted in his seat, a little restlessly. As he did so, his eye accidentally caught the glimmer of something on the floor beside the foot-brake. He saw, as he bent closer over it, that it was a bright and burnished gold coin. Beside it, closer under the seat, lay two other coins.

The sight of those three discs of gold strangely and suddenly startled the man from the Central Office. It brought him to his feet with a jerk, like a slap in the face. In five seconds he had crossed the sidewalk and was at the house door. A moment later he had rung the bell. It seemed an age before the servant in livery answered his ring.

"Where's that man who went in here five minutes ago?" Creegan demanded.

The servant in livery surveyed him from head to foot. There was something both reproachfully admonishing and unspeakably exasperating in that calm and leisurely scrutiny.

"Wake up, you cow!" cried the autocrat of the law, for he was losing precious time. "Where's that man?"

The calm and dignified personage in livery started as though he had been stung. He would surely have slammed the door in his insulted face had an outthrust foot not intervened, and had his eye not fallen on the glimmer of the badge Creegan flashed at him.

"Do you mean the thin young gentleman as was sent to inspect the wire service, sir?"

"Wire service? What wire service?"

"He said, sir, as he was sent to inspect the house wires. He's out back, sir, to follow up what he called some wire trouble leading through to West End avenue. At least, so he expressed himself, sir."

Creegan didn't even start after the man who was tracing wire trouble. He didn't even enter the house.

"Who lives here?" he asked as he disgustfully turned away.

"Mr. Colbron, sir."

Creegan waited no longer. His man had got away.

He walked thoughtfully back to the touring car; there was no longer any necessity for hurry.

For a moment or two he stood contemplating the empty-seated automobile in front of him. Then, pulling aside the lap-robe that covered the well-filled tonneau, he broke open one of the carefully wrapped and corded and sealed packages that lay there. This act he repeated several times. Then he caught at a door to steady himself.

"Money!" he gasped in awe. "It's nothing but money! There must be twenty million there!"

(The end)

Geraldine Discusses 'Kids'

What Is It That Makes Them Bad, Or Are They Really Bad? Geraldine Says Adventurous Nature Is Wholesome, Good

THE subject of this article is "Kids, or the Little Boy Who Licked the Plate." Kids—not "kiddies" nor "children" nor "young people" nor "little darlings," but plain, ordinary, freckled, noisy KIDS—Kids as they are and ought to be, our bane and our blessing, and the Hope of the Nation if we'd let them be themselves instead of feeble imitations of our own stupid selves.

I write because the following letter has inspired, or rather, ignited me. My answer is not going to be polite. It is going to be impolite as I can possibly make it. Doubtless the writer will be astonished at my rudeness. I can only say that if I shook her half as much as she shocked me, I'm going some! The letter is part of a discussion in which the lady vehemently supported OBEDIENCE TO PARENTS AND ALL ESTABLISHED TRADITION and I as vehemently assert that that depends on the Parent and the Tradition.

The Letter

"Dear Geraldine:"

"Two copies came to me of the Oakland Tribune magazine of the 8th, one for the Dan de Quille article for our California Literature Society, and the other from a cousin of mine in Oakland, who is trying to rear her three children to be a benefit to the world when she is gone.

"If she does not survive to a good old age herself, she wants them to be a credit to herself and the family always. And what parent is there that is normal, that does not feel the same way? As for the weak and shiftless, who do not do their duty, they have always been and always will; but those who desire to do their best by their boys the girls realize that it is not fair to the child to let it grow up disobedient. Because if it is not trained when it is young to obey orders, it will never hold down a job when it is grown to years of understanding. The habit of murmuring to the will of the parents becomes fixed against any kind of authority. And it does not become an integral part of the great world trying-to-pull-together. Like the seven year's old boy that went out to Laurel Hill Cemetery to wander around hunting for trouble, and was told by the superintendent "to stop fooling with that tank of water"—and he would not be satisfied till he got in and drowned—there soon is an end to them. And someone told me it was the best thing that could have happened to him, because he was impudent to his parents and not worth bringing up.

"One of our best traditions is that from Davy Crockett—"Be sure your right then go ahead."

"A tradition is a crystallized truth from hundreds of years back. Our great men and women have been reared upon them—and somehow I feel confident that what was good for Washington, Lincoln, La Fayette, our great generals and statesmen, who have made this republic what it is ought to be good for us. TO BE FAITHFUL TO SOMETHING instead of to nothing, stands us in good stead when we face the old world looking for a job.

If He Hates School

"To give a boy a good education is what the parent wants to do. But suppose the boy hates to go to school, is it the part of wisdom to yield to that boy and let him go without the training, required more than ever before, of the youth of the land? These are vital questions that the distracted parents have to meet. I am the eldest of seven children and helped to rear them. I know all about the young. I was the little mother of the family. Today the children of my neighborhood come in to have their games with me, and to borrow the best books in the world from my library. They can play with the toys from under the sofa—but they must put them back again. And they must mind.

"If they do not, I do not know why I should be troubled with them. But they always do mind because they know I can give them so much pleasure, and teach them so many beautiful things. People are surprised to see them sitting on the floor reading little books or looking at the pictures of Dore's masterpieces, so quiet and so "darling," as children ought to be! But they have boys and girls confidence in me because they know that though I am kind, I am also firm

THE AWFUL LITTLE BOY WHO LICKED THE PLATE!



fact. Children appreciate JUSTICE more than anything. If they could impose on me, they would do it in a moment—it is natural to them. But if they are as keen as little fox-cubs, we have to be keener.

"There have been over 320 children that have honored me with their friendship here in my house during the last 12 years, most of them are over twenty years old now and gone! But I met one lad not long ago, who stopped to thank me for lending him Kipling's Kim, which otherwise he would have never read. "No time now," he said, "I'm studying contracts."

"I was pleased to read in one contribution from T. B. M. this sentence—"Years afterwards I showed her some of those outpourings of my youthful heart and we laughed and cried together over the wild little rebel I once was, but who had been tamed so effectually by the world I wanted to conquer." That is the root of the whole matter, Geraldine. We have to "give in" some time. Why not to our dear parents in the first place? Why not overcome our crudeness early in the game? Children are painfully crude. At our party in September one boy LICKED HIS PLATE and was shamed for it by the others. They would not let him do it at home so he showed off by doing it here. And he does not hear the last if it either! I can manage 21 of them at once, but it is like a cage of little tigers. I HAVE TO BE READY FOR THEM LIKE AN ANIMAL TRAINER. And I am glad when they have gone home to their poor mothers who have to put up with them.

Sincerely yours,
ELLA STERLING MIGHELS
1605 Baker street, San Francisco.

Not a Child Lover

My dear lady, I have not the honor of your acquaintance. You are a most worthy member of the community in which you live—an excellent housekeeper, a kind neighbor, a conscientious citizen. But I'll tell you one thing you are NOT—

YOU ARE NOT A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

You think you are. You surround yourself with them, but it is not because you love them. It is because they interest and amuse you. Most of all, it is because you like to think that you are a Great Power in their lives and that you are moulding their destinies. But

you do not love nor understand children.

However, you needn't feel lonely. The vast majority of adults have the same idea of children. All the things that are most glorious in children, all the things that are most healthy and which, given proper outlet would save our world from its pitiful dinginess and pain, are dubbed "crude" by those who share your viewpoint.

The lusty, God-given curiosity of children—the fearlessness—the faith which surmounts all obstacles—their contempt for established orders, established stupidities, established timidities, established hypocrisies which constitute "good society"—their sane rebellions—their whimsical amusements—all these healthy and vitally necessary manifestations are looked upon with abhorrence by those who feel that the proper relation of an adult to a child is that of an "ANIMAL TRAINER!"

Learners or Leaders?

I seethed when I read that expression, Lady! Only the fact that I have to pay my own typewriter repair bills kept me from using language which would have melted the type thereon. ANIMAL TRAINER!!—I daily marvel at the amazing egotism of the adult mind which bolsters it up in the belief that it is amply able to TRAIN the young. Never does it occur to most "grown ups" that they should be humble learners rather than haughty leaders. Never does it occur to them that they themselves are tragic symbols of failure—of the certain effect of cowardice, dishonesty and cruelty on the human spirit and that the littlest child could, in truth, teach them a much healthier plan of life if they would but learn. No—merely because they are adults, consider they have automatically assumed the wisdom of the ages!

There was just one thing in that letter that made me bounce with joy—the thought of the LITTLE BOY WHO LICKED THE PLATE! My heart fairly yelps to own that child! He's my spiritual property, even if I've never seen him in the flesh. Never, NEVER, have I attained a polite party that I didn't long to lick the plates—and most of the guests! There is something about the horrible smugness of the average social assembly that makes any youngster with red blood in his veins want to rebel.

AND THERE OUGHT TO BE A

LAW RESTRAINING ALL ADULTS WHO CAN'T UNDERSTAND LITTLE BOYS LIKE THAT FROM HAVING ANY THING TO DO WITH CHILDREN.

The same edict should apply to people who think that his drowning was "the best thing that could have happened" to a seven-year-old baby "because he was impudent to his parents and not worthy bringing up." Doubtless the writer of the above letter thinks that such critics would make Good Parents. I agree with her. They would. Excellent parents for young bores, constrictors or baby tarantulas—but as propagators of the human race they're ptomaine poison.

Broken or Rebellious

Have old people a definite duty to children? They assuredly have. Should children be taught to "play the game" with the rest of the world? They assuredly should. But they shouldn't be, and they can't be taught by the "animal trainer" slant. If you try that sort of plan with a child you'll get the results that an animal trainer gets—either a broken, cowed thing or a dangerous rebel. He'll either have utterly pretty manners or utterly vicious ones, and in either case be valueless as Man Material.

The things which are valuable in children are the things that are valuable in adults, only, unfortunately, by the time most of us reach "years of discretion" we are so doggedly discreet that we've lost all other human qualifications. These desirable qualities are those which I have already mentioned—curiosity, initiative, fearlessness, faith, frankness, a hunger for adventure, a generosity in loving. Such attributes are the greatest heritage of mankind, and, if they could be conserved, the Millennium would come the day after tomorrow.

But the majority of us do not try to conserve them. Why? BECAUSE THEY BOTHER US. They muss up our snug little programs. They expose our weaknesses, our cowardice, our ignorance. It's so much easier to "train" children to be like ourselves than to HELP THEM TO BE THEMSELVES that we refuse to take the trouble. So we make a god of OBEDIENCE—whereas, all the time it's mainly an alibi for our most cowardly slacking!

The parent has as much to learn from the child as the child has to learn from the parent and they should do their learning TOGETHER. Co-operation, not



What They Say To Geraldine



"training," should be the domestic slogan. This is the only healthy program for the child—and it's also the only healthy program for the parent. Only as you ally yourself with young growth, only as you keep yourself supple by pacing that more restless life, can you, yourself, hold age and decay at bay.

No more obnoxious theory was ever foisted upon mankind than this idea that we all must "give in," must be "conquered by life" some time. How about our conquering life instead of letting it conquer us? It can be done—it is being done by those who will!

And as to this statement that we should "all submit to our dear parents"—it listens well, but the lamentable truth is that all parents aren't "dear." Great numbers of them are stupid, unkind, narrow drags on the body politic. The child who unquestioningly submits to their authority is DOOMED.

Lastly, let me hand one final wallop to this ancient anthem that "what was good enough for Washington, Lincoln and La Fayette is good enough for us." Isn't it? It can't be. You can't "crystallize truth." It must be living, moving, progressing or it isn't truth. Our great "generals," the leading men of all times, were REBELS AGAINST THE ESTABLISHED ORDER OF THEIR DAY. Our only hope of greatness lies in being rebels ourselves. Let us have kindness and consideration, by all means, from the young to the old and also from the old to the young. But, above all, let us have that sense of the sacredness of personality which alone can differentiate man from the beasts of the field.

And down with all "Animal Trainers" of the young!

Anent Spellbinders

The columns of this department are dedicated to no Cause and promote no special propaganda. Jerry has no opinions to offer on any industrial or political issues. Each one of you has a perfect right to his or her own opinion. You have also a right to express those opinions in letters to this department, provided you display due consideration for the police regulations, but it must be borne in mind that the publication of those opinions implies no editorial sponsoring.

"Dear Jerry: You have staggered me many times with your coming messages to the world but today you knocked me clear off my perch when you slammed a right cross into the solar plexus of the loud-mouthed politicians. Your description of that wonderful (?) speech, which really is an insult to intelligent people, put me in mind of a big politician whom I heard once in Colorado. He was bawling and begging and coaxing the people to please send him back to Washington for another term. A friend nudged me and said, 'Just listen to that big ham begging for his job.' and I said, in reply, 'Yes, I would not humiliate myself to any man like he is doing for the best job in the world.' But, anyway, every time this guy got stuck for something to say he would finish up with, 'In this grand and glorious state of Colorado.' And the poor boobs and fish stood around and cheered with great gusto. And some of the poor fools yelled 'Yes! Our State! Colorado!'"

Organization

"OUR state? Their state? And most of them were workmen. Colorado is owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and a few other companies like them. Yes, Sister, they DO wave the American flag to buy votes. And to the shame and disgrace of our lawmakers and law enforcers, they wrap themselves in it to switch off suspicion while they turn Uncle Sam's pockets inside out and guzzle the contents.

"Some of these honest (?) birds are the kind of Americans who organize against labor organizations. They are perfectly organized, but labor must be broken up for daring to ask to bargain collectively. These beautiful Americans (?) want to run SCAB shops and call them American plan shops. And they are organized. I'll tell the world they are and everybody but the wage slaves is contributing to this big union. Everybody, from the banker to the bootlegger, and all for what? Why—to cripple labor! And who is labor? Why, only the sweating, tugging, rooting fool that FEEDS THEM. And, take it from me, labor SHOULD be crippled or killed for feeding some of the scab Americans! They break the laws of the United States every hour. The laws they had made themselves to hurt labor, with and then holler 'Law and Order,' 'Injunction!' 'We'll send them to jail!'"

"JAMES G. GORMAN,
"617 Taylor Ave., Alameda."
"A Real American."

Now Comes One Who Analyzes Love, Issues Warnings, Gives Advice, Saying When Love Is Pure and When It Isn't; Geraldine Has a Word to Add to Letter of Writer Who Warns R. V. L. About His Affections and Problems Growing Out of Them; Two Views to Question.

I'm not saying, in answer to this letter, that sweet thoughts, a pure life and Christian charity are not good things to have, but I am saying, with loud yells that there's lots of wickedness I'd rather have in my make-up than the smug, self-satisfaction the writer of the following letter possesses. When men and women become so completely pleased with what they themselves have accomplished and ACQUIRED, it's time a bombshell hit them and roused them to the realization that humanity is frail, and loving, and very, very weak. I'm doing my best to be a merry little bombshell.

This letter was written to R. V. L., who has told the Jerry gang of his problems. He is married, has a Sonny Boy, whom he idolizes, a wife who wishes to be a "sister to him" and a woman friend whom he loves. He is remaining true to his Sonny Boy and his ideal, but he wonders how long his endurance will last, how long he can deny the love that is in his heart for the "other woman." The following little bouquet of virtue is indicted to him:

Dear R. V. L.:

I'm going to give you a strong dose, if you can take it.

Thoughts that reoccur in your mind about said girl, or of her, create sensation in you. You overthrow same, through denying it to your consciousness. Also, by over-throwing, denying and CONTROLING desire, which creates affection. We call this love, humanly speaking.

Our affection would be HARMLESS if it wasn't for the sensual desire behind it.

Admiration for personality, coupled with the thoughts that reoccur about them, depend upon the amount of sensation produced, and will decide upon the "struggle" we have to overthrow same. The struggle, or agony, will depend upon the amount of sensation that has been and will be produced. Where no sensation has been produced, affection is pure.

Affection Analyzed

Your affection for said girl is not pure. Don't be self-deceived, boy, it will produce an error in your conduct if you don't look out.

Each time you come in contact with her, or affection is given by either one of you, or you come into her presence, or see her, or think of her, or hear her voice, the sensation increases. That sensation is being produced in you whether you are conscious of it or not (usually we are conscious of it). It is a psychological fact. You call it love. The world calls it love. Analyze it, Man, will you, for yourself? When it's gone you won't want it any more. When that sensation is gone out of your mind and body you won't want that Jane any more. You may never forget the party, but you have overcome the influence, that sensation holds for and over each and every one of us. In other words, when you have overcome the love for that Jane, when you think of her, see her, talk to her, it will no longer produce sensation. You might like her, but you will NEVER CARE FOR HER THAT WAY AGAIN.

You have to control your thoughts in order to be master of yourself. Deep feeling, created from admiration, is known as LOVE. But the Big Love is created through reasoning, not feeling. That's the difference between them. One is based on reasoning, the other on feeling. Human love is based on sensation. And that is the reason it "busts" up so easily. Sensation can't be depended upon. As soon as the sensation is gone, the love is gone. It is just a counterfeit of the big love and isn't love at all, though mortals claim it is.

Your wife's ignorance alone could never make you hate her. There is something, a sort of antagonism, that is created which you might say would cause hatred, when another man or woman comes into our lives. It is something that seems as if you couldn't control that dislike. But you rise above that by denying that you dislike your wife, holding to the fact that you love her.

It is hard because we really don't want to give up the "new pal" who has come into our lives. And it's that constant grinding our will to powder and doing as we know we must that makes it seem so difficult to overcome. We should make our will do what we know is right and fair to our half and our better selves.

Train your wife to be what you want her to be to you through loving-kindness and in the end she will do what pleases you. There is a way to win her, if you can but desire it, and try for it. But you must be hourly, minutely, daily doing away with the thinking of and seeing the other woman.

Some women don't see a man's side of the proposition and the less their ignorance means to them in trying to be "just a sister." It is nothing but ignorance and you can educate her out of it. I say it's ignorance. Be kind, please the wife, bring her gifts, wait on her, help her, please her, forget as far as you can the other woman and everything will come your way.

It is one thing sure, people have to grow bigger and stronger themselves when difficulties arise in order to win. I used to think I was never going to come up to the discipline I was putting myself through. Sometimes I'd get so discouraged I'd cry loud, or softly to myself. But victory is mine and it can be yours, Boy.

People need education to bring them out of the difficulties that arise these days, complicating the problems that arise in marriage. Divorce can't solve it, but spiritual education can. If we love personality more than a principle that should govern us, then we are influenced and controlled and governed by personality. But if governed and controlled by a principle, we are influenced rightly. Will power, self-content, perseverance, determination, trust, faith and denial are friends to help you along your way.

But "that love" is a thief and will do nothing but rob you. I am ONE WHO IS IN SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING WITH YOU.

Geraldine Says:

When I meet up with PERFECTION in original packages like the above—I know why it is I'm so fond of a burglar friend of mine. I'm going to send him a box of candy by the next mail.

"Lissen," she says, your affection for said girl is not pure. Don't be self-deceived, Boy. It will produce an error in your conduct if you don't look out."

Now, how does the writer of that sentence know that R. V. L.'s affection for the other woman is not pure? He has kept away from her, loves his boy and has lived upon the highest ideals of decency and fairness. Does the purchase of a wedding ring always buy purity with beautiful theories to match—or is it oftentimes merely a setback of \$4.98—for the groom? I've known of more hatred and vindictiveness between husbands and wives than I ever met up with between friends.

Pure? Ye gods, does purity always go bound around by a gold circlet? Is selfishness glorified by a wedding ring? Why should the writer of this letter instantly assume that the ringed woman is a splendid character, blameless in her attitude, and worthy the most heart-rending sacrifices, while the other woman, lacking the social status of a wedding ring, is impure and deserving to be cast into outer darkness?

She says: "Deep feeling, created from admiration, is known as love. But the Big Love is created through reasoning, not feeling."

Now, I say that in this particular case it might be a good dose of REASONING that was making this man love a woman not his wife. He thinks he has reasons for NOT loving his wife. Who is to judge?

And if any of you read these views of mine and say, "Uh, huh, you see Jerry doesn't believe in the sacredness of marriage," I'll be a real feminine person—oh, quite HUMAN, and SCREAM, I do believe in marriage and I do believe in love—both physical and spiritual—but, more than all these things, I believe in decency and fair play—and marriage is the place where these ideals are all too often disregarded just because thinkers like the writer of the above letter have decided that Wedding Rings, Licenses and Spoken Formula make RIGHT and that the lack of them make WRONG. Marriage in itself is not to blame for the selfishness and unfairness which is practiced in its name—BUT THE CONCEPTION OF MARRIAGE WHICH IS SHOWN IN THIS LETTER IS MOST CERTAINLY TO BLAME. If I were a man and married to the sweet "trainer" who wrote the above letter, I'd be tempted to go

out and find me a whole harem of affinities. So that's that!

The first half of this letter should be labeled "FOR PARENTS ONLY," the last half, "FLAPPERS, BEAT IT, THERE'S A BOMB-SHELL COMING YOUR WAY."

"Dear Jerry:

"Have been reading your page for about a year and lately the desire to take a hand got too strong to resist. On the whole, I think you have a pretty level head, but in case you ever get discouraged remember the mortal hasn't been born that can please them all. If a lot more of these crabby, selfish and unreasonable parents would read your column they might learn a few things they ought to know."

"I was raised on a farm. As soon as I was old enough to earn my own living I ran away. My parents could not bear to see their children enjoy themselves. All they could think of was lots of work and religion and no play. Never a kind word, but plenty of abuse. There were eleven of us children. Now my parents are old and all alone and they wonder why we are so ungrateful. I may be cruel, but I'll say they have it coming to them, but, of course, you could not tell them that. They were always right and we always wrong."

Don't Get Along

"But as I read your column I can see there are lots of other parents the same as mine. If this is published I say to all parents who don't get along with their children, get next to yourselves. Children need lots of fun or amusement. If they don't have some way of enjoying themselves at home they will not stay there."

"Lots of parents think their children owe them a lifetime of gratitude just for bringing them into the world. Bunk! They are so selfish they forget that somebody brought them into the world and raised them. That ought to make it even. Their children owe them nothing, but they are entitled to a happy childhood and as good an education as their parents can afford."

(Here's where the Flappers and I duck.—Jerry.)

"The flapper seems to be the main topic, so I must say a few things about her. I agree with most of your ideas about her, but not all. It seems that the flappers do a lot of kicking about those fellows who stand on the street corners looking at their legs but I don't think they mean it. I sometimes stand on the corner and get an eyeful, and why shouldn't I? I like to see a pretty pair of legs. Does that make me a beast? Answer me, Jerry. One flapper wrote to you she had pretty legs and why shouldn't she show them? Such being the case, why shouldn't I look? If all men looked up in the air all the time, don't you think that they—the flappers—would be disappointed?"

"Now, here is where I don't exactly agree with you. You say the flapper wears them high and rolls them down because it is the style, and comfortable, and she is not evil-minded. Such being the case, why did they wear them that way when it was so cold last winter? To be comfortable, of course."

"However I believe there are lots of good flappers, and anyone that says they are all rotten is crazy. Still, I don't believe that women, on the average, are as good as they were a generation ago. I guess this will do for the first time. By the way, Jerry, are you a flapper? Please,

"COUNTRY."

Granted you're right in that flappers don't wear 'em short to be in style, that they show their legs because they're pretty—does that make them evil-minded? IT DOES NOT. Does your mind turn a back somersault when you step into a bathing suit and expose your neither extremities? Come out of it. Tack on these flappers any silly reason you want, but, for the love of Mike, realize that clean minds and short skirts can travel together in chummy harmony.

Am I a flapper—oh, how could you suspect ME!

Geraldine

Deafness Is Misery

I know because I was deaf and had head noises for over 50 years. My favorite Anti-Septic Ear Drops restored my hearing and stopped Head Noises, and will do it for you. They are Tiny Megaphones, cannot be seen when worn. Effective when Deafness is caused by Catarrh or by Perforated Eardrums. Partially or wholly Destroyed Natural Drums. Easy to put in. Easy to take out. Are "Unseen Comforts." Inexpensive. Write for booklet and my sworn statement of how I recovered my hearing.

A. O. LEONARD
Suite 63, 70 5th Ave., New York City.





Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility

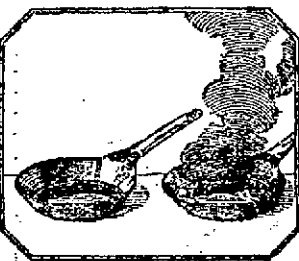
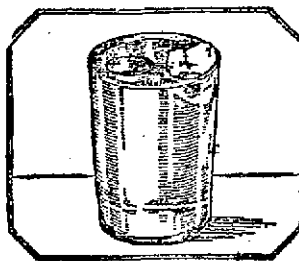
Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98½ degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97½ degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it will aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



IN THE QUIANT little home of our friends, Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim, each day sees the strangest happening! Yes, it is actually true, Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim are always on time for meals. A secret of their mother's is responsible. She knows how *safely* to give her boys and girls the very foods they crave. And she tells the children, "cakes and pies and cookies are only for children *on time*." Any careful mother who wishes to gratify her natural desire to give her boys and girls *safe* cakes, pies and cookies will find some helpful information below.

A government bureau on "Child foods and health"

Also, some important facts about a digestible shortening

WHEN official investigators announced, after studies in many different cities, that one school child in every three was under-nourished, the Government Children's Bureau took important steps. As one corrective measure they issued a booklet pleading for more intelligent home care. This booklet says, in part:

"Let an infectious disease, such as measles, whooping cough or scarlet fever attack a neighborhood and the difference between the well-nourished and the mal-nourished child at once appears. The child in fine physical condition may not escape the disease, but if he does contract it he has more vigor to withstand the attack and his recovery is usually rapid."

So thoughtful mothers are naturally attaching a new importance to the digestibility of the foods they serve to their boys and girls.

The need for digestible shortenings

These mothers appreciate the peculiar need for intelligent selection of the family shortening. They know that fats are our chief energy foods. They realize, too, that an unwholesome shortening can render difficult of digestion dozens of otherwise healthful foods.

With so much motherly thought centered on healthfulness it is only natural that Crisco is everywhere displacing shortenings of doubtful digestibility. For Crisco, you know, is a *vegetable* shortening which digests in an easy natural way.

YOU may anticipate digestible, fine-flavored foods when you find a bakery, hotel or restaurant which uses Crisco. These proprietors, of course, pay considerably more for Crisco than they need pay for "average" shortenings. But thoughtful owners, wide awake to their customers' interests, seldom hesitate over these few extra pennies per pound. For Crisco, they have learned, assures to their foods healthful digestibility.

When a mother bakes and fries with Crisco she may dismiss anxious doubts about digestibility. When serving fried foods, pies, cakes or cookies, she need not keep saying to her little ones, "Be careful." Instead, she may take a natural satisfaction in saying, "Help yourselves."

Unusually delicious results too reward the user of Crisco.

Light digestible cakes which stay fresh longer! Tender, flaky and digestible pie crust! Digestible fried foods with a crisp brown outside and a delicately flavored inside! These, mothers tell us, make Crisco cooking a real pleasure.

So nowadays a really thoughtful mother would no more deliberately choose indigestible shortening than she would deliberately choose inferior milk.

The really progressive grocer, you will find, prefers to sell the most healthful food ingredients. He is more and more recommending Crisco to take the place of shortenings whose ease of digestion may be questioned.

How to use Crisco

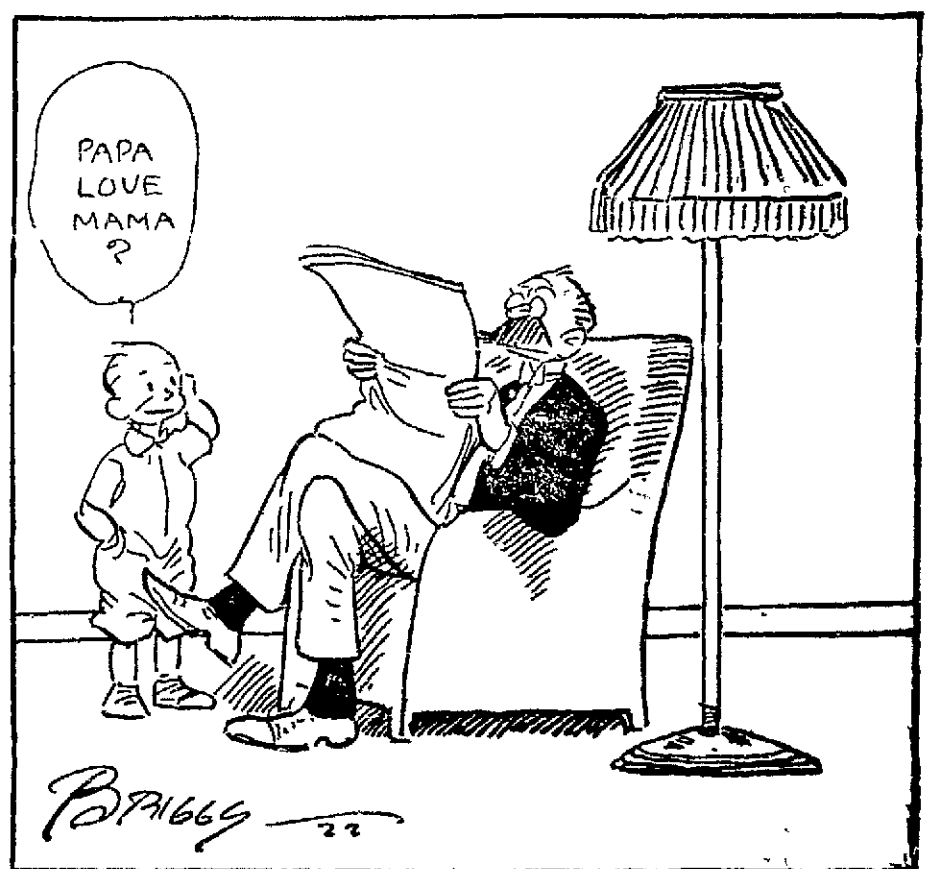
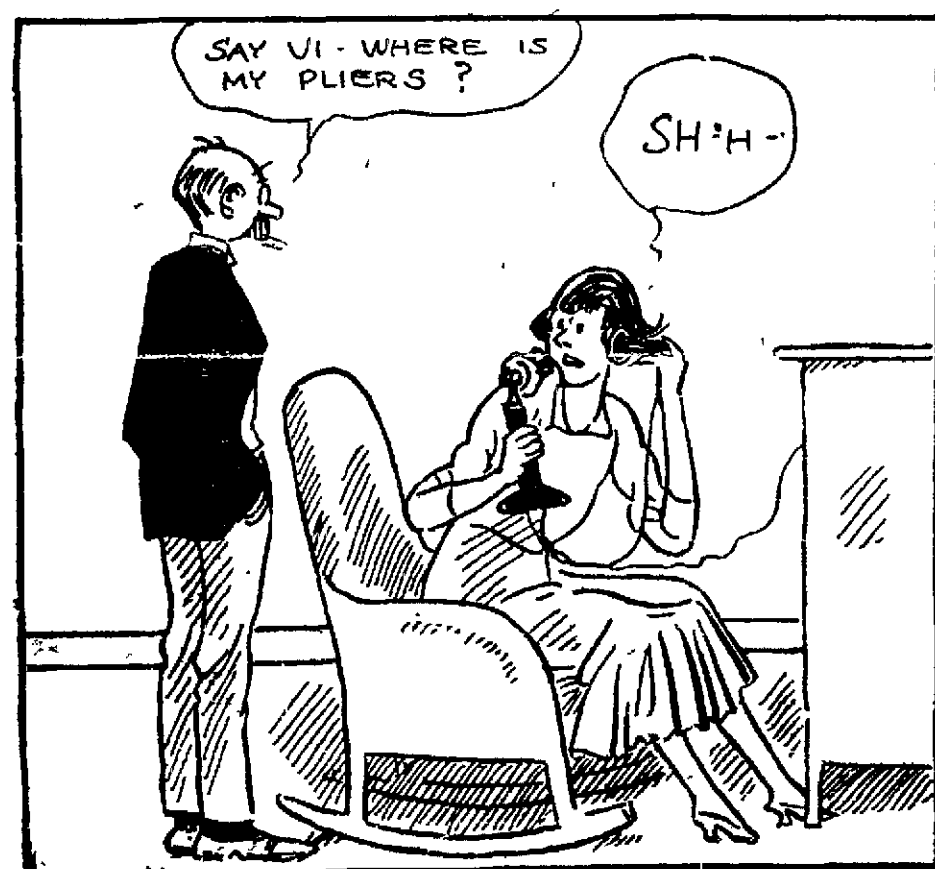
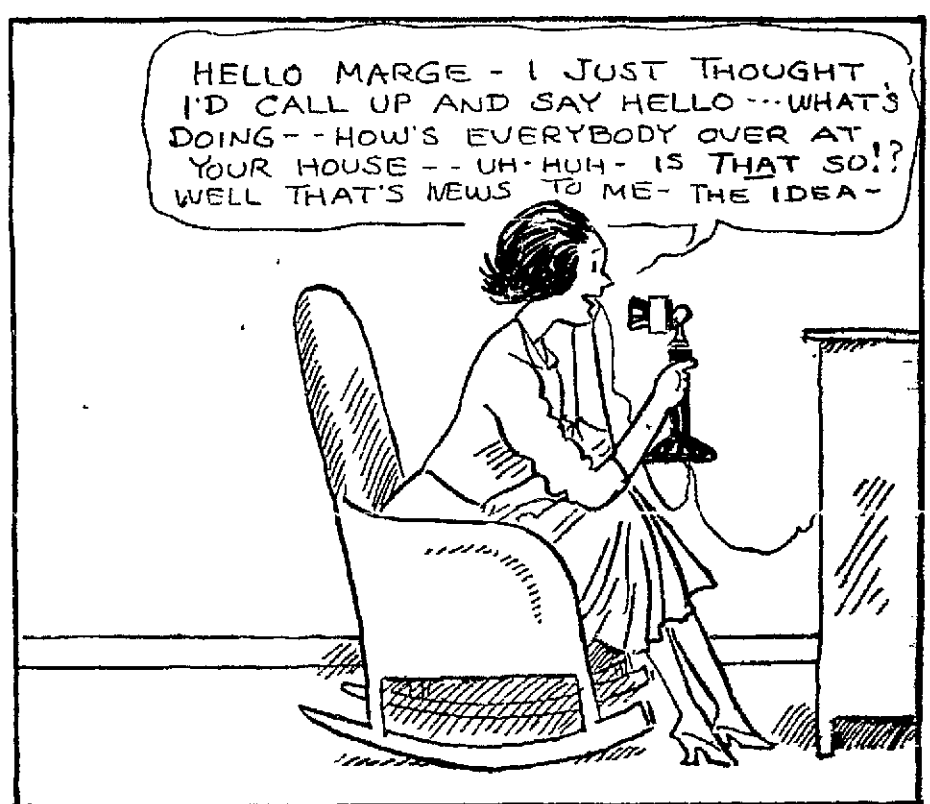
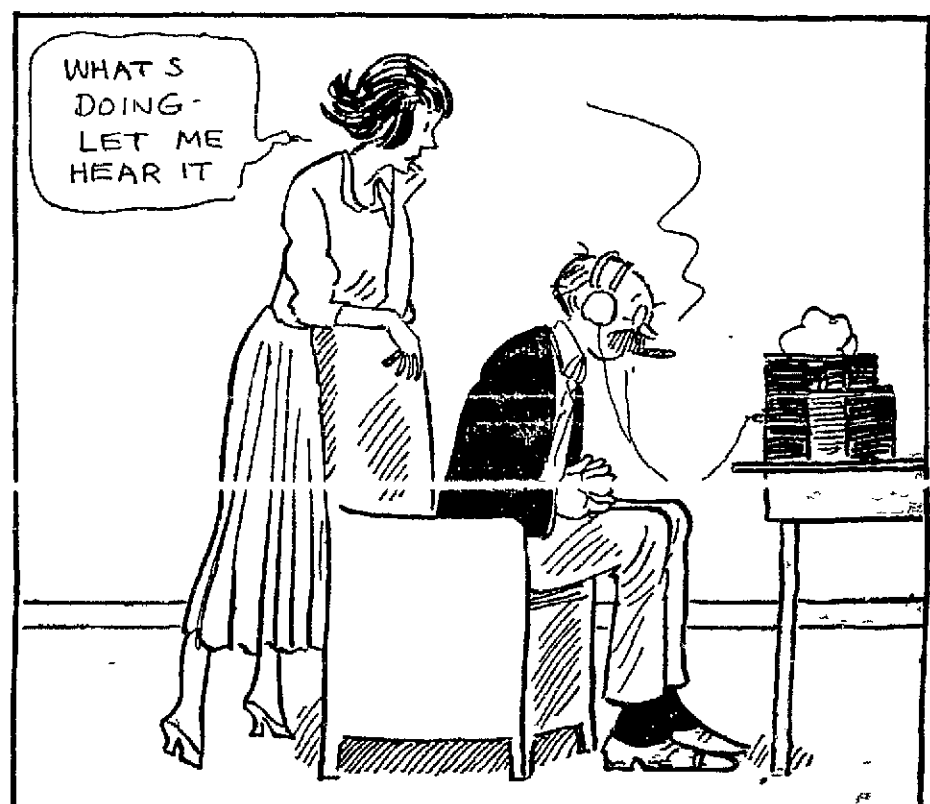
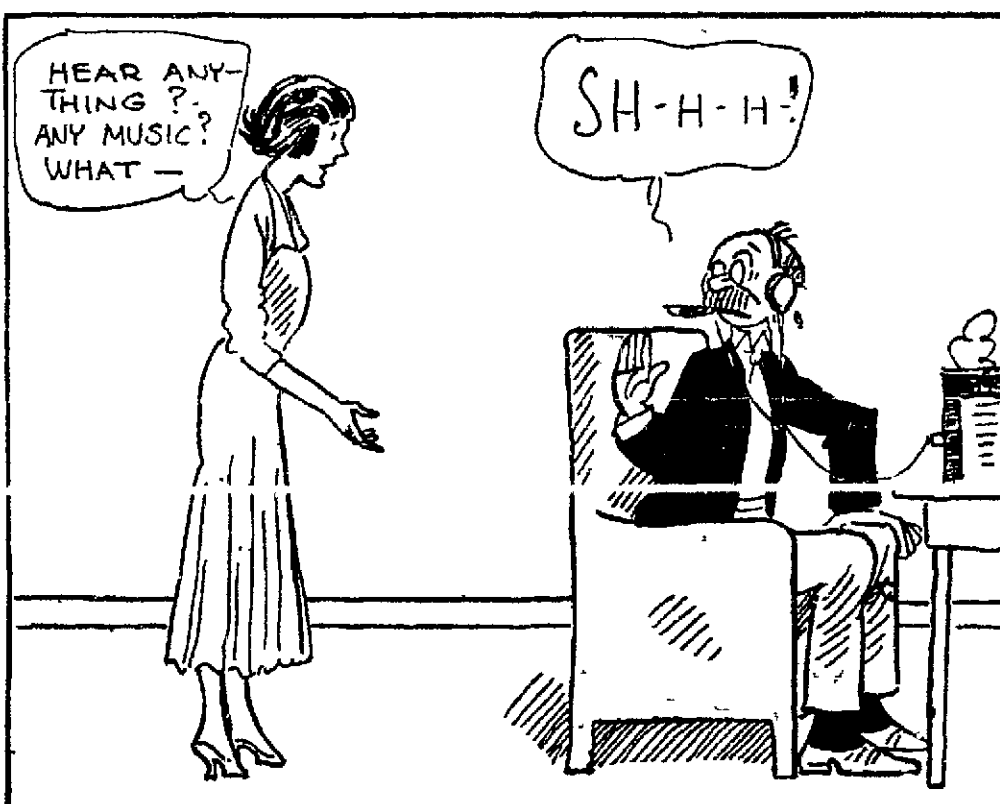
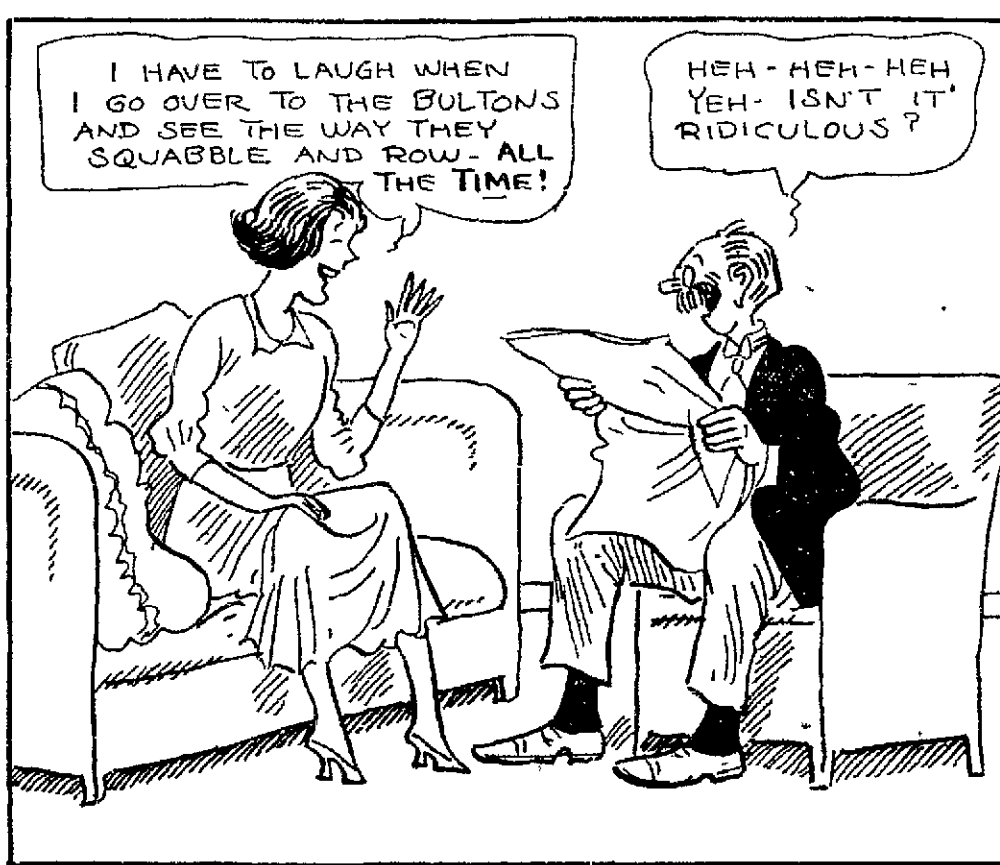
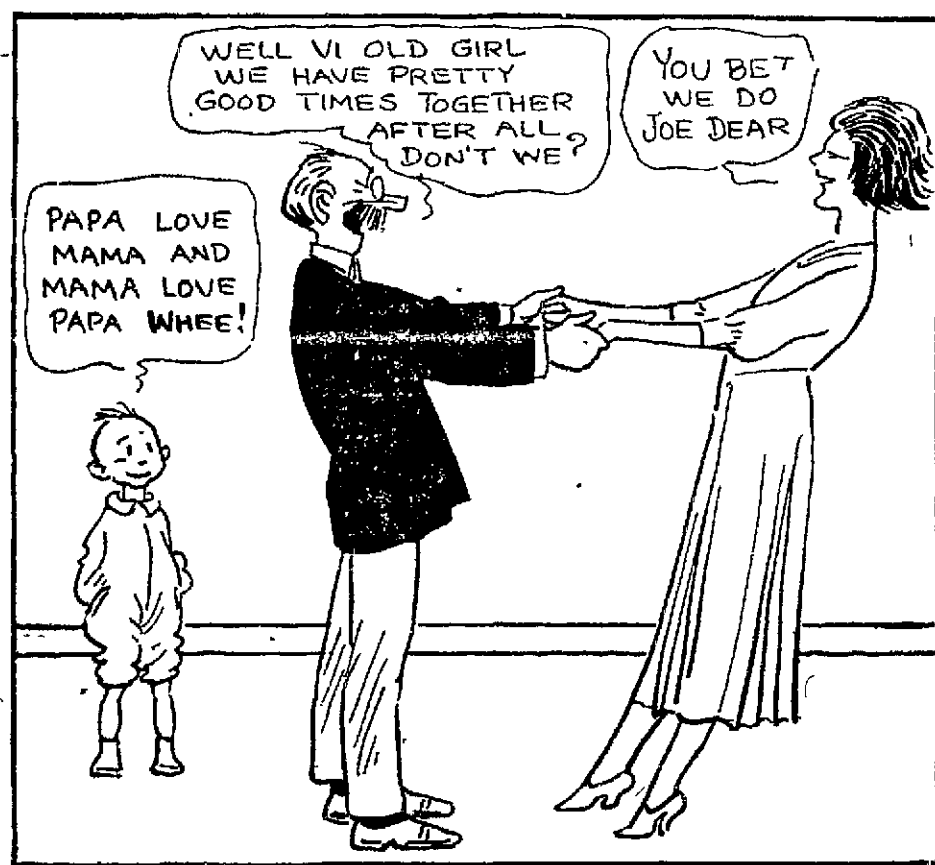
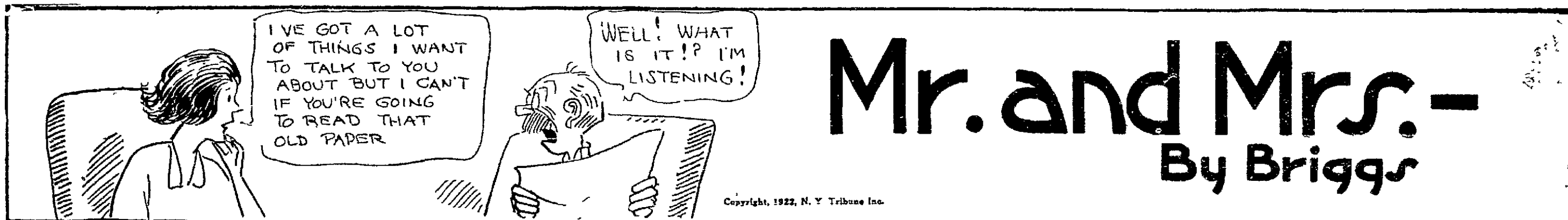
IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again.

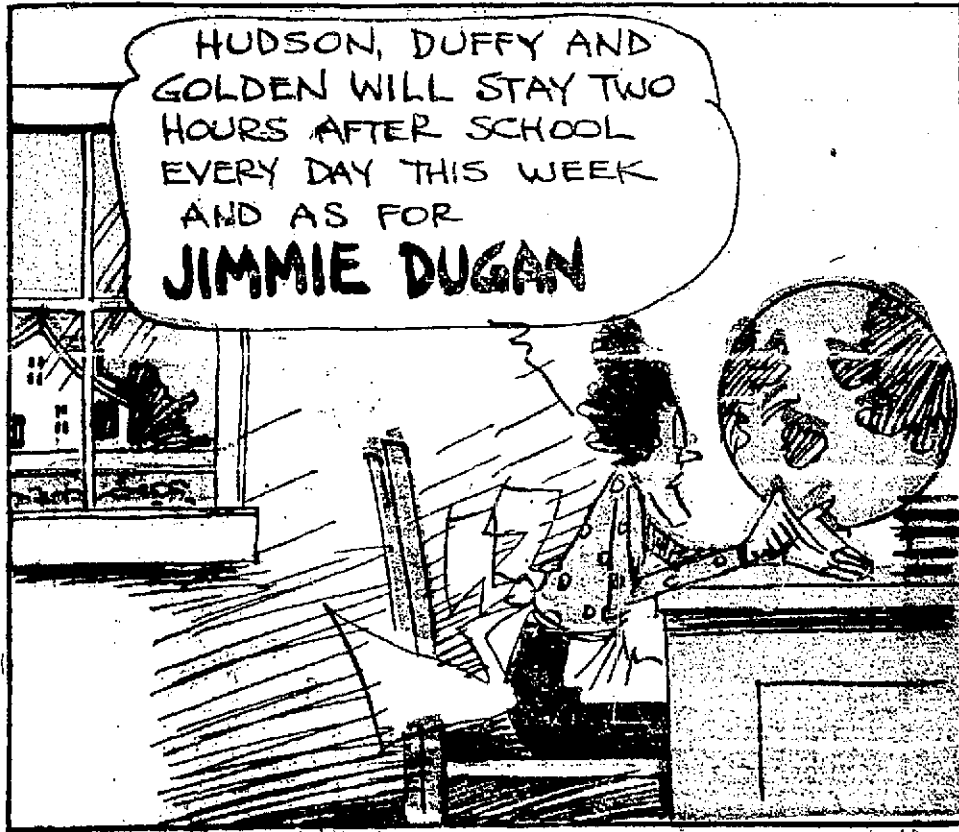
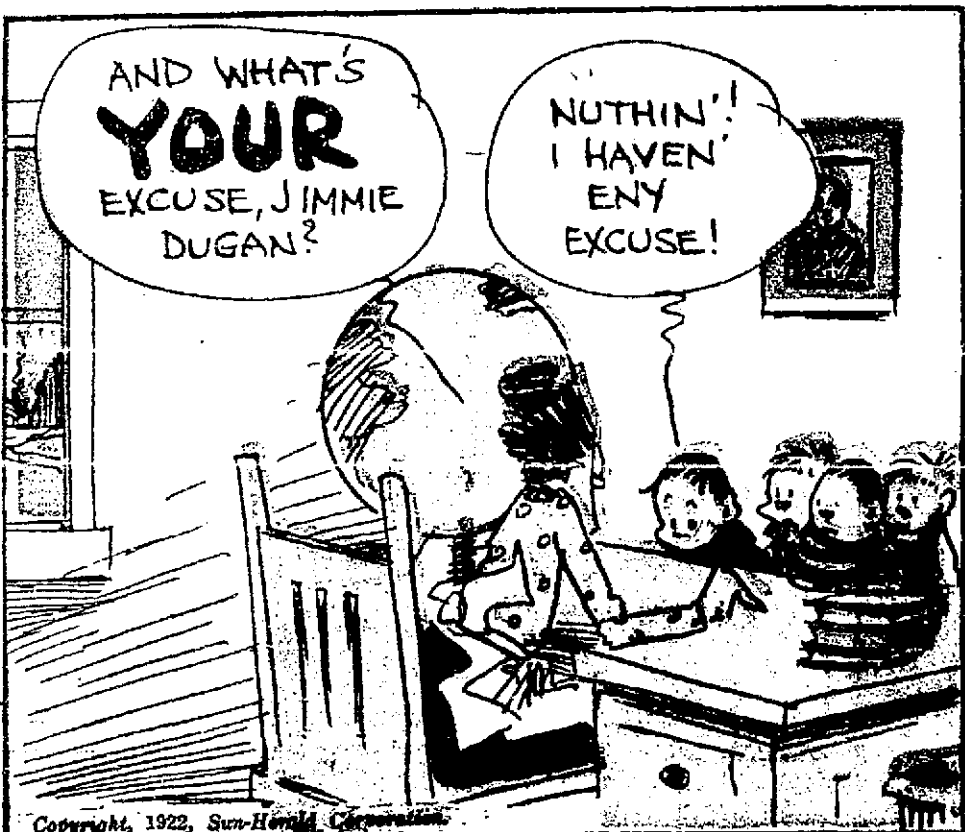
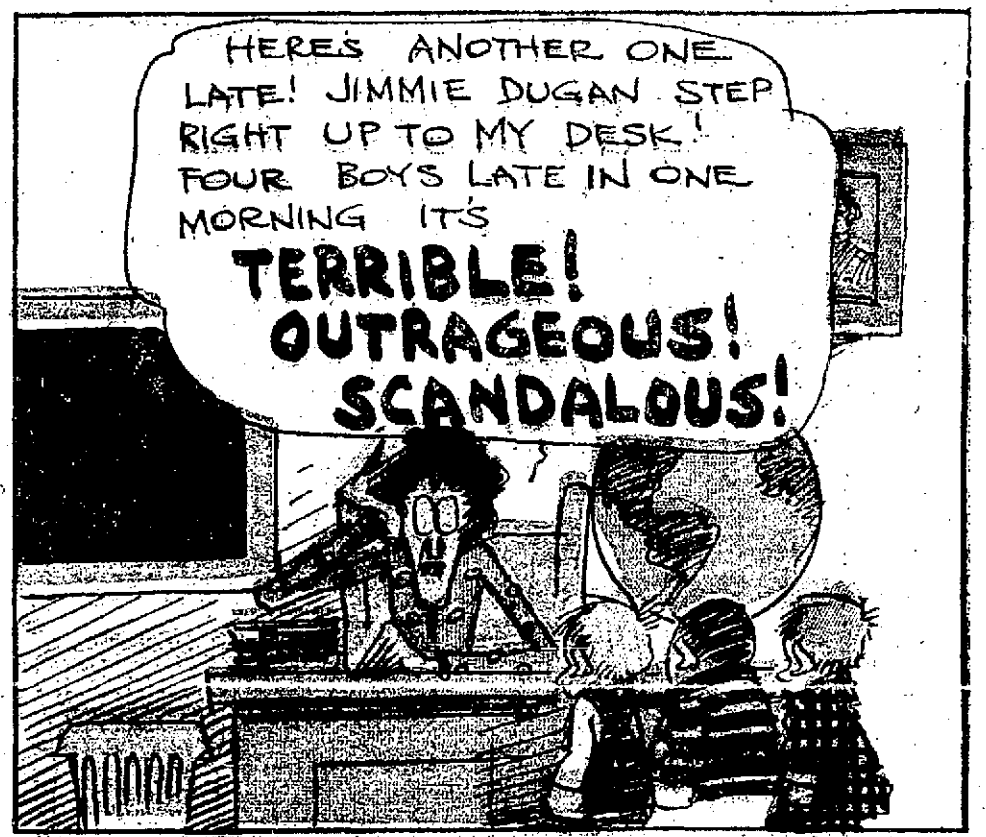
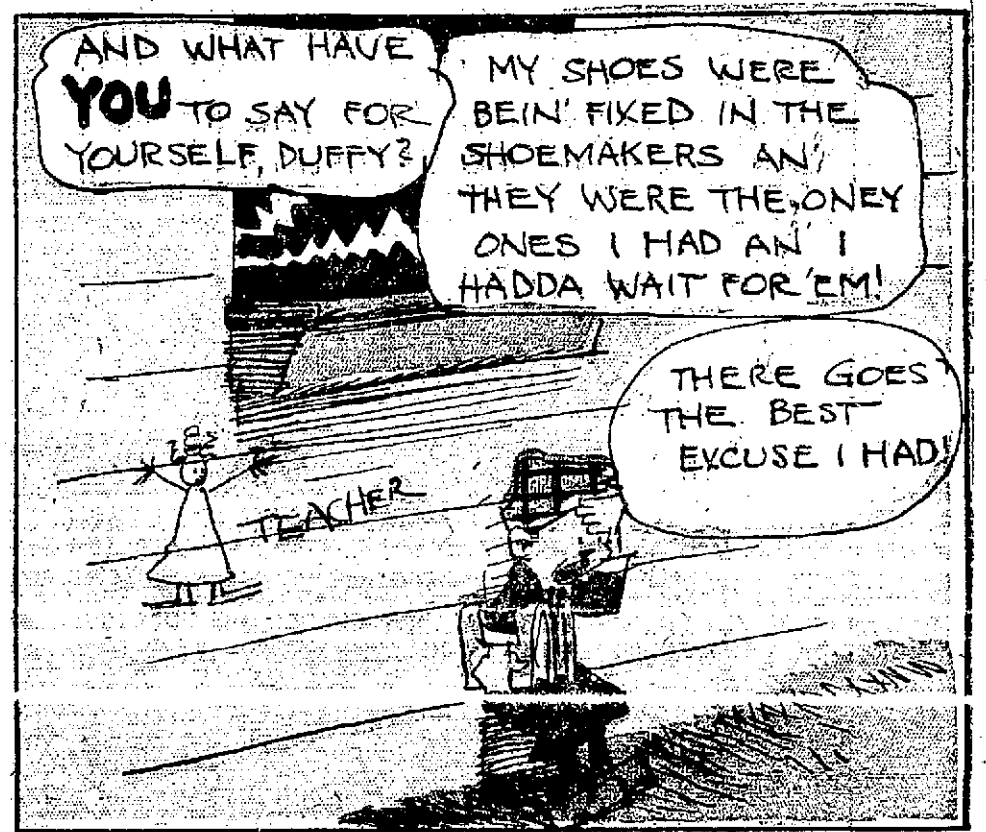
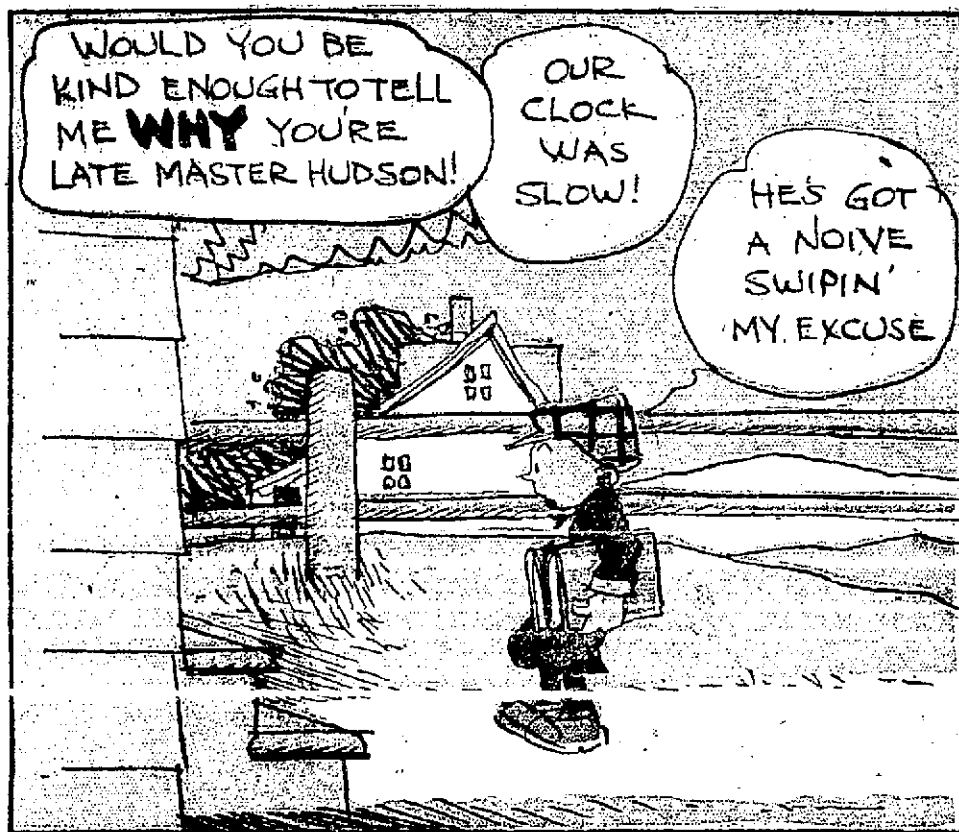
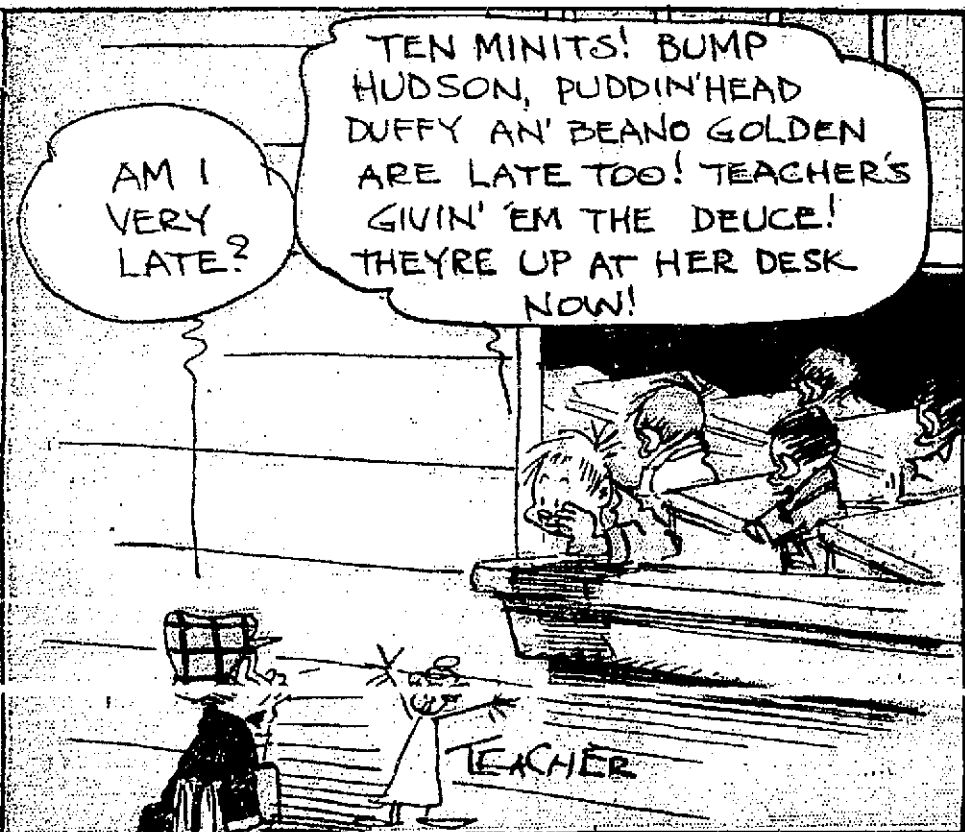
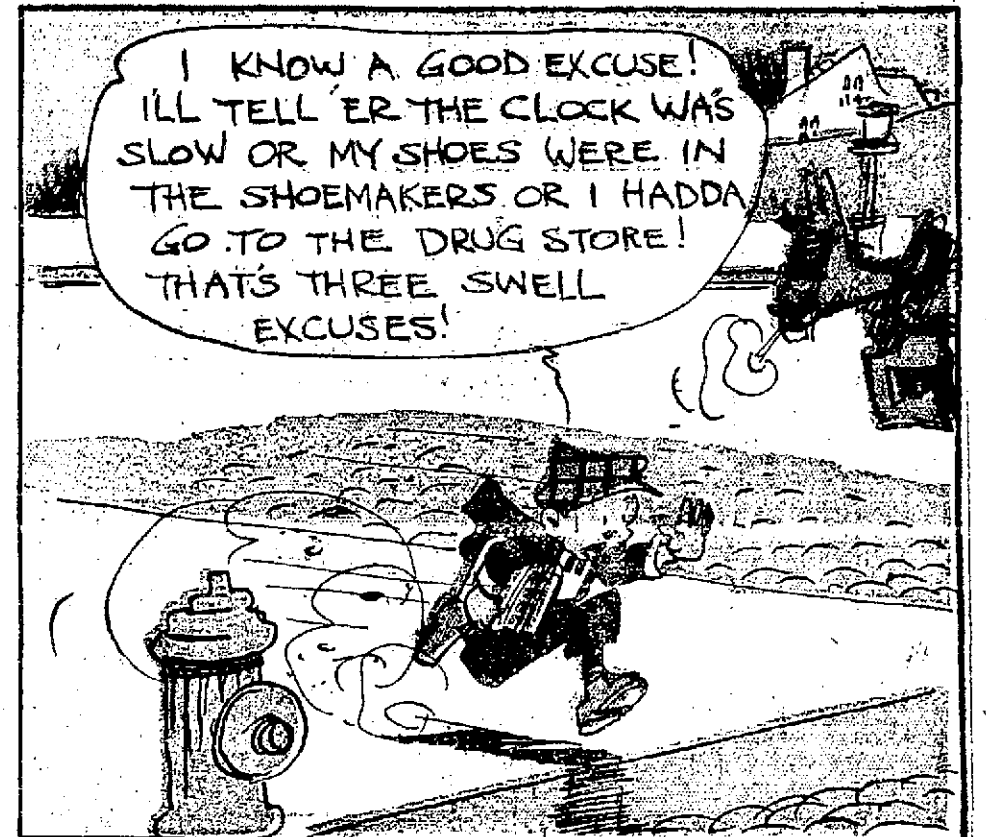
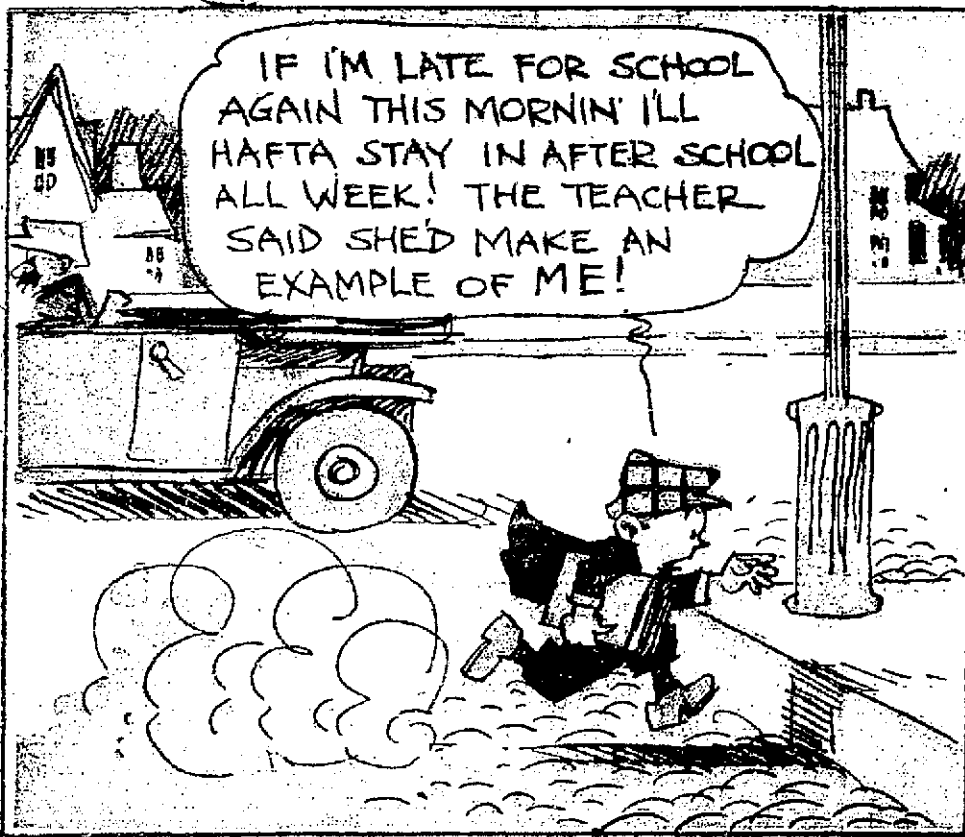
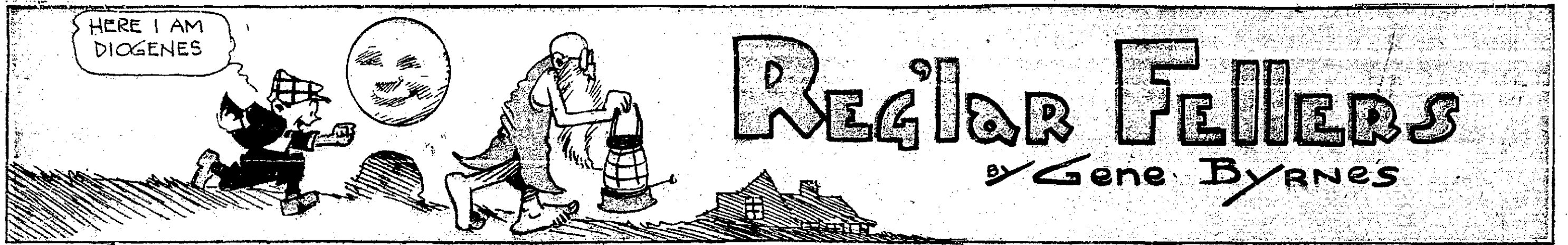
AS SHORTENING use ½ less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.

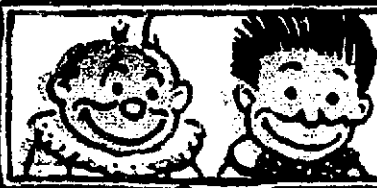


For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

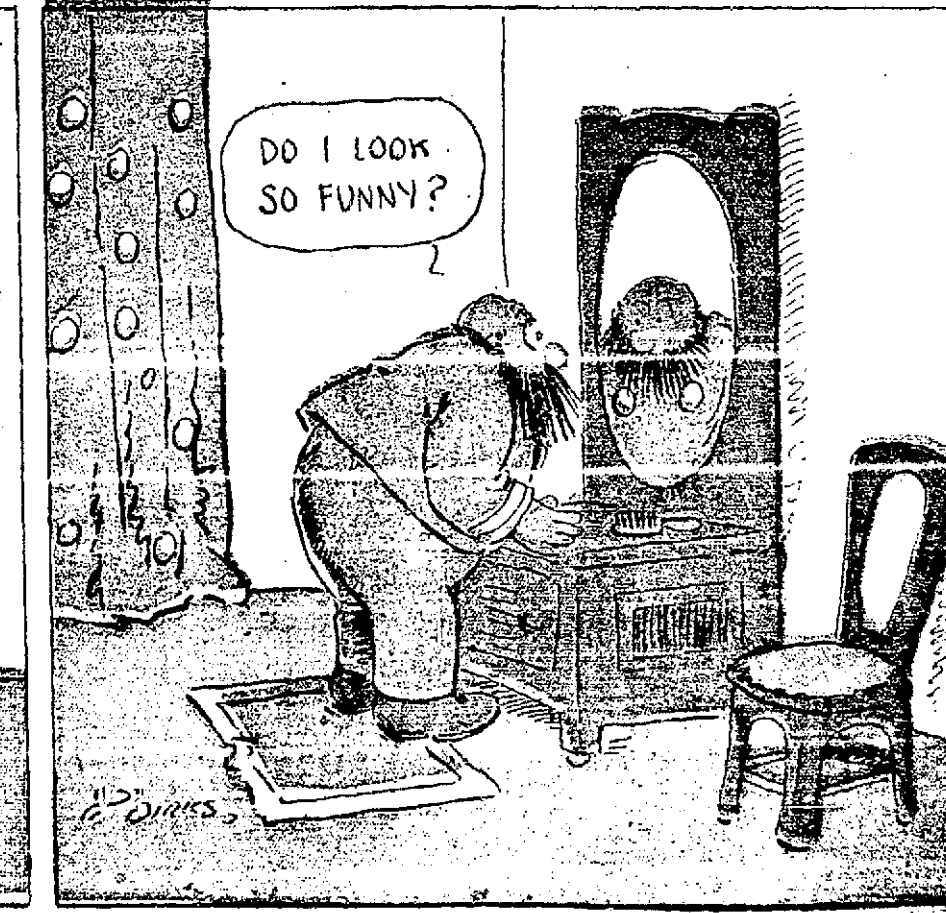
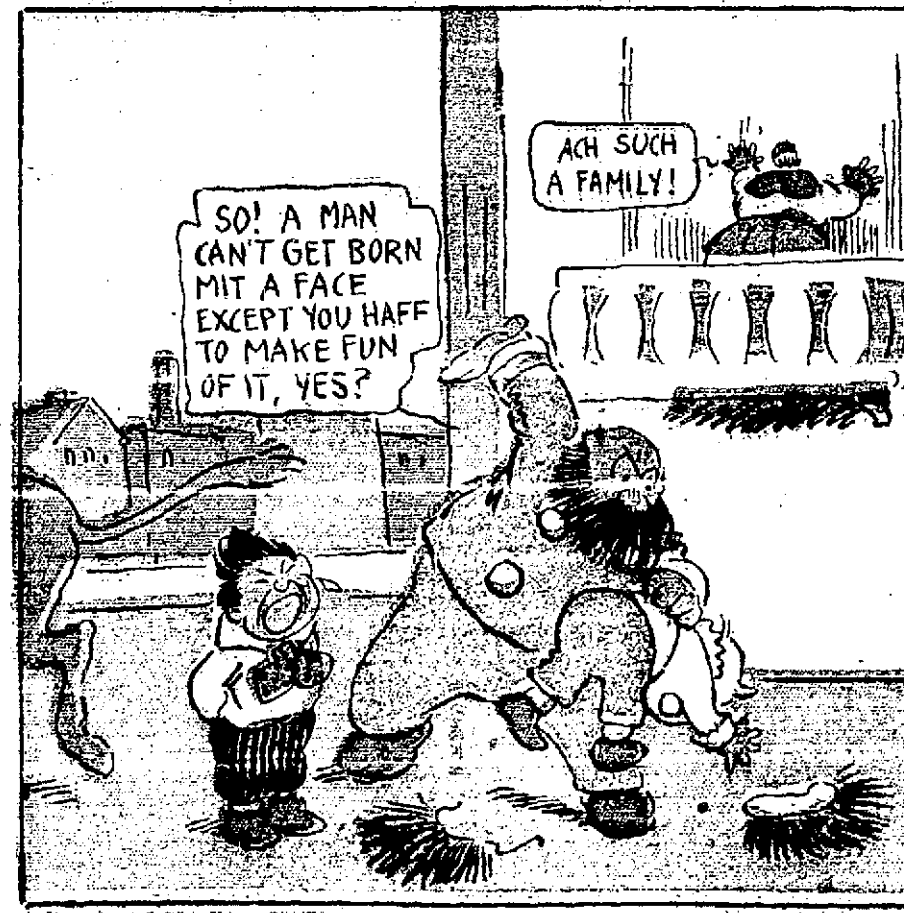
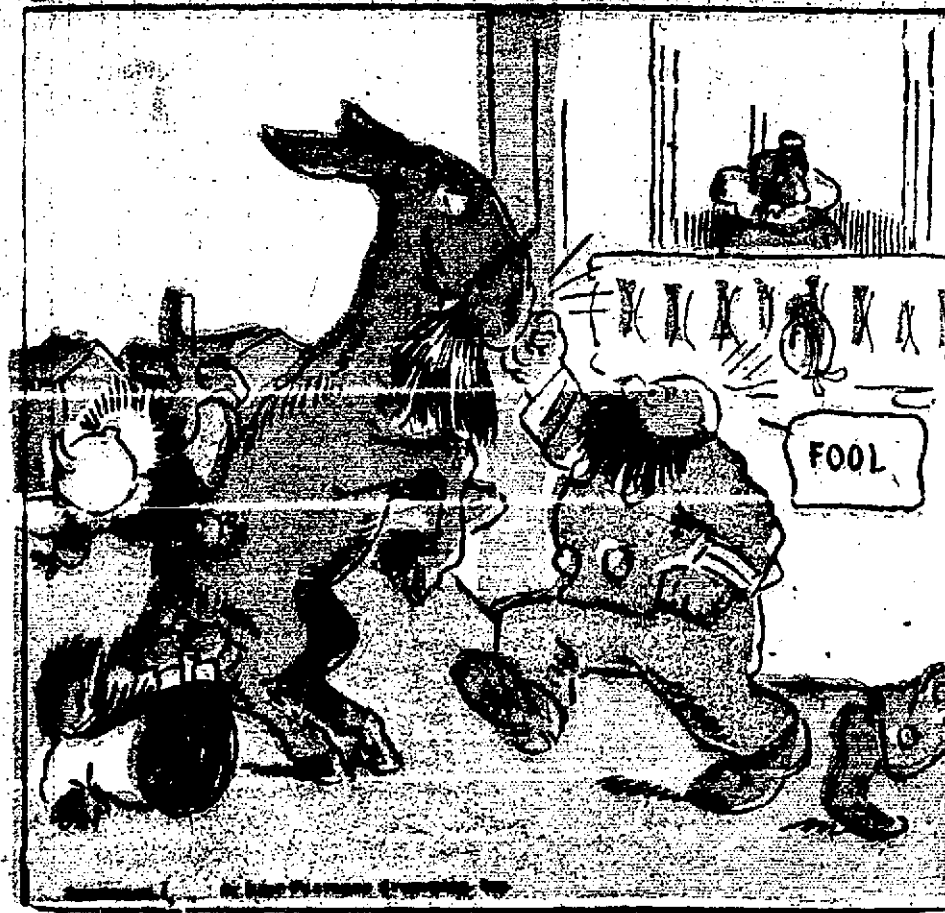
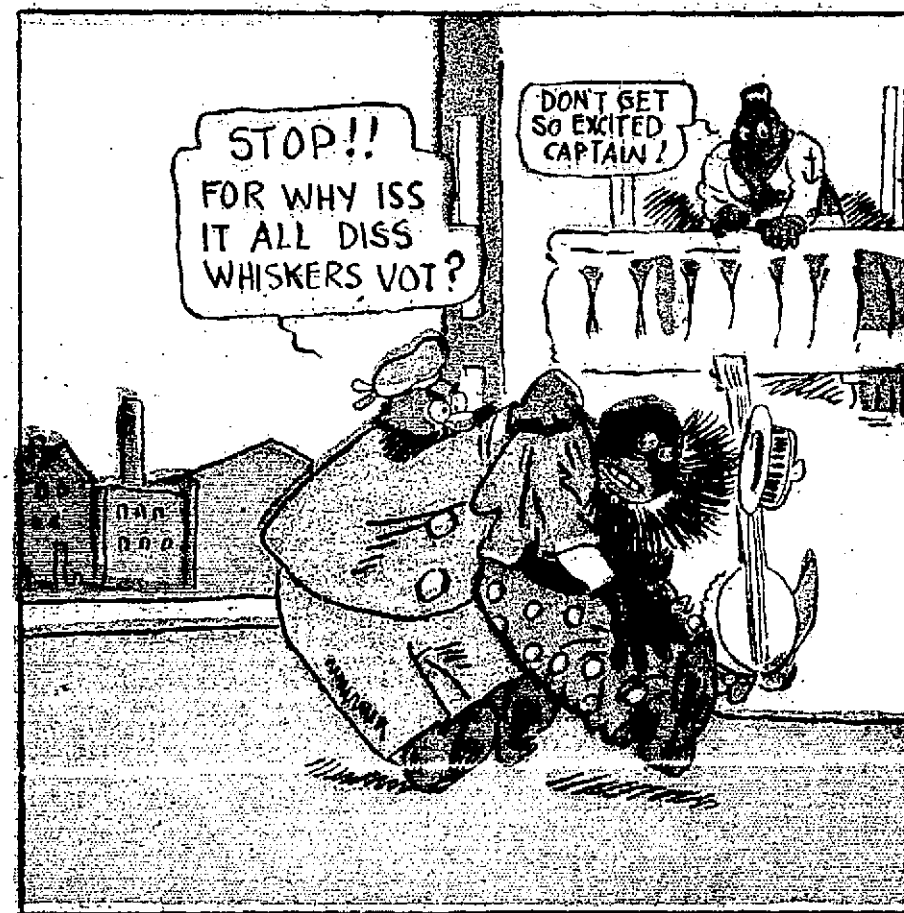
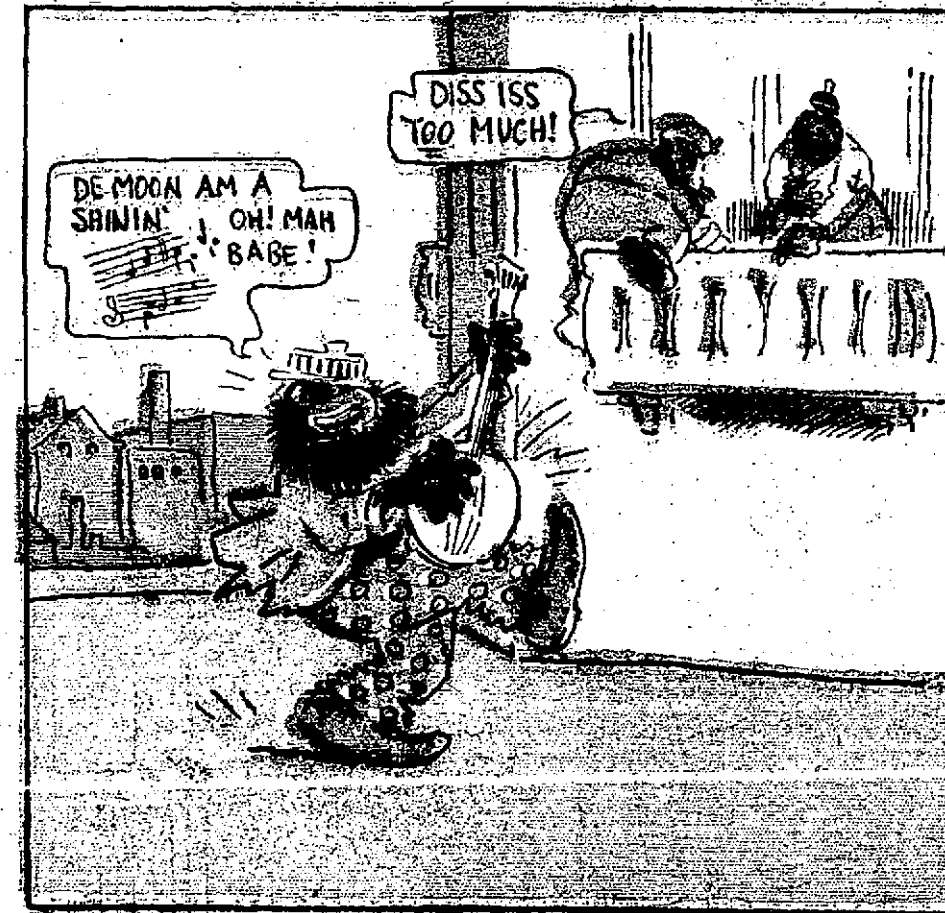
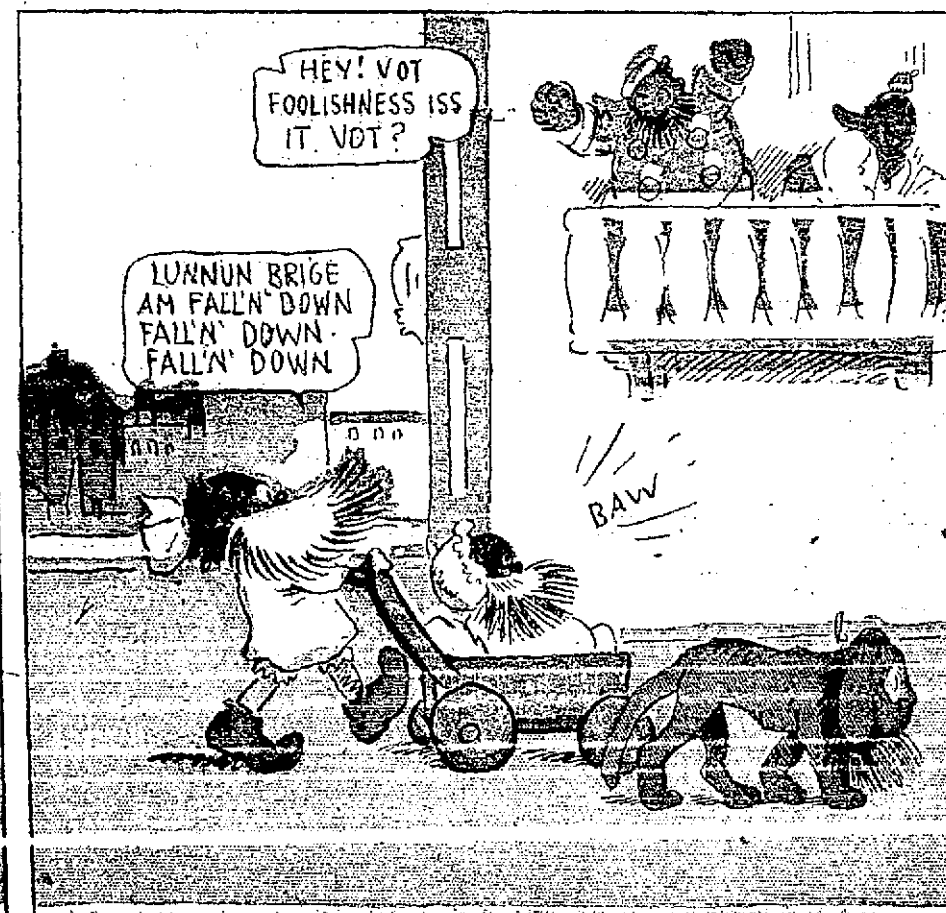
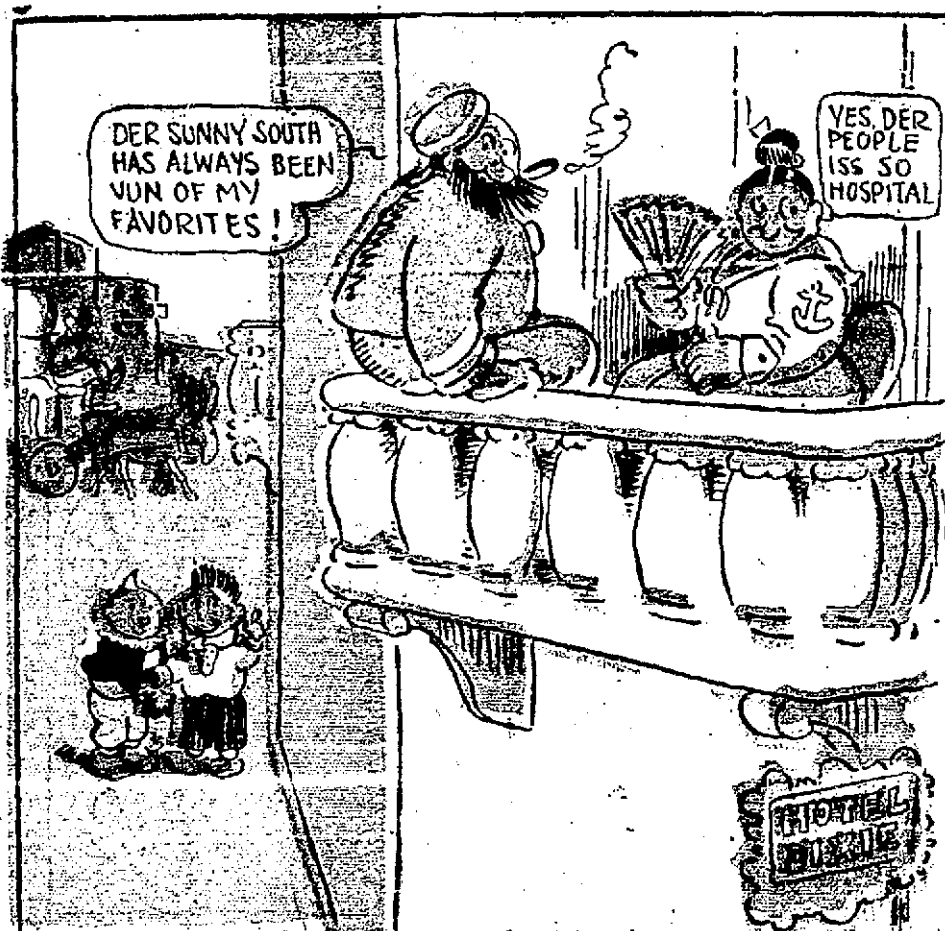


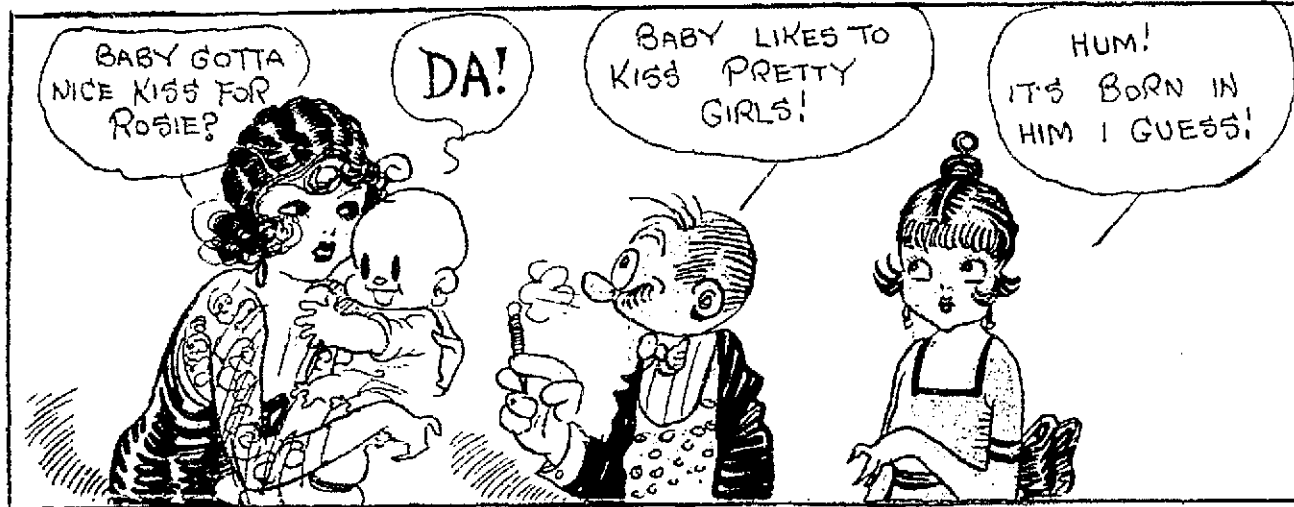




THE KATZES

Such a Crop
of Whiskers Vot Iss!

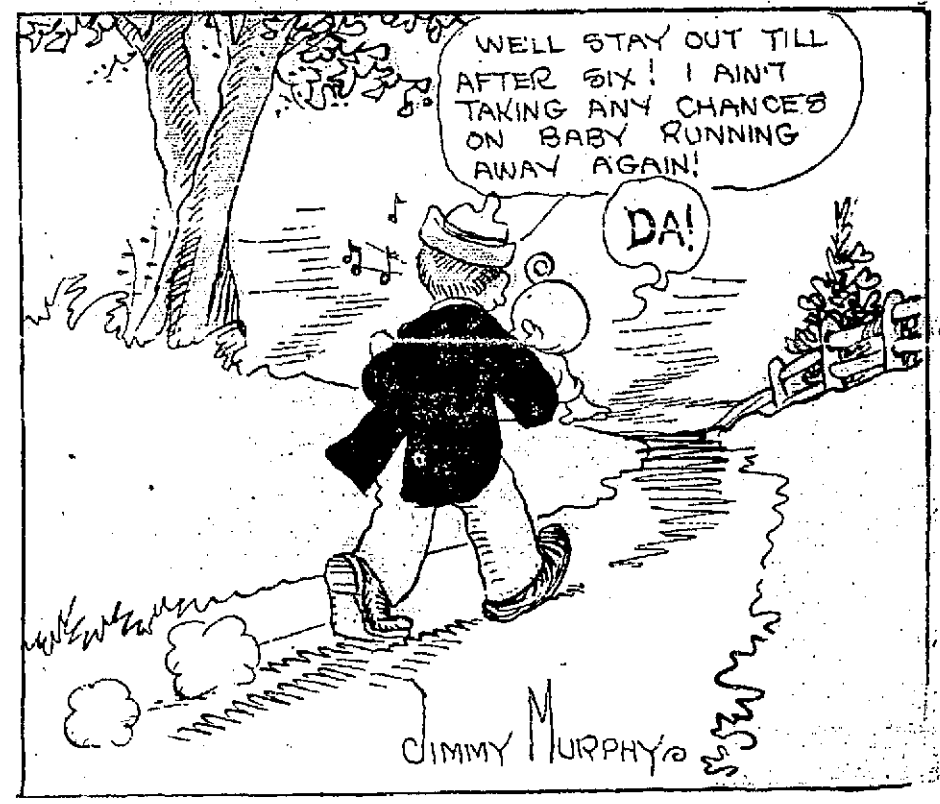
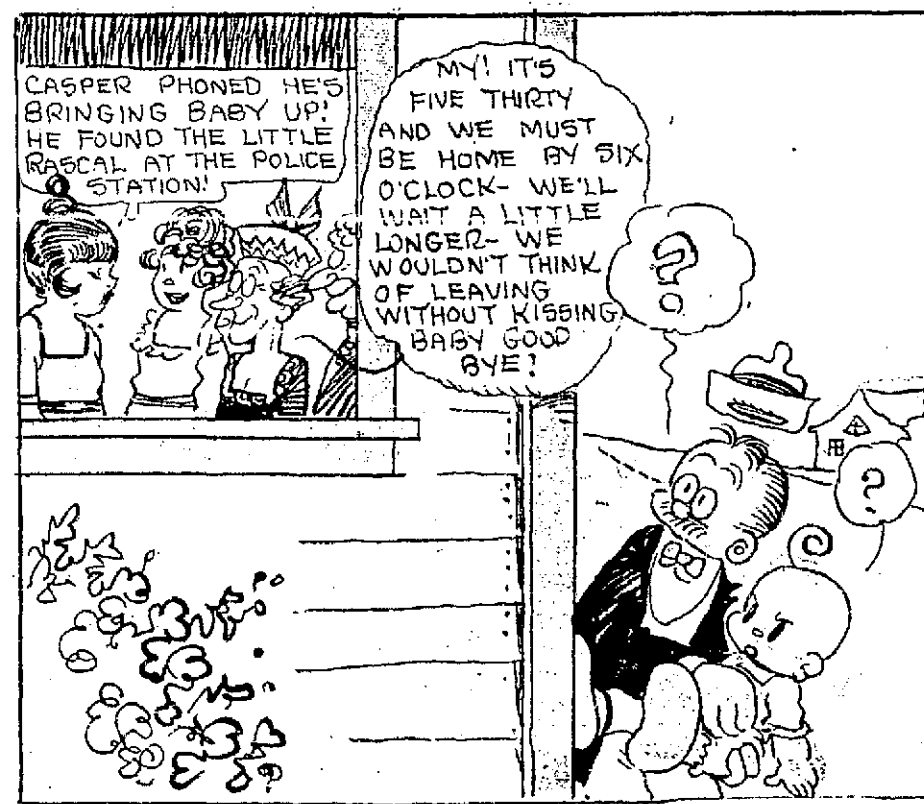
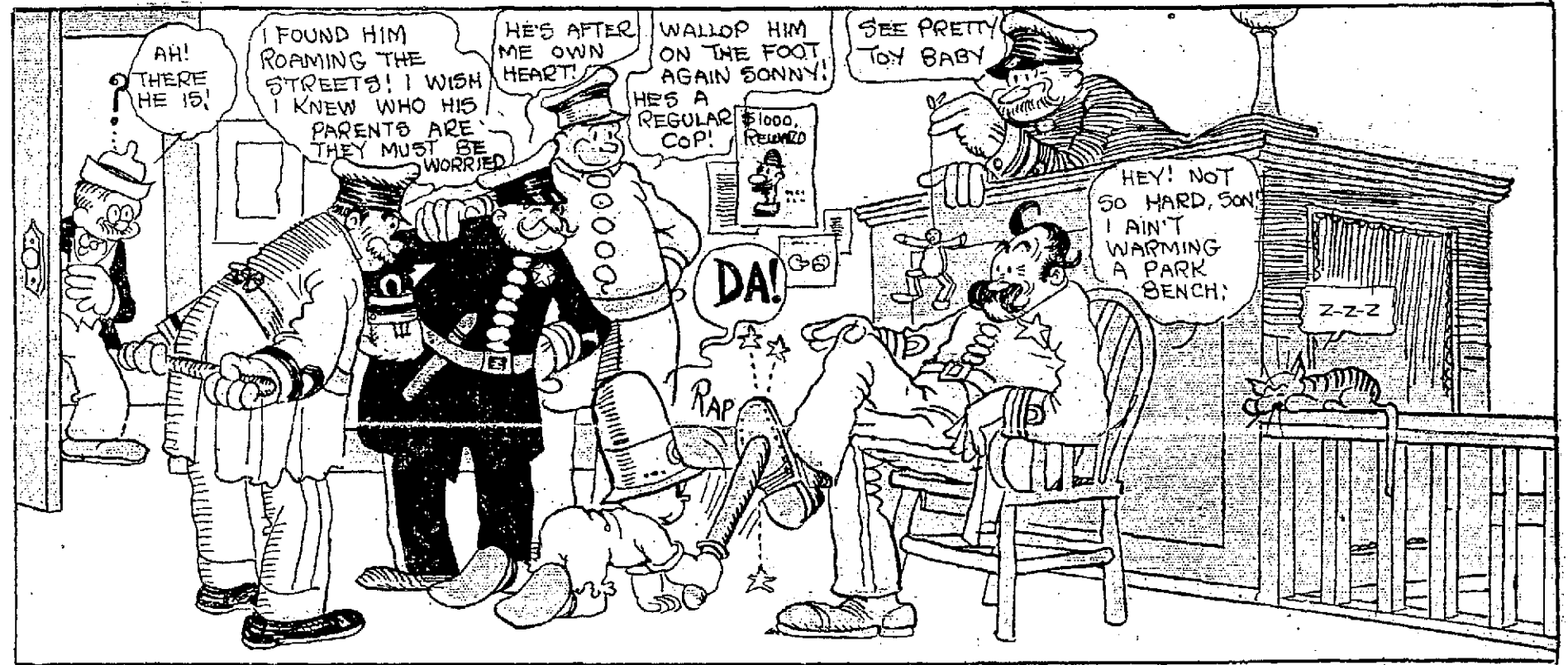
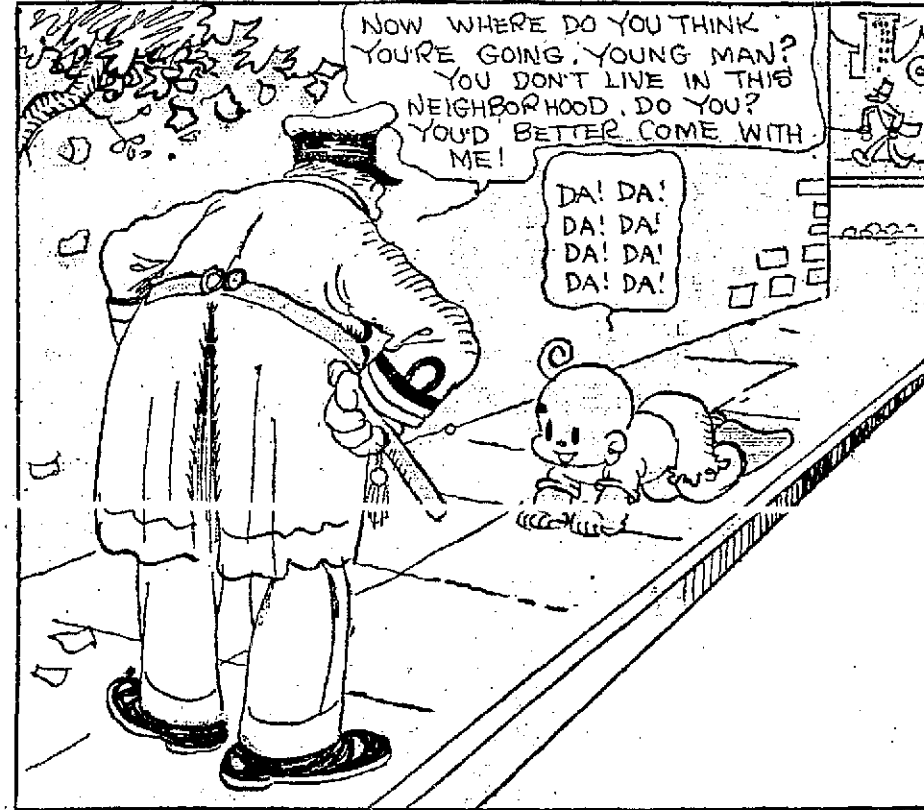
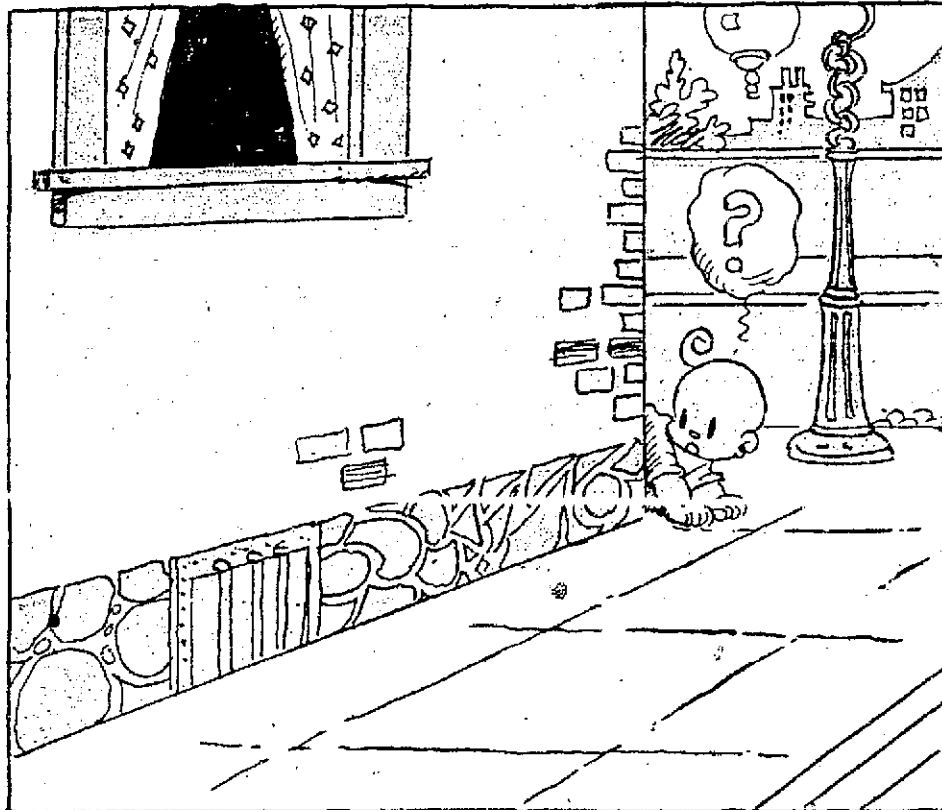
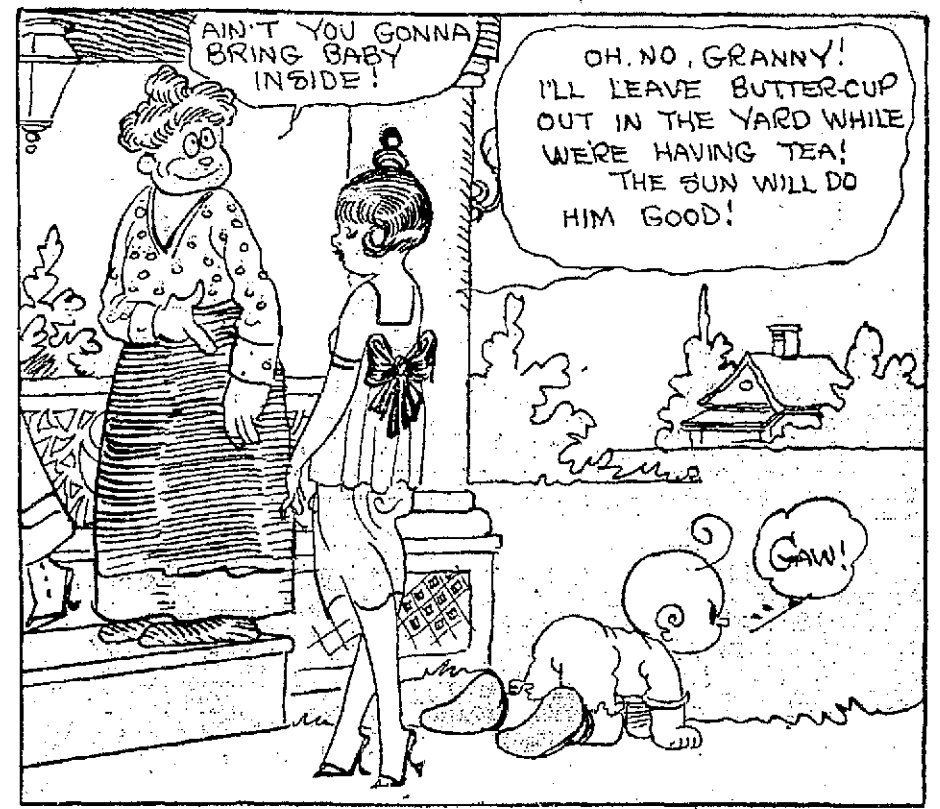




The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, October 29, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER



AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



Trademark Registered.

Sunday, October 29, 1922

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS



MARIE MIAMOTO,
Box 258 A, Sebastopol, Cal.
(15 Years.)

THE VOICE OF THE UNSEEN. (Prize Winner.)

It was a hot day in the month of July when Mr. Kerns received a telegram. It was from his sister Lois, inviting him to her farm in the country. He accepted with pleasure for he had been thinking of spending his vacation in the quiet country side.

Arriving at the station, he was met by his nephew Ned, who was 12 years of age. The deserted countryside depressed Mr. Kerns, who was used to bustle and excitement which is characteristic of city life and surroundings.

It was growing dusky when they reached the farm house and the evening meal was just being served. After the greetings, they sat down to a dinner which was typically home-made.

The telephone rang in the next room and Willie went to answer it. In a few moments he came rushing back.

"Oh mama!" he exclaimed, "Robert's mother wants us all to go over on account of sumptin special. Let's go."

"Why, what could it be? Do you want to come along with us, Jim?" asked Mrs. Ralph.

Mr. Kerns answered in the negative, for he preferred to sleep off his fatigue in bed.

After a hasty preparation and many good-byes, they were off, leaving Mr. Kerns alone in the big house. Not being used to solitude, especially in an almost deserted district, he admitted to himself that he "felt sort of creepy like."

After putting out the lights he went into his bedroom. Bolting the door, he undressed himself and donning his pajamas he slipped into bed. He felt comfortable and at ease, but not for long. He must have dozed for an hour or so, when he was suddenly awakened. He had been startled by footsteps which seemed to be coming from outside his door. Stepping cautiously to the door, he peeked through but saw nothing. Going back to bed he lay down. Suddenly he heard a demonic laugh which made his blood curdle and his hair to stand straight up.

"Ha-ha-ha-hee-hee," the voice bellowed. "Hee-hee, dead men tell no tales, ha-ha."

Stiff and tense of muscle, Mr. Kerns kept still. Then the voice began to grow louder and louder and nearer it seemed.

With a shriek Mr. Kerns dove through the window. Landing on a bed of flowers, he bounced up and ran perhaps faster than a jackrabbit. Anyone seeing him a white pajamed figure shooting down the dark road beneath the pale moonlight would have thought that they were beholding a ghost.

On and on he ran until exhausted. He stopped at a farm house about two miles down the road, giving the people a rude awakening.

It was discovered later that Ned, Willie and Robert had conspired together to frighten their Uncle Jim by the use of radio. Later on

(Continued on Page Two)



AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU



000-0-0-000!!!

If the type giggles don't be surprised! Each one of my toes is wrapped in a mustard plaster, my nose has a hot water bag tied on it and I'm sitting on the kitchen stove while I write this trying to keep warm. FOR I'VE BEEN READING THOSE PRIZE WINNING GHOST STORIES! I doubt if I'll ever be warm again as long as I live, and I'll surely be afraid to go to sleep unless I have a Large, Angry, Alert Policeman parked outside the door! For, believe me, it's a SHIVERRRRRY page today! When you're not hearing bones clank you're stepping in pools of BLOOD, so be sure and put on your rubbers before you start to read.

The stories were WONDERS! Judging by the results the page is waking up for the winter and Oakland is going to be a lively place for the next few months. As usual, it was quite impossible to limit the prizes to the promised number. Fortunately that prize box is made of rubber, for we're always spilling over. Here are the winners. And remember, if you didn't win, there is always another chance. Wads of prizes are being sent out every week:

TINY TOTS.

Richard Hurni, Colfax, Calif.
Leland Long, Manteca, Calif.
Audrey Drake, 1415 Ninth avenue, Oakland.
Alleen Hughes, 5409 Belgrave place, Oakland.

WITCHES.

Marie Miamoto, Route 3, Box 258A, Sebastopol, Calif.
Mae Miamoto, Route 3, Box

258A, Sebastopol, Calif.

Seda Miamoto, Route 3, Box 258A, Sebastopol, Calif.

Jessie Tressler, Box 88, Saratoga avenue, Cupertino.

Margaret Bonnemort, 3580 Diamond avenue, Oakland.

PIRATES.

Edgar William Darby, 2633 Sixtieth avenue, Oakland.

Homer McDonald, New Castle, Calif.

Norman Chapanot. Send your address, Norman.

Harold Grabbe, 590 Twentyninth street, Oakland.

The page is a regular treasure cave today. Not only are there the Prize Stories, but we have Halloween stunts of every sort and the WONDERFUL RADIO-DETECTIVE STORY starts in the Pirates' Den. The girls will like it just as much as the boys. And very, VERY soon a MYSTERY STORY IS GOING TO START IN THE WITCHES' CAVE!

Then here's some more news: One of our Pirate Leaders has written a splendid series of talks on How To Make a Radio, with the most elaborate drawings. It's just the sort of things the Pirates and the Pirates' Dads will like. Next Sunday Pirate John Thedick will have the honor of monopolizing a whole page of the Pirate Den when his lessons appear. And here a special notice for John: Send me your address at once, pal—you forgot it. And also tell me if there is any special book on radio you'd like for a prize.

So now, off you go and LOOK OUT FOR THE GHOSTS!

AUNT ELSIE.



EDGAR WILLIAM DARBY,
2633 Sixtieth Ave., Oakland.
(15 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNERS.) SPIRITS.

It was one fine Sunday in New York, the traffic was bad, people going through the streets by the thousands.

In the middle of New York there stood a big building, it was the telegraph office. The messenger boys were going in and out every minute. In one room of the office sat Jerry a fifteen year old boy, getting things fixed up. Jerry had six messages before he could get off. He put them in his overcoat pocket and went out of the office. He had a motorcycle which belonged to his brother, but he could use it. While he was riding along he took out his watch, to see what time it was. It was twenty minutes to seven.

Jerry had to be home to dinner so he stepped on the gas, and went forty miles an hour. He made his mind up that he would eat before delivering the messages. Jerry lived away on the other side of New York, and he had to get something to eat because he was very hungry. When he was in front of his house, he jumped off his motorcycle and went in to get his dinner. He did not eat half of it, but when he was through he got on his motorcycle and started to deliver the messages. It was now eleven o'clock, and he had to go some.

When he was five miles from home, he felt a tap on his hand, he looked up in the sky and it was raining a little.

The clouds were black and gathering all over the sky. "Gosh!" said Jerry, "a thunderstorm," when the rain began to pour in sheets Jerry was out of luck. He was wet through, no umbrella nor rain coat.

II

Jerry was in an awful fix, but his motorcycle was going. He heard a noise and saw a tall church. There was a clock in the center striking one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve. "Geel!" said Jerry, "twelve o'clock and I'm in a terrible fix." Just then the head lights on Jerry's motorcycle went out, and he stopped all of a sudden. Jerry took out his flash light, and he saw that he was stuck in a mud hole, the head lights would not go on, and Jerry was pretty sore.

He looked right next to him and was surprised to find himself in a Grave Yard. He thought sure that he was gone. Just then he saw a flash of light on a Monument. Jerry stepped back, he saw it again. His motorcycle fell and it sure did scare Jerry. The thunder was rolling! and it was awful. There was a big house by the grave yard.

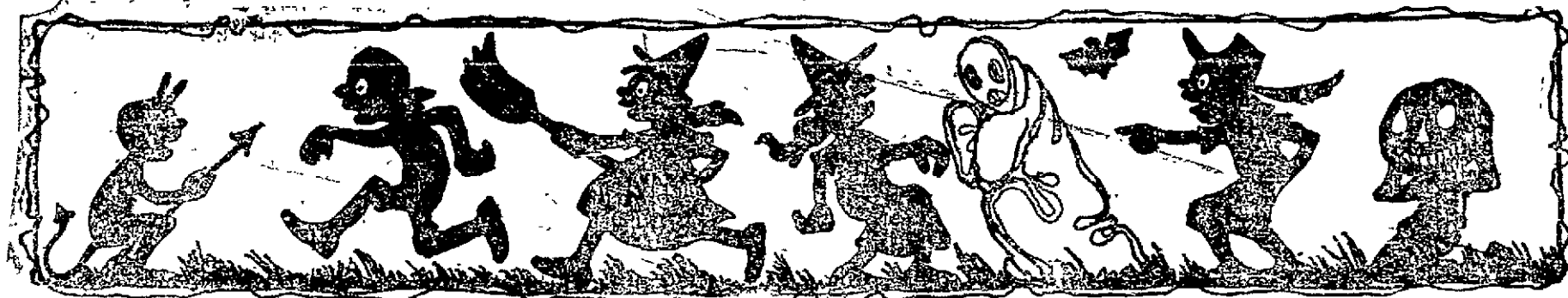
The windows were broken and it looked as if it would fall down any time. "Well," said Jerry under his breath, "I might as well stay there until morning."

The only way he could go was through the grave yard, so he took out his flash light and started. Jerry was frightened but he took the risk. When he was in the grave yard he passed around graves, and he sure was scared.

Just then he stood still. His feet began to go up and down. He stood stiff, he looked down and was surprised to see the grave moving.

(Continued on Page Five)





(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Kerns became a great radio enthusiast.

MARIE MIAMOTO.

MAE MIAMOTO.

Rt. 2, Box 258 A, Sebastopol, Cal.
THE HOUSE OF THE FEARFUL FOOTSTEPS.
(Prize Winner.)

The house of fearful footsteps was known throughout the town. Many were the tales told, of mysterious disappearances into this haunted house.

Now, the town authorities thought it was about time the house was destroyed, but as the owner wanted proof that the house was haunted, some one was to go and stay in the house for one night. The man chosen was Dan Clifton. No braver young man could be found anywhere.

That night Dan went to the house. He had been there for about two hours, and nothing had happened, but just as he was preparing for bed, a scream rent the air. A woman's scream, so shrill and unhuman that Dan's hair stood straight up. Even though he was a brave lad, the first thing he did was to run. As soon as he started running he heard footsteps running after him. This made him run all the faster, but the footsteps kept drawing closer and closer.

He was just at the door when he felt clammy fingers touch his back. With one mad dash he was through the door and safe, but his heart was beating so hard he thought it was footsteps, and so kept running until he reached home.

A brave person as Dan running away was found as ample proof, so they decided to burn the house the next morning.

With the early dawn most of the people of the town were there to watch them burn it.

When the house had caught on fire and had started to burn merrily, a beautiful girl appeared at an upstairs window. Her eyes were wide with fear and her arms were outstretched, as though asking for help, although she did not speak.

As Dan was resting at the town, no one was there to warn the men, so one of them took a ladder and climbed up to save her at the risk of his life.

Just as he got to the window the girl's face distorted into a hideous smile of satisfaction, many pairs of skeleton hands drew him into the house, and before the people could barely gasp, the roof collapsed.

When the ruins were searched later on they found no trace of the courageous man who had met such a mysterious death, or of the ghosts, for they could not have been anything else.

For many years the people were afraid to go out alone at night, but soon this fear wore off, as nothing happened again after the burning of the House of Fearful Footsteps.

MAE MIAMOTO.

SEDA MIAMOTO,
R. 3, Box 258A, Sebastopol, Prize
Winner, 16 Years.

The Ghost of Kemp's Woods.

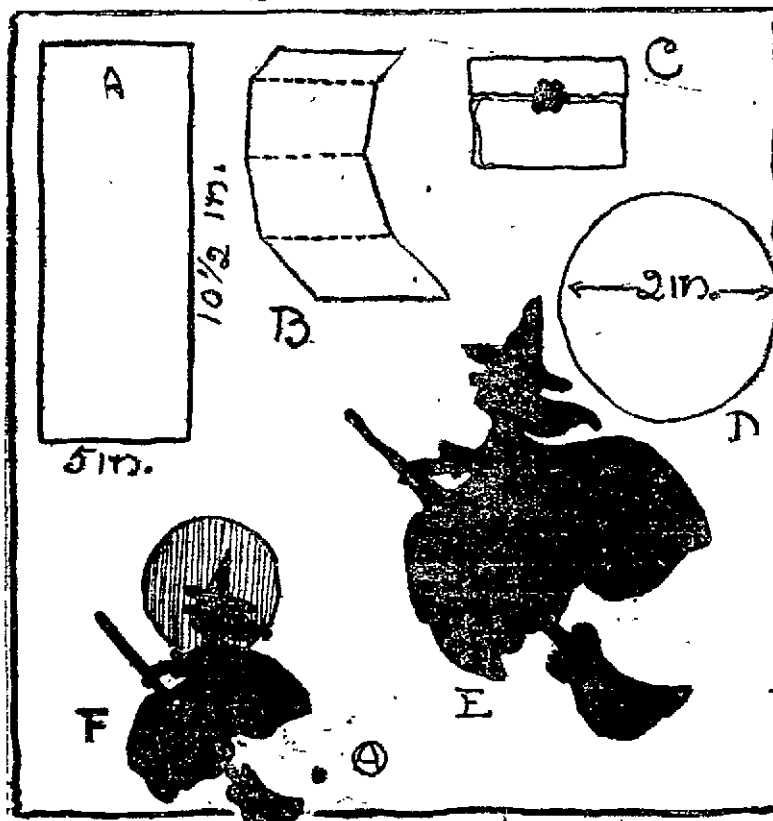
On a hill in a district known as Kemp's Woods, a little shack stood. It was whispered that it was haunted by ghosts and evil spirits. Many people were reported to have gone into the place and were never seen again or heard of.

One day a group of men decided to investigate and see if the house was really haunted by ghosts. They went there at night (for that's when ghosts are supposed to appear).

In the first room they found bones which looked like human bones, and the walls were spattered with blood. Leaving one man behind to watch, the others went into the next room. There they found clothing which must have belonged to the unhappy victims. As they were looking around, they suddenly heard wild, blood-curdling shrieks, mingled with the cries of Bill in

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Wagglewimps! How cold my nose is," snuffled Betty.

"And why shouldn't it be cold, with the year turning into fall and getting gooseflesh all over itself," said Jenny Linn, who had a great deal of sense even though her brains were only made of cotton wool.

"Don't be silly, aren't you glad, Jenny Linn?" cried Betty. "Cause fall means Thanksgiving and Christmas."

"And Halloween first of all," snapped the Understanding Scissors, who had made so many presents that he knew the holidays by heart. "And you'd better be getting ready for it, too!"

"I should say I had," cried Betty. "First I'll have to do the invitations for my party, 'cause I always have a party. Can't you think of something new, dear old Scissors?"

The Understanding Scissors did not like being called "scissors" which he considered a most idiotic title, but he was obliging and did think of that "something new." So here it is today for you to make as well as Betty, when you send out the invitations to YOUR party. First they took some heavy

brown wrapping paper, the heavier and the browner the better. Then they made many strips like A, 5 inches wide and 10½ inches long. They folded these and then cut them out with a paper knife so the edges were rough and witchy. These strips were to serve both as note paper and envelopes. B shows how they were folded when they were finished, the dotted lines showing the folds. C shows an invitation neatly folded, and fastened loosely with one bit of sealing wax. The address is written on the other side. When the seal is broken the letter opens without any fussing with an envelope.

After Betty had cut her strips she put a Flying Witch Decoration on top of each sheet. First she cut many "moons" like D from bright orange paper—which she had colored first with her paints. Then she cut many witches like E from paper which she had blackened with ink. You may use E as a pattern. Then she pasted on the decorations, as shown in F, lettered her invitations in big, scrawly black capital letters and away they sailed with a giggle.

(Copyright, 1922.)

the other room, calling for help. They rushed back, and a strange sight met their eyes. Attacking Bill was a creature who looked like a hag. Her hair was streaming down, and her clothing was bedraggled and blood-spattered. It took six men to overpower her, for she was insane, and insane people are known to be almost superhuman in strength. Taking away the dagger which she held in her bony fingers, they bound her hand and foot and took her to the asylum to be locked up.

How had she lived, what did she eat for food? Did she eat the flesh of her human victims? That was the question many people asked with a shudder.

SEDA MIAMOTO.

JESSIE TRESSLER.

B 88 Saratoga Ave., Cupertino.

Prize Winner.

THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

Once upon a time in England stood a beautiful castle. This castle with all its beauty was said to be haunted. No wonder, when I first went there everything seemed quite lonesome. In that beautiful castle there were beautiful swans that swam so graceful towards you, and would come and eat crumbs out of your hand, and the tame deer of the forest with their appealing eyes. Some times when I look back to California or Santa Clara it seems a shame to think of the hunters killing such beautiful and graceful creatures.

Well, I must go on with my story. When we first landed there we did not know that the palace was haunted and we slept there. That night when we were ready to go to bed we each picked a bedroom. I always liked a room with a beautiful view from its window so I took a room that had a magnificent view of a lake, and a patch of something like corn, so as I was there looking out of the window, why imagine my surprise to

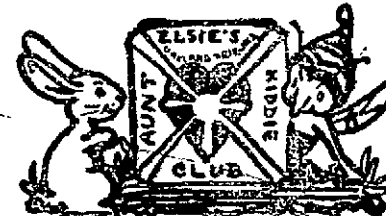
see something white swaying to and fro in that patch that seemed to me like corn. As I was horror stricken I could not get my breath to scream so I sat there like a statue and the figure in white seemed to come forth by my window. After I saw it was coming near I ran to my bed and covered up my head. Before I went I shut the window very softly. As I tucked the covers under my ears I heard a moaning sound, and the window opened, and the white thing entered.

I was so afraid I felt like screaming, but I was so frightened I couldn't. Then in a few minutes—which seemed hours to me—I heard it open the door into my father's room. I lay there and listened for quite a while to the moaning. It seemed that all at once like thunder. Chains rattled and fell. I tried to draw my attention to something else but in vain. I stayed awake till pretty late and then went to sleep.

When I awoke the door from my father's room seemed to moan and then—out of the darkness that figure came to me. I seemed as if I could see it. I heard the clothes swish against the end of my bed, and out of the window it seemed to go, into the darkness of the still night.

I took another little nap and then awoke. First I thought I had better tell my father about this ghost. But then something seemed to tell me to keep still. When I woke again the rays of the morning sun was just peeking in my then after awhile I had put my watch under my pillow and I remembered it, and took it and its hands pointed to 25 minutes to 10. I was wondering why my father had not got up, because in the U. S. he always used to get up bright and early.

After awhile I began getting kind of restless. I got up, dressed



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

and went into my father's room. I called him, but no answer. I tugged at him, felt his heart. Not a sound. Imagine, my father was dead! What should I do in the big castle? I arranged the funeral of my father and as night was drawing near I thought I would say a few words as a priest had said when something seemed to bother us before my mother died. That night I went to bed. The same thing came again. I said the words—very slow—for something seemed to choke me and then that white-robed figure replied, "This castle used to belong to your grandfather and he died here just as your father did. Before your grandfather died he said 'I leave this castle and all my money to my grandchild Wilbur Davies, and out in that patch of butterfly flowers (which I had thought was corn) lies all the gold and jewels.'"

I was surely glad to know about the gold, but sorry for the loss of my dear father.

JESSIE TRESSLER.

"MEG"

(MARGARET BONNEMORT),
3580 Dimond Ave., Oakland,
13 Years.

Prize Winner.

LEAVE IT TO AUNTIE.

When Mr. Wilson, a well known old Irishman of New York struck oil, the news spread like wild-fire, and he celebrated his fortune by giving a house party on his Long Island estate.

Including some of his guests were Helene Wilson, his niece, young George Billington and Mrs. Billington, George's aunt.

The first days of the house party were filled with motoring, swimming and dancing and other merry occupations, though Mrs. Billington had not yet come. But while this was going on Fred Reed and his followers were planning to raid Wilson's.

The fourth day was miserable. The storm raged and the waves rolled fiercely upon the beach. That night most of the guests retired early. Helene was nearly asleep when suddenly a pounding noise downstairs awoke her instantly. She shook Betty, her chum.

"Now don't try to scare me, 'Linnie, that was only the wind," declared Betty and snuggled back beneath the covers. But Helene could not sleep.

The clock struck twelve. In the library below a white figure stepped through the window and stumbled over a rug. Helene sat up in bed. What was that?

"Lie down," said Betty. "You're pulling the covers off me and its—"

Suddenly a pocket light flashed in the girls' faces. Before them was a huge white object. Betty shrieked and the ghost disappeared.

Helene and Betty reached for their kimonos and turned on the lights, then ran into the hall. Mr. Wilson approached them, attired

(Continued on Next Page)



MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

Shake hands with everyone, as they arrive, with an old rubber glove (or kid glove) stuffed with cold mush or damp sawdust. Tie it firmly to a short broomstick or slender piece of wood, and conceal it under your ghostly sheet when you are not shaking hands.

Hand everyone a cat's tail to be pinned to a huge black cat. A prize may be awarded to the one pinning the tail correctly, and another to the "booby."

Squirrel hunt: Nuts should be hidden in every crack and cranny in the room before the guests arrive. Then give each one a little crepe paper basket to gather nuts in, and after the hunt is over have them all sit around the fire and crack and eat the nuts, and tell a "Patchwork Story." Have some one begin it—a very spooky one, of course—and then the guests continue it in turn. Have a time limit of a minute for each part, going around the circle as often as you like.

Give each boy and girl ten large walnuts. Place a large basket at one end of the room. Stand eight feet from the basket and try to throw them in, one at a time. Keep score and the one who was the greatest success wins.

PEANUT TOURNAMENT: Four sit at a small table. A large bowl of peanuts is brought in and a cupful piled up in the middle of each table. A small pair of button tongs is provided for each table. The children try in turn to take off a peanut at a time without stirring the nuts in the pile. If a player succeeds he has another chance, and another until he fails, when the turn passes to the child on the left. At the end of 20 minutes a bell is rung and the player at each table who has the most peanuts has won. Then the winner from each table play another round until there is but one winner, who receives a prize.

Three candles are lighted and set near a window. Three children stand at a time in front of the candles and make their wishes. The window is then opened and if one or more of the candles remains lighted for one minute the wishes will come true.

Owl Hunt: Cut out pictures of owls from advertisements in the magazines and papers and paste them on pasteboard. Have them strung all over the room in out of the way places, each one having a red string looped in it. Give each child a wooden gun such as may be bought at the 10-cent store, and have them scramble for the owls, which must be hung on the guns by the red cords. Ordinary black and white owls count 5, colored owls 10. Count score when the hunt is over.

Apple Games: First bob for apples. Then see who can peel his apple the quickest without breaking the peel. Then throw the long peeling over the shoulder, reciting:

"By this paring I wish to decide,
The letter of the name of my love."
Then cut open your apples and the one having the most seeds will have his heart's wish granted first. Then name the apples and count the seeds:
"One I love, two I love,
Three I cast away,
Four I love with all my heart,
And five I cast away."

Give each child a pair of scissors and a roll of paper about an inch wide, such as comes in a bolt of ribbon, if the regular "serpentine" is not available. Appoint a time-keeper and make two minutes and thirty seconds count as ten years. The time it takes to cut down the middle of the paper and roll the halves into two neat rolls will decide the age of life at which you marry.

As a nerve test for spooky stories, take twelve beans and quite a narrow-necked bottle. One bean at a time is to be dropped into the bottle from the distance of a foot. The one who can drop the twelve into the bottle in the shortest time has the steadiest nerve.

Instead of "pinning the tail" game the candle-blowing game may be substituted. A candle is lighted and placed at a convenient height. Then the person is blindfolded and turned three times, told

to take three or five paces and blow.

Naming Ghosts. A sheet is stretched across the room. One child stands on one side of the sheet and the rest pass one by one between the sheet and a candle, throwing their shadows upon the sheet. These are the GHOSTS, who may disguise themselves by any antics they wish, the one who is "it" trying to guess whose ghost it is.

Harpooning Peanuts. Everyone is provided with a hat pin. A dish of peanuts is put on each table. Four sit at each table and the two opposite play partners. The pair winning (harpooning the most peanuts) at each table move on to another table, making the game progressive.

A screen of newspaper is made with holes for the eyes. Half of the guests stand and try to guess whose eyes they are, while the other half of the guests take turns at looking through the screen.

Minister's Cat. The game begins by the host reciting "The minister's cat is an avaricious cat"—the child on his right must immediately follow with another adjective beginning with a, and so on until everyone has had a turn. Anyone failing to respond in fifteen seconds is "out" and the game goes on through the alphabet until all are out.

Fortunes may be concealed in nut shells. Write the prophecy, "You will be an old maid," "You will marry a poor man," etc., on slips of paper in milk or lemon juice. Then the leader announces "Hold above the candle!" What you find within! Careful not to scorch it. That would be a sin.

At twelve strokes of the clock (you may ring twelve times at any hour you wish) refreshments are to be served. A suggested menu is Chicken sandwiches, hot chocolate, Baked apples with whipped cream, Doughnuts, gingerbread animals, Nuts and fruits.

If the refreshments are served at a table and there are to be favors, have them wrapped in yellow tissue paper and tied with raffia. Put them in a Jack o' Lantern, with raffia running to each place at the table. This will give the effect of hair. Instead of place cards let them choose their own places, the favors to be "fortunes" also—such as "a ring"—for the first to be married, horseshoe for good luck, thimble for old maid, etc., etc.

Flour for similar favors may be used instead. Put the flour into a mould and have each guest cut for a favor. If he cuts a favor he is obliged to remove it with his teeth.

Witches' Cave

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

in a silk dressing gown and asked: "What's all the to-do?" "We saw a ghost!" cried Betty. George and the other guests appeared on the scene. "Let's investigate!" suggested George and they agreed.

In the library the windows were opened and the piano lamp broken. After searching downstairs they all went to their rooms. Betty decided to sleep with her mother. Helene was about to put out the lights when Mrs. Billington stepped out of the closet!

Helene stood and stared. "Sh-sh, don't say a word, dearie." She left me room.

Where did George's aunt come from and how? What did it mean? How and why did she hide in the closet? Helene was dazed.

Helene went out into the hall and was just in time to see a white figure moving down the stairs followed by a small white thing.

"Meow, meow, meow," it said. It was too much for her. She went back into her room.

Suddenly there was a great confusion in the hall.

"There! you're going to get what you deserve." It was Aunt Billington's voice.

Astonished, Helene saw four



Every day was bringing Betty's Halloween party nearer and every day Betty grew more excited. She kept popping into Mother's room every six seconds to ask what sort of a fancy dress she was going to wear. So at last Mother made the dress, out of old dresses and Rag Bag Treasure, but new cloth would be better of course. The picture showed exactly how Betty looked in her dress, and here is how each piece was made:

A is the waist. It was an old shirt waist of mother's, with collars and cuffs cut off and white frills added.

B is one of the "panniers," which means the puffy sides of the old fashioned skirt. Two pieces like B were cut from a tremendously gay old window curtain with the sneeziest yellow roses on them that ever were seen. The top of B, from 1 to 2, was the measure of Betty's waist, all the way around. It was long enough to reach from her waist to a point half way between her knee and ankle, before gathering. The circular edges were next hemmed, and then a gathering was made with heavy double thread 1½ inches from the edge, as shown in C. This made it much shorter and puffer. Next it was gathered across the top, which made it

puffer still, and two panniers were attached to the sides of the skirt as shown in D. The waist went on first, then the skirt, and then a high girdle which was a straight strip of black cloth. This is shown in the picture of Betty.

The cloak, E, was made of two big squares of cloth, one black and one red, sewed together, and gathered around the neck so that a deep ruffy cape fell over the shoulders. It was long enough to reach clear to the floor before it was gathered.

The hat was made of heavy pasteboard. First a circle of very heavy pasteboard was cut for the brim, G, and a hole just large enough to fit Betty's head was cut out of the middle. Next a piece like H was cut from somewhat lighter paper. It was shaped exactly like three-eighths of a pie. Mother folded it into a cone, like an ice cream cone, and experimented until it fitted Betty's head. Then she caught it with big strong stitches, and fastened the brim to it with a few stitches. After that she blacked it all with shoe blacking!

And then Miss Betty was ready as you see her in the picture—and my goodness, how IMPORTANT she felt!

(Copyright, 1922.)

men in sheets with their features disclosed, cornered.

"Hand over my silverware!" demanded Mr. Wilson with a revolver.

"Look at my cat," cried Betty. "All tied in knots with these sheets."

Mrs. Billington explained that she had arrived at midnight just as they were raiding the house as ghosts. She had caught the most notorious crooks in New York.

"Leave it to Auntie!" laughed George.

"MEG."

VIRGINIA SOMMER,
4102 Harbor View avenue, Oakland
(14 Years)
"PALEFACE"

As my brother and I were hiking through the woods in Leona Heights hunting for a good place to camp, we came across an old deserted barn, the foundation of a house, which had probably been burned down, an old feed shed, and the remains of a carriage house. As the night was cloudy, we decided to stay there under cover, instead of camping out. It isn't very pleasant to be caught in a California shower without any blankets out in the wet, wild woods, I can tell you!

We found some nice clean straw in the shed, and packed it down for a bed. We then gathered some wood and tried to start a fire. But that's all the farther we got! The wood was damp and flinty refused to burn, so after several unsuccessful attempts, we gave it up and lay down to sleep.

We were awakened suddenly by a slight noise outside of our shed. We listened breathlessly and presently we heard a sniff-sniffing right close to the door! We didn't dare to breathe, we were so scared,

but presently we heard retreating footsteps and we heaved a fervent sigh of relief. It is needless to say that we slept no more that night!

After what seemed hours, we heard the barn door squeak open on its rusty hinges. Then a thud-thud noise as if someone was walking heavily around on the floor. There was a crack in the barn, and as our shed was nailed right onto the barn, we could look directly into it.

The footsteps gradually approached our side of the barn and we distinctly saw something white, shadowy and huge pass by the crack with that awful thudding sound right in our ears!

We didn't dare move or even get away from the crack, so we sat there, holding each other tight and thinking every minute that the white thing would hear our hearts beating.

We sat there so long that we almost fell asleep, but a strange sound brought us back just in time.

An awful voice said, "Who! Who!" The voice sounded muffled and in between the words we heard a steady crunching sound. It was simply awful!

And to top the horror, a sudden growl of thunder echoed above us, followed by a blinding flash of lightning. Then the whole sky opened and the rain fell in torrents! At this our friend seemed to go mad. He dashed blindly around the barn, bellowing in rage and stamping so hard that we heard him above the thunder.

After about ten minutes of this the storm ceased as suddenly as it had started, and as we heard no

(Continued on Next Page)



more of our next door neighbor, we soon dropped off to sleep again.

We did not wake until dawn stole softly over the hills. We heard a brook babbling in the distance and a meadow lark called from a nearby tree. This put an entirely different view to things. We forgot that we had ever been scared.

We cautiously peeked through the cracks in the barn. At first we saw nothing, but gradually over on a pile of straw in a dusky corner we made out the cause of our fright. A large, white, gentle-looking cow! She probably wandered into the barn, and had become terrified by the storm. So our night's adventure ended in a hearty laugh.

We decided not to tell anyone, but we just had to tell you because it was such a good joke! Don't you think so?

VIRGINIA SOMMER.

HARRIET BURROUGHS,

37 Moss Ave., Oakland.

(11 Years.)

A GHOST STORY.

"George Samuels, are you talking again?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"You may stay after school tonight and work arithmetic for me."

And so it came about that at 4 o'clock that evening George was hard at work doing Arithmetic problems. Mat, seeing George's girl start for home had walked a mile out of his way to walk home with her, and George, looking out of the school-room window saw, and he burned with wrath. "I'll get even with Mat Saunders for coppin' my girl," he said under his breath.

When he was walking home that evening a plan came to him and he grinned for joy. The next morning at school the boys were standing in a group beside the door. George said, "I saw a ghost up in the vacant house the other side of old man Henderson's barn last night."

"Aw who's afraid of a ghost, I'll bet you're scared and in a scare."

"Well, I'll bet you won't go up there and sleep all night tonight, Mat," said George.

"Say do you think I'm afraid of that? I'll go there and stay all night to-night, or Red's white cat is black," boasted Mat.

"Well," said Billy Daine, "it's the first time I ever knew you to be so brave, Mat. I'll just come up tonight and see that you get tucked in."

Now Billy was the biggest boy in school and he could wallop anybody. Mat saw then that he couldn't back out, but he put on a brave face.

That night saw Mat walking up the road with a blanket and a candle under his arm. Billy was standing in front of the house that George said was haunted when Mat came up. "Ready for a nice night's sleep?" asked Billy sarcastically.

Mat looked sullen, but he put on a brave face and walked up the steps to the house. It was then about seven. Billy walked across the road and sat down by the fence. He was grinning. "He won't stay there long," he said.

He was right. At about 10 o'clock he heard a groan from the inside of the house and then two screeches. In a minute out came a flying figure that ran down the road as hard as it could. In a moment a "ghost" walked out of the house, laughing as hard as it could. And Billy was laughing, too. "Gee that was easy, all I had to do was to drop a chunk of ice down his clothes and yell. I never saw a kid run so fast."

The next morning Mat didn't show up and when Billy had told about it all the boys laughed so hard that I guess if Mat had been there he would have felt mighty cheap. But George walked home with his girl himself after that.

HARRIET BURROUGHS.

GLADYS NORDLANDER,

1619 West St., Oakland.

(12 Years.)

A SPOOKY NIGHT.

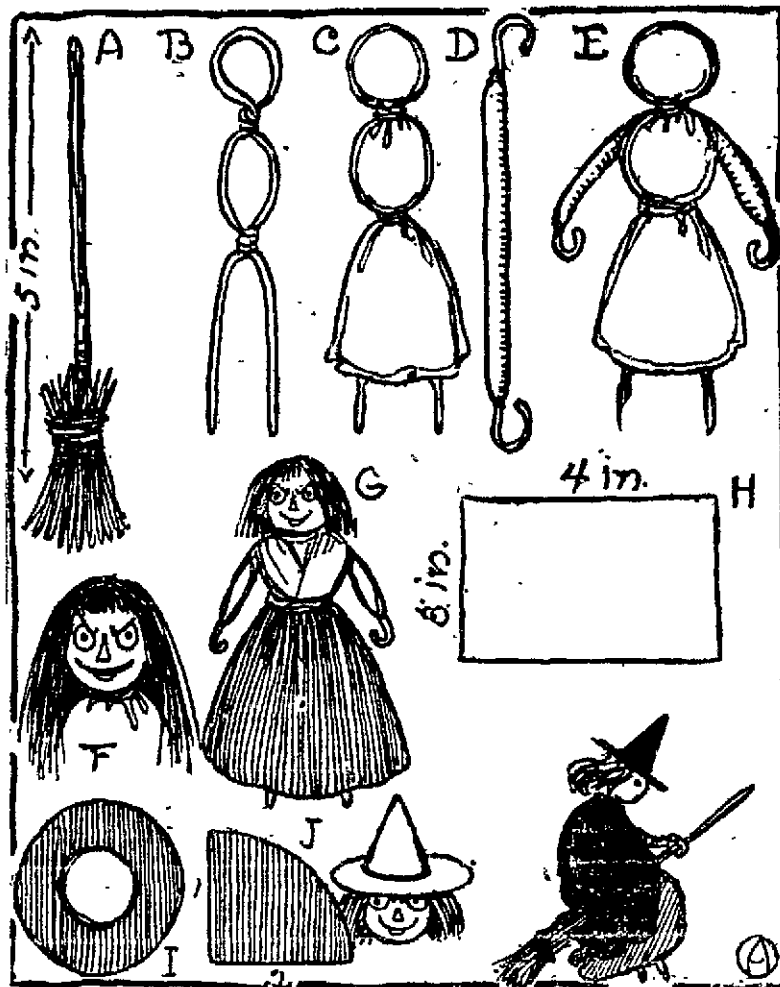
A dreary traveler tramping through a small village happened to see a vacant house which he decided to make his night quarters. As he neared the house he heard strange noises. But thinking it nothing but that of chickens he walked in.

Looking around he saw nothing but an old bed. Being very tired, he laid down and soon fell asleep. He slept very soundly until twelve o'clock. And then alas! There were moans and fearful cries all about the room. What could it be? Turning around he looked up, and what do you think? A great bony hand came towards him. Soon it was right by his bedside. Yes, it was a skeleton's hand. In low whispers a voice was heard. This voice told him he must go

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU

BY AUNT ELSIE



HIST! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!
HERE COMES A WITCH! To be sure, she's only a little Hair Pin Witch, but she looks fierce enough to work any sort of black magic. Betty made a dozen such witches to stand guard on her Hallowe'en party table, and perhaps you'll want some too. Here's how to go about it:

A shows an honest-truly witch broom made of a little stick 5 inches long and a bunch of broom straws.

B shows the WITCH'S SKELETON—which sounds very horrible but really was only a long wire hairpin bent in this foolish way. In C padding has been added for the head and body. Light tan cloth makes a lovely witch complexion. D is a shorter wire hair pin, with the central part wrapped with white cloth and the ends bent which will serve as arms as shown in E.

In F you see her sweet-pretty face. No wonder she had toads and bats for chums! Her "hair" is made of straggly gray darning cotton, sewed on the top of the head, banded across the front, and

left hanging loose. Your Rev brush will paint the witch's face for you as Betty's did for her. Her skirt was a straight strip of gray cloth, gathered full, and a white kerchief went over her shoulders.

Two strips of cloth were used to make the cloak, each strip being of the size shown in H. The cloak was black outside and bright red inside, and the strips were sewn together and then gathered around the neck.

I and J show her hat, which was made of heavy wrapping paper blackened. First a circle like I was cut, with a hole just large enough to fit the witch's head. Then a piece like J—which is exactly the shape of a quarter of a cookie. The two straight sides, 1 and 2, were sewed together and the cone fastened to the witch's head. Then the brim was pushed down and the Witch was ready to straddle her broom stick and fly away. Bend her so she will "stay put" when she stands at her place on the table—and then hear your chums laugh!

(Copyright, 1922.)

to the graveyard and sleep there all night, until a ghost would come and then he would tell him further directions. If he did not do this he would be severely punished.

Taking his belongings, he walked slowly toward the graveyard. He presently came upon a grave and sat down. Soon there was skeletons walking all around. What could it be? The leader, who was all clad in white, slowly advanced towards him, saying to him, "This is the only real Hallowe'en you have really spent!"

And if you ever see this dreary traveler and ask him about this dreadful Hallowe'en night he will admit everything I have said.

GLADYS NORDLANDER.

DORIS CHRISTIANSON,

1436 4th Ave., Oakland.

(12 Years.)

THE GHOST IN THE GRAVEYARD.

Once there was a boy named Jack who was always in mischief. He knew a boy who was scared of ghosts. So Jack thought he would have some fun. So that night Jack got a sheet and went to the graveyard and waited until Sam came whistling from the milk house.

When Jack saw him coming he sat on top of a post. When Sam got close to him Jack started to rise, until the ghost looked about ten feet high.

Poor Sam was so frightened he ran all the way home and never looked back on his way, and Jack had a good laugh on Sam.

DORIS CHRISTIANSON.

VIRGINIA FARQUHAR,

1729 Brush St., Oakland.

(14-Years.)

SAM.

Sam was a colored boy who lived

because I didn't have to steal none," said a small boy, rolling his large dark eyes.

A week passed on, nothing happened until Sam's baby brother was taken seriously ill in the middle of the night.

Sam's father could not go for the doctor as he had a lame foot from a fall he had early in the morning. "You'll have to go for the doctor, Sam," said his mother, "and go quick."

So Sam got dressed, trembling at the thought of going out alone. Sam started down the dark alley and up the long dreary road. His eyes rove here and there. He heard the rustle of the leaves and at every sound he wanted to jump and he would turn to goose flesh.

So Sam arrived at the doctor's house after a long walk of fear. The doctor gave Sam a cup of hot tea and some medicine to take home to give the baby, and said that he would come over in the morning.

Sam started home again and everything went all right until he was three blocks away from his house when he heard someone in back of him.

Turning around he saw a white ghost. Slowly his face went from black to white. He looked at his feet and said pitifully, "Feet, don't forsake me in mah need."

"Speed, speed, show yourself quick!"

And he ran so fast you could not see his feet touch the ground. But fast as he ran the ghost ran as fast. He ran through the alley and up the steps of his house and fainted after he called—"Mammy."

When he came to, everyone asked him what had happened. He told them that a white ghost with four legs, two great big ears, and a long nose had followed him all the way home. When he had finished his story his father said, "Oh, you foolish boy, that wasn't a ghost, that was a surprise I was going to give you in the morning, but since it scared you so I'm going to give it to you now."

And he led out a WHITE DONKEY.

Sam's ghost, which had gotten loose was the donkey. After this Sam's father and mother always teased him about the "ghost."

VIRGIE FARQUHAR.

CLARRETTA SHELL

Concord, Calif.

12 years.

A True Story.

My father bought a piece of land which had formerly been, about a century ago, an old Indian burying ground, which is near an old lake.

After my father had built the house we now live in he was excavating for the cellar. In digging down the men found two wagon loads of bones such as skulls, ribs, teeth and every kind of bones. They removed the bones to a lower corner of the field and covered them with dirt.

This disturbed the Indian spirits. From then on, at midnight in Indian summer when the moon is full, the spirits come out and dance a war dance for one hour. You could see moonlight through their ribs, they are ghostly spirits.

One night I stayed up to see them dance. If you would listen real real carefully you could hear them warwhooping and beating their tom tom drums. The ghostly warriors danced and whooped around an imaginary fire.

As I neared the party of ghostly spirits the chief grabbed me by my hair. I could feel a knife going around and around my head, as if he were going to scalp me.

Suddenly the clock struck one. As I have already said, they have only one hour for their war dance, so I was set free. Then the boney, ghostly spirits went back to their graves.

If there are any of you who think my story not true, I invite you to come to my house in Concord.

It is Indian summer and in two weeks it will be full moon. I will be only too overjoyed to show you. Then you may see for yourself whether my story is true.

CLARRETTA SHELL.

ANNA SWEENEY,

721 Tenth St., Oakland.

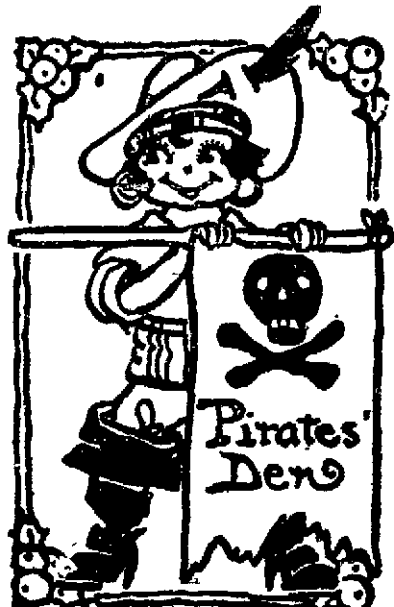
(9 Years.)

A GHOST STORY.

There was once a ghost who was mad and liked to kill people. There was a little girl whose name was Mary. One day she was walking through the field. When she met the ghost. He asked her to come to his house and she said "All right."

So she went. He was going to kill her when her father was passing by and heard her scream. He went in and killed the ghost and brought Mary home and she lived happy ever after.

ANNA SWEENEY.



(Continued From Page One)

Jerry gave one look and away he went. While he was running he stumbled and fell. When he was up he made for the shack. When he came in he started to go up the stairs, CREAK! CREAK! CREAK! it sounded.

When he was up he went in a room and saw a bed. He ran to it and hid in the covers. He lay awake and listened to the rain, just then he heard a CRASH! He jumped out of bed and saw that the stairs were broken, he heard something rapping at the windows. He could hear the wind as it howled around the monuments, he could see flashes of light on the graves—it was terrible.

He went to bed again, but just as he was getting in he saw a skull, just its head. Jerry gave one look and he turned white. The lightning lit up the whole shack, and it would crack! Jerry took the skull, and threw it out of the window, he then went down stairs and out in the rain.

Far off Jerry could see a skeleton coming, it came nearer and nearer. Jerry ran with all his might. He stopped running and he hid behind some trees. Just then Jerry felt something on the back of his shoulder, he turned around and saw fifteen Ghosts! by him, he started to run but they had him. Jerry felt himself gone, the Ghosts! were beating himself up.

Just then Jerry woke up to find the cops poking him. Jerry fell asleep in his basement from drinking, and was taken to jail for bootlegging. "Gosh!" said Jerry when he was in prison, "I guess I know how to make the real stuff!"

The End

EDGAR WILLIAM DARBY.

HOMER McDONALD,

New Castle, Cal.

(PRIZE WINNERS)

(14 Years)

"IMAGINARY HISTORY."

It was the year 1792. The time of no electric lights. Near the little town of Slabstone, Maryland, a poor man of many years lived in an old large house alone.

This house was used as an old soldier barracks in the Revolution. No one ever took this house after it was vacated so this poor man whose name was Frank took up one lone room.

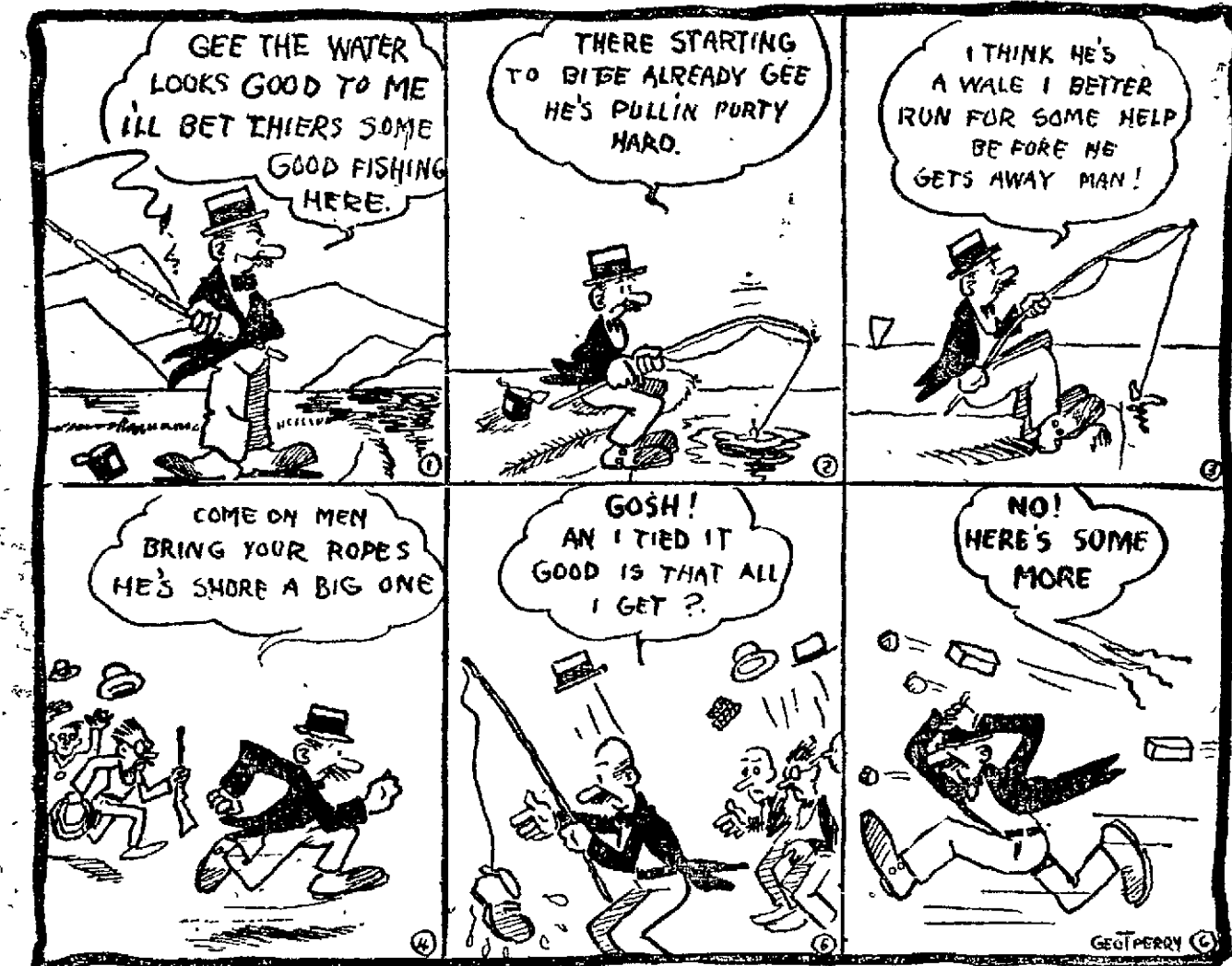
Frank died and no one ever knew anything about it. He died in a corner of his little room and that's where he stayed.

About 21 years later or in the year 1812, during the war with England, a soldier, weary, tired and shaggy, walking near the house, thought he would see who lived there.

He knocked on the half-fallen door. No answer. He opened the door and walked in. He went to the first room he came to and flung himself in the corner and was soon asleep.

About 11 p. m., according to the "Ghost's Diary of Last Two Minutes of Life," the soldier woke up and looked around the room. There in front of him was a skeleton laughing, dancing, singing and clanking. The soldier, according to the above diary, did not believe in such things as ghosts but he lit one of his two only matches. The skeleton was not there. The soldier went to sleep but soon woke up and this is what he heard, "We dance, we sing, we clink, we clank, and visit the poor and wretched."

The soldier began to be frightened. He lit his last match and got up and walked out of the room. The door slammed shut behind him. He opened the door of another room and walked in. He saw a few bones on the floor in the corner. His match went out and he stood there in total darkness. He looked, he listened, he saw a white object here, a white



object there. They crept slowly, noiselessly, closer, closer.

The soldier hit at the nearest white object. What good would it do to try and hit a ghost? None of course, but this soldier did not

All at once the nearest ghost sprang at the soldier, his mind went blank and he fell on the floor—dead. The mystery was solved—the soldier had gone into the house with his death wound. He dreamed, in his last earthly dream, a dream of ghosts, skeletons and things of terror. What this poor soldier must have suffered!

HOMER McDONALD.

NORMAN CHAPONOT

No address (send your address.)

Prize Winner

THE HOUSE MYSTERY

In a city which I shall not mention, a man, Mr. L. Graves, by name, was in a business office with another man.

"I tell you Graves, I'll take twelve thousand dollars cash, and that's final," the other man said to Graves. "I'm leaving the city in a couple of weeks. That's why I'm selling. Come over tomorrow and look the house over."

"All right I will come at seven in the evening," Graves said.

"Why—er—I have an engagement in the evening. Come over in the afternoon," the man said, who gave his name as Smith.

Mr. Graves departed. The next day Graves saw the house, an old fashioned thing covered with ivy. Inside of this two-story house it was quite modern.

Two hours later Smith and Graves signed the deed. Mr. Graves gave Smith a check. Then the house was Graves'.

Walking down a street a ways Smith said, "Well I'm going to leave today."

"You are? Where are you going?"

"Er—say—Isn't that a cute little house over there?" Smith answered, ignoring Graves' question. Graves wondered about this but said nothing. Being a stranger in town he did not know the house he bought.

Two days after Graves and his wife moved in. They proceeded to make themselves comfortable so by night they had two-thirds of the house arranged. When they crawled in bed they were pretty tired.

Along about twelve o'clock at night a tap was heard by Graves and his wife. Another—then silence—then another. Outside a dog howled in dismay. A superstitious signal!

Graves and his wife wondered what the taps could mean. After a while Mrs. Graves said "Rats," and went to sleep.

The next night at a quarter past twelve an ear piercing scream rent the air. The policeman on the corner hurried to the big two storied house covered with ivy.

Twenty minutes later in a room with a frantic woman, two policeman and a detective lay a bloody corpse in bed. Then the woman began to explain.

"Yesterday night," she ex-

**THE NEW CLUB.****CHAPTER I.**

There was "Snub" Gibson, and "Freckles" McGee, and "Fat" Hanson who had to wear a necktie, and "Toad" Ruggles with the fine warts, and "Shucks" Jones who growled at everything, and "Pooch" Lawrence who could have been in it from the first, but had the measles instead. These were the beginners. Afterwards "Dutch" Schmidt and "Pinkie" Burns got in by paying 10 cents initiation, and then "Pooch" got well and they let him in free because he helped think of it.

The "Detective Club" is what we are talking about—the one that met in Puckett's barn just below the Hunsey place, although at first it wasn't detective club at all but just a plain gang. Freckles knew a man who owned a "lending" goat, and he wanted to make a secret society out of it with passwords and plenty of butting. But Fat Hanson said he wouldn't be pushed into anything by a goat, or wear a hat with a feather in it. "I won't be a sissy for anybody," he said.

Then Shucks Jones had an idea. "Why not make a detective club?" he asked.

The boys all gave a whoop of joy, for when you come right down to it, nothing quite equals a detective club for real thrills. So the "detective club" was formed and turned out to be a mighty important affair. Ask Snub, president and general manager.

There was considerable debate as to how a detective club ought to be formed. Dutch knew a Mr. Rafferty, quite a prominent policeman, who lived just around the corner from his house, and could probably tell them just how it ought to be done. Snub, however, was very scornful of this suggestion.

"Detectives never tell folks what they are going to do," he said, "not anyhow until they get their man. They just decide what they want to do and do it. When they've got 'em they arrest 'em."

"Arrest who?" asked Toad, who was a bit slow sometimes.

"Burglars, robbers, thieves! Who do you suppose?"

"Where?" asked Toad, peering around the barn as though he expected some kind of a boy-eater to

plained, "we heard three taps. Paying them no attention we thought they were caused by rats. Tonight we heard three taps. In a moment we heard another three. Still another three. Then my husband got up and lit the light to see if he could see anything. As he passed the closet the door flew open. I saw something white. I



spring out of the shadows. "Oh, all over," Snub replied with a very superior air. "They're as thick as worms!"

"Gee," said Fat, wriggling his pompadour so that his ears wagged back and forth. "We MIGHT catch one . . . somewhere!"

"Of course," agreed Snub. "And there's rewards out for them too. I'll bet if we got a dozen or so, we'd be rich!"

That idea fairly bowled the boys over. Freckles had an uncle who had seen a reward notice once—one that said, "One thousand dollars dead-alive." As Freckles pointed out, there were eight members of the club and if each one caught a "dead-alive," that would be \$8000 apiece, just for spending money.

"We'd better hurry up and get busy," said Freckles, "because while we're talking, somebody else might get that thousand dollars."

Well—they "got busy" right there. Snub was made president and general manager, and there weren't any other officers, at least not for the present. The password was eagle. It had to be said with the right thumb turned down, so's not to be mistaken for an enemy. No detective was to recognize any other detective to keep burglars and thieves from finding out who was on their trail, and it was all to be very secret.

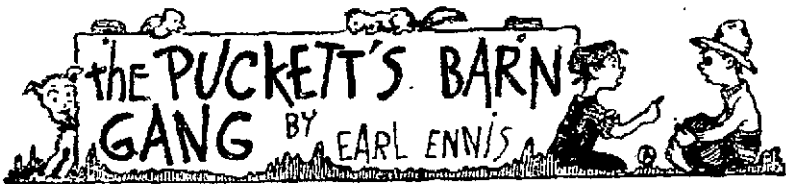
The club was to meet in the barn, because there was a secret entrance. There wasn't a crack in the world that would ever discover the hole in the fence where the nail had to be wigged just right, so the board could be moved, making a private tunnel through the manger. Everyone had to come in that way, and no fair climbing over. Going out one had to be careful and wipe out all footprints, which was pretty slow until Pinkie thought of a very clever thing—that was to walk out backwards, which would fool anybody.

It being 6 o'clock, Fat Hanson had to hurry home and "washup," so the club adjourned for that day.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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(Continued On Next Page.)



A SPECIAL MEETING.
CHAPTER II.

Freckles McGee and Snub Gibson met the next day after school. It was plain that Freckles had something important on his mind. He left the others and stepped behind a big tree in the corner of the yard.

"Eagle!" he said, turning down his thumb hard, as Snub came along.

"It's not 'eagle'—it's 'buzzard,'" said Snub.

"It is not," Freckles retorted.

"It is so," Snub declared.

"You said so yourself."

"Well, anyhow," said Snub, "you're not supposed to know me. Suppose 'they' got onto it. We'd never catch 'em."

"Who's 'they'?" demanded Freckles. "We're not after anybody yet. How could they get onto it then?"

"That's not the point," argued Snub. "We might be after somebody—soon. And they might remember they saw us talking together. I tell you detectives can't be too careful of what they do. They should always act mysterious—else what's the use being a detective? What do you want?"

"Listen," said Freckles, lowering his voice and looking all around to be sure no one was listening. "We can't catch crooks or... anything."

The way he said it startled Snub terribly.

"Why not?" he asked.

"We haven't any radio?" said Freckles.

"Radio?" Snub's voice showed his surprise.

Freckles nodded.

"Sure," he replied. "If we are going to catch crooks we've got to have a radio. Crooks have 'em—these days. They have everything. When they want to get together, they send out a radio and then they meet. We ought to have a radio so we could hear what they were saying."

This was a poser. Snub had never thought of that at all. He was so taken up with catching burglars and robbers and thieves that he had never given a thought to crooks, and they really were the worst of all. Now that Freckles had spoken of it, he realized as president and general manager of a detective club, that something ought to be done about it. Radio! Hum!

"I know the code," said Freckles. "We Boy Scouts had to learn it. If we only had some instruments I could work 'em and maybe get on to something. I'll bet we could

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

heard a crack of breaking bone. I screamed—closed my eyes—and heard a groan that almost killed me. After much hesitation I lit the light. I saw my husband this way and I put him on the bed."

She broke down crying. A doctor was sent for. He said that Graves' head had been smashed in three places. He had died five minutes after the blow. The white thing vanished when the woman closed her eyes.

Where did the white thing get in or out of the house? Where did it vanish to? What did it strike the fearful blow with? did it? Why? Why did Smith give a wrong name—for it was proved that there was no Smith living at the vine-covered house? Where did Smith move to? Why did he ignore Graves' question? Why did he sell so cheap?

None could solve this great house mystery.

NORMAN CHAPONOT.

HAROLD GRABBE

390 29th St., Oakland

(13 Years)

Prize Winner

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Bob was a mischievous youth and it seemed as though he was always into some devilment. He hated work worse than codfish oil. When autumn came it was Bob's job to keep the front lawn clean, which was overhung by two large trees. As much as he hated work he was always glad when autumn approached. It brought with it that horrible night of ghosts, goblins and witches. That night Bob always lived up to his reputation of a mischievous youth.

Within a short distance of Bob's home was an old haunted house, hid from view by large trees. This house held every means of a haunted house by its ghostly appearance. The tall trees of ghost-like shape cast their shadows in



find out what crooks were doing all over."

Snub's eyes grew big at the very thought of this. Down the street was Pooch and Fat. . . .

"Get the gagging," he said quickly. "Meet me at the barn. Tell 'em to hurry like . . . you know! Eagle!"

Even before Snub had spoken the secret word, Freckles had sped away to round up the detective club. In almost less time than it takes to tell about it, the boys had hurried across lots to Puckett's barn, through the secret passage in the fence.

"Cheest!" said Snub when they were all together, breathing hard from excitement, and also from running up hill—especially Fat Hanson who never liked to run anywhere, and whose feet hurt.

"What's doing?" asked Shucks Jones.

"Special meeting," said Snub.

"Freckles has an idea."

Freckles told the boys what he thought about the radio.

"Cripes!" said Fat Hanson, who sometimes said that when he was away from home where his mother couldn't hear him.

"I know!" said Pinkie Burns. "Let's ask Captain Lady Letty about it. He knows all about everything, and I'll bet he'll tell us how to make a radio set so we can hear what the crooks are saying."

Captain Lady Letty! Of course. The very person. The boys fairly jumped out of their seats in excitement, and everybody started talking at once. Snub had to pound twice on the chopping bowl with his beef bone before they would come to order so they could adjourn. Which they did, after Snub had changed "eagle" to "ostrich" so it wouldn't remind him of "buzzard."

(Continued on Page 7.)

(Copyright, 1922.)

the moonlight and moved now and then with the motion of the wind. The whistle of the owl could be heard and it seemed as a warning of the danger in the old tumble down shack. The windows were all broken, the doors were off their hinges, and it looked like the ghosts had had one glorious time.

Bob knew this house to be haunted but he never gave much thought to the ghosts. Devilment ruled over him and he planned to take the boys of the neighborhood and give them one real scare—he was not thinking of himself.

Halloween night soon came and Bob was seen with a number of boys in front of the old shack. He noticed a few were missing but he thought they were scare babies, although he believed in ghosts a little. He led the gang to the door of the haunted house. It was all silence. Bob gave the door a husky push and it fell to the floor with a bang.

"Well, come on!" as he said this he noticed a smile on the faces of the boys. He took several bold steps, followed by his friends. Then he suddenly stopped. He was too scared to talk. He only pointed. There at the top of the stairs stood thirteen ghosts. They were large and small. Bob turned to flee, but to his surprise his friends were gone and in their place was a tall ghost. It mumbled a few words and pointed its long arm toward the stairs. Bob followed the direction of the arm.

His mind was full of ghost stories which he had heard the boys tell around the campfire. He knew not what was going to happen to him. Thousands of things rushed to his mind—would he be changed into a skeleton, or a witch, or many other things which ghosts sometimes did? The ghosts came down the stairs to meet him. Bob turned from them and his eyes caught a glimpse of a dimly lighted room full of



If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted. Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

Bones and skulls. In one of the corners was a large skeleton. Something had him by the shoulder. It was a ghost.

Bob was brought into this room of "Death." A tall ghost motioned for Bob to sit on a box in the middle of the room. How he did wish he was home. Bob, with his mouth wide open from fright, slowly obeyed. As he sat down the box broke and Bob was seated on the floor. He was so scared he did not know what had happened but he guessed the ghosts had played some of their magic on him. As he scrambled to his feet he noticed a small window. This gave Bob some hope of escape, but it was blocked by a horrible ghost.

This ghost soon moved and like a bolt of lightning Bob dove through the window. He received a hard bump but he scrambled to his feet and ran all the way home. The next day the boys of Bob's class had a large smile on their faces while Bob had a large bump on his head. He had learned a lesson and his devilment was gone.

HAROLD GRABBE.

HARRY BRANT (Troop 30)
2543 Grant St., Berkeley
(12 Years)

TWO BOY DETECTIVES

Once there was two boys named Jack and Bill, Jack was nineteen and Bill was seventeen, they had just come home from their vacation when they heard that a rich man had been robbed of twenty-five thousand dollars and offered a reward of one thousand dollars to whoever captured the robbers. Jack and Bill thought it would not be a bad idea to be boy detectives. There was an empty house in the poor part of town, the people said it was haunted.

One night Jack went over to Bill's and asked him if he would go with him to the haunted house and stay over night. Bill said he would, at ten they started. They slept till about midnight when they heard voices in the next room. One voice said, let's rob the bank tomorrow at midnight. When the two boys heard this they ran to police station and told them what they heard.

The next night the police and the boys were hid at the only bank the town had. They nearly waited till midnight before the robbers came, but when they did come it only took a minute to put them in handcuffs. A few days later they found out that the two robbers were the ones that robbed Mr. Brown of twenty-five thousand dollars.

The two boys got their reward and became very good friends of Mr. Brown.

HARRY BRANT.

MORRIS DE WITT

P. O. Box 133, Hayward, Cal.

(13 Years)

WHEN A GHOST HELPED

"Tell Sir Youthful I wish to see him," ordered the King of England.

In a few minutes Sir Youthful entered.

"Sir Youthful," said the King, "it was not very long ago that you killed 'Dog's Leg Joe.' Now Revengeful Tom, his brother, has gone to the King of France and has persuaded him to give Revengeful Tom an army of ten thousand strong to capture you and then England."

"Let me think it over," commanded Sir Youthful.

That evening Sir Youthful was sitting in his candle lighted room. Suddenly his candle went out and a ghostly voice said, "Sir Youthful, I am a ghost, but don't flee."

"I—I won't," said Sir Youthful in a shaky voice.

Again the spooky voice spoke. "Sir Youthful, I am going to help you. Tomorrow morning arise and go to France and follow the directions on the paper I leave on the



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NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

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MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

table and you will find a gold mine. It has very little gold in it so it will run out. You tell the King of France and give him the paper. It will make him excited and he will forget to send the nine thousand men to aid Revengeful Tom, who will only have one thousand men. You send some men to meet him, then with five thousand men come up in back of him. He will think it is the rest of his army. Then you can kill his army, and you will be safe for a while."

Then Sir Youthful's candle started to burn again, and on the table he found the paper.

He was so tickled he ran downstairs, told the king and was off for France. He won the battle which occurred two days later.

The battle has long been forgotten, but it was then known as the battle of 1304.

MORRIS DE WITT.

MERVYN E. BABCOCK,

1304 Magnolia St., Oakland

(11 Years)

GHOSTS! GHOSTS! SURE WE BELIEVE IN 'EM.

One day two boys and myself started to dig a cave. We worked hard and got down about seven or eight feet and mother said we would all be gassed if we went any further.

So we then started to make little platforms. One was to be for our soda fountain. But at night after we quit work the ghost came and emptied mother's garbage can in our cave, and you may be sure that our experience was at an end. And we sure do believe in ghosts now. And my dog also believes in them, and more than he will tell. Because he barked and barked all night, but how many ghosts it took to do the job we never did find out. But when we speak of cave and ghosts doggie looks so very wise.

MERVYN E. PEACOCK.

JOHN TAYLOR

Route 1, Box 214A, Fruitvale

THE MIRACULOUS GHOST.

It was Halloween. Jack was sitting by the window when he saw his friend Art coming up the street. Art called him and said, "I have two flashlights."

Jack said, "Sh—let's go up in the attic and talk it over."

Art said, "All right."

So they went up and sat down on a box. Art said, "Let's go down to the shack tonight and stand behind the door. When somebody goes by we will jump out and scare them."

CHAP. 2

It was seven o'clock. Jack and Art were in front of an old shack which was square. In the top of the house was a platform which had once been used as a stage. The front room was separated from the back room by a sliding door.

Jack and Art went in the back door. They had no sooner reached the middle of the room than they saw a GHOST.

Jack whispered "Sh—I'll kill it with my knife."

He threw his knife at it, but it disappeared. It reappeared and said, "Go in the closet under the platform."

They went and when they got there they saw two of their friends who said, "We made a hole in the closet and we fastened a mirror to the sliding door. Then we got up on the platform and we scare the people who see our reflections in the mirror, and think they see a

(Continued on Next Page.)



STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
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NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

Ghost. When one of us pulls this wire the door slides back and the reflection disappears."

JOHN TAYLOR.

THE WONDERFUL 'ROMPERS.'

'Lefty' Pierson better known as 'Vet,' was the youngest player on the team. The team, the 'Romperers'—as they were called, consisted of fourteen players, excluding the manager. Jack Barnes was the manager. He seldom played. Only on needed occasions would you find him playing. Pinch-hitting was his speciality.

The team, made up of amateurs, had only suffered one defeat in their long strings of wins. The defeat was handed to them by the San Francisco P. C. L. Baseball Team. The San Franciscans had a day off so they played an exhibition game instead of 'bumming around.' The score, (which was 6-3 in favor of the Seals) did not show the tightness of the game.

The Rompers was a travelling team. They only played for the fun of the game, and just enough of the gate money to enable them to travel.

A hot game was scheduled for the morrow. Vet was picked to pitch. Now, Vet was one of those players that could be depended upon. Out of the eighteen games the Rompers had played, Vet pitched four of them, and won them all. Easy ones at that; the tightest game was by a 4-1 score. Jimmy Karlton, his chum, pitched three wins and lost one to the Seals.

Only two of the fourteen players were former college men. They, being Pierson and Jimmy Woods.

Now you know a little about the Rompers.

Arriving in Los Angeles, where they were to meet the Jacobson All-Stars, a semi-professional baseball team, Jack Barnes secured rooms at the Alexander.

When morning came, the members of the team, after a cold shower, dressed, and met together in the lobby.

"Fellows," Barnes was saying, "after getting breakfast we'll start for the park. We'll get that old peppy morning practice. I've arranged with the directors of the Los Angeles Club about using the grounds this morning, so don't worry about that. All right, hop along to breakfast."

Breakfast was finished. Practice came next. The game was to start at 2:15 and that did not seem very long after the practice in the morning.

By 2:00 o'clock the stands were one-third filled; a pretty fair sized crowd.

Just before the game, Barnes said a few words to his players. "You know what I want of you. I've told you many times Do your best."

The managers of both teams tossed up for the innings. Barnes got it, and chose the field.

"Play ball!"

Vet, who was warming up on the sidelines, dropped the ball he had been using and walked out to the mound. He threw over a few, to "find the plate."

The line-up of the teams:

JACOBSON ALL-STARS.
Jackson, lf; L. Ricks, ss; Chamser, rf; Langer, cf; Pinnell, 3b; Livingston, 1b; Bassler, c; R. Ricks, 2b; Hoyt, p.

ROMPERS.

Woods, 3b; Smith, lf; Jacobs, 1b; Locker, rf; Braine, cf; Fitters, 2b; Bings, ss; Stock, c; Pierson, p.

Umpires—Geary and Parker.

Jackson, who was swinging three bats, finally picked one of his favorites, and stepped up to the plate.

"Here we go, Vet, old boy,"

CONTEST CORNERS

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

yelled Bings from the short-patch, "let him hit it. We're all behind you."

"Strike him out! Strike him out!" cackled Fitters, who covered the second bag. He was a weak fielder but a good hitter.

"Let's go!" came a soft voice. It found to be Smith's the left gardener of the Rompers.

"Shoot 'em right over, Vet, old boy," directed Stock.

Finally the yelling stopped and the game was in earnest.

On the first pitched ball, Jackson swung and hit the ball. It was a long fly which Smith caught after a long run.

"That's the only one gone, Captain," there's only two more," this came from Stock.

Vet pitched only two more balls, that inning. Both L. Ricks and Chamser hit for outs on the first pitched ball.

Vet had retired them with three pitched balls!

Woods led off with a single in the Romper's half. Smith sacrificed him to second. Jacobs got up and got the All-Stars all twisted up by bunting towards first. He was out on a close play, but Woods was on third. Locker who was the 'clean-up' hitter, did not seem to be 'cleaning-up' then. He missed an incurve and a second strike was called on him. Hoyt, who was doing the mound duty for the All-Stars, shot a high one over and Locker was so anxious to hit the ball, he swung at it, and hit a slow roller to the pitcher who retired him at first.

Score: 0 to 0 in the first. For eight whole innings, neither side scored.

Pierson allowed only two hits up to the ninth, while Hoyt allowed three. All the hits were scattered so they did no damage. . . . The fans were up on their toes the half of the time. It was sure a pitcher's battle.

L. Ricks opened the ninth for the All-Stars by bunting in front of the pan. Stock picked it up, and threw high to first. But Jacobs made a wonderful leap for the ball. He came down just in time for a put-out. Then Vet gave the first base on balls of the game. Chamser was on first and Langer was up. With the count two strikes and two balls on Langer, he hit the next for a hot bouncer to short. Bings scooped it up cleanly, and tossed the ball to second for a force out. Fitters turned and threw to Jacobs, getting the man out, thus completing a double play.

In the Rompers' half, Fitters walked, but Bings hit into a double play. Stock ended the inning by striking out.

Score: 0 to 0 in the ninth. So this was to be an extra inning game, Jacobson yelled for his players to score.

Livingston got hit by a pitched ball and took first. On the first ball pitched to Bassler, Livingston stole second. Bassler lifted a pop fly to Bings. One out and a man on second. R. Ricks also popped to Bings. Jacobson was about to send a pinch-hitter in for Hoyt, but changed his mind at the last moment.

"Hit the ball, Jack," he told Hoyt, "win your own game."

Hoyt responded with a single to right, scoring Livingston.

"There's the ball game," laughed Jacobson, "your own game too, Jack!"

There was no more scoring for the All-Stars.

Jack Barnes pinch-hit for Pierson in the Romper's half. He hit a screaming liner, which hit

THE PUCKETT'S BARN GANG BY EARL ENNIS

CAPTAIN LADY LETTY. CHAPTER III

Captain Lady Letty was sitting under a tree carving a long thin alligator on his walking stick when Freckles and Pinkie, who had been appointed a "committee of one" to investigate the radio, walked down the little path bordered with sea-shells, and inquired after his health.

"Tol'ble," said Captain Lady Letty. "M'hay fever's pretty spry—for it's age. Keeps me sniffin' a lot. But doesn't bother m'liver." The captain always measured everything by his liver. He could tell weather with it, and winter, and damp ground and things like that. He said himself he had the smartest liver in seven counties.

Captain Lady Letty was a queer old person. He had only one eye, and a wooden leg, and boiled-cabbage hair. His teeth were gone—"on a furlough" he said and he had a tuft of whiskers on his chin just like the little cotton cushion Mollie Cottontail carries around to sit on. When he smiled, his eyes crinkled at the corners like a wrinkly tent in a wind, and the boys liked him then best of all.

The captain's name was not really Lady Letty. It was something with "dinkie" on the end of it. But no one could remember it, and so they called him Captain Lady Letty because that was the name of the ship on which he sailed away to the Spanish Main leaving behind his mother, three sisters, and two very old hens, aged 14 years—the captain not the hens.

"And what brings you here this watch?" asked Captain Lady Letty, in his best sea talk, never for a minute looking up from the alligator's eye, which is a hard place to carve as every alligator carver knows.

"We want to know about radio," Freckles replied, respectfully.

"Ho!" remarked the captain, giving the alligator an extra hard dig. "Wireless, eh?"

He laid down his knife, and biting off a large piece of black tobacco began to chew it rapidly. Now, when Captain Lady Letty chewed tobacco violently, it was a sign that he was thinking rapidly. And when he thought rapidly, it always made him sneeze. So, presently, he sneezed.

"What do you want to know

the fence. He took second on the hit although an ordinary player would of taken third. (It was the first extra baser of the game. Karlton was sent in to run for Barnes. Woods lifted a fly to right and Karlton took third after the catch. Smith struck out for the second time in the game. Jacobs was up. He failed to hit in his four trips to the plate, (one a sacrifice) but now,—he did hit it. A kid fan found the ball in an empty lot next to the Park. He enjoyed playing with it when he got home, and showed it to the kids.

The fans sure did enjoy the game, and decided that it was a nice substitute for one of the P. C. L. games that were usually held there.

The score:

JACOBSON ALL-STARS.				
Player	ab	r	b	
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	
L. Hicks, ss	3	0	1	
Chamser, rf	3	0	0	
Langer, cf	3	0	0	
Pinnell, 3b	4	0	1	
Livingston, 1b	3	1	0	
Bassler, c	4	0	0	
R. Ricks, 2b	4	0	0	
Hoyt, p	4	0	1	
Total	32	1	3	

ROMPERS.				
Player	ab	r	b	
Woods, 3b	4	0	1	
Smith, lf	4	0	0	
Jacobs, 1b	4	1	1	
Locker, rf	4	0	1	
Braine, cf	4	0	1	
Fitters, 2b	2	0	0	
Bings, ss	4	0	0	
Stock, c	4	0	0	
Pierson, p	4	0	0	
xBarnes	1	0	1	
xxKarlton	0	1	0	
Total	35	2	5	

x Batted for Pierson in 9th.
xx Batted for Barnes in 9th.
Two outs when winning run scored.

Errors—L. Ricks (All-Stars 1), Bings, Wood (Rompers) 2. Home run—Jacobs. Two base hit—Barnes. Sacrifice hits—L. Ricks, Langer, Fitters, Wood (2), Smith, Jacobs. Stolen base—Livingston. Left on bases—All-Stars 4, Rompers 5. Double plays—Bings to Fitters to Jacobs (2), Jacobs (unassisted), R. Ricks to L. Ricks to Livingston. Base on balls off—Hoyt 1, Pierson 1. Struck out by—Hoyt 6, Pierson 8. Hit by pitched ball—Livingston. Runs responsible for—Hoyt 2, Pierson 1. Umpires—Geary and Parker. Time of game, 1:35.

"We find that the Rompers had



about radio?" he asked, picking up the knife again.

Pinkie nudged Freckles so that Freckles would not forget that everything was secret, and tell about the "Detective Club." Freckles nodded to show that he remembered.

"We want to listen," he said. "There's lots of radio in the air, isn't there?"

"Hump," said Captain Lady Letty, "I should say there is. I SHOULD say there IS! The air is just jiggly with it, although sometimes there's more of it, and then again there ain't so much."

This was just what Freckles and Pinkie thought. It was wonderful, how the captain always understood things. They waited while he took a shaving out of the alligator's eye and rubbed it with his thumb.

"Hum," he said. "If you want a wireless, why don't you get one?"

The committee of one gasped—both of them. Get one? And only 20 cents in the treasury, being the initiation dues of Pooch and

"Why, Captain Lady Letty," said Freckles, "a radio costs heaps and heaps of money."

"Stuff and cinnamon!" growled the captain, poking the alligator in the nose with his knife. "Nothing that's worth anything in this world costs heaps of money. It's the things that are not worth anything that cost a lot."

Leaving the boys to think this over, he went into the house to get a sharpener, because by this time his knife was getting dull.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

(Copyright, 1922.)

a wonderful season. At the end of the baseball season, The Rompers had this record for wins losses:

TEAM	W	L	PCT
ROMPERS	25	3	.896
Opponents	2	25	.074

"WEL WEHS."

JACK BALL,
1326 Franklin St., Santa Clara.

(12 Years.)

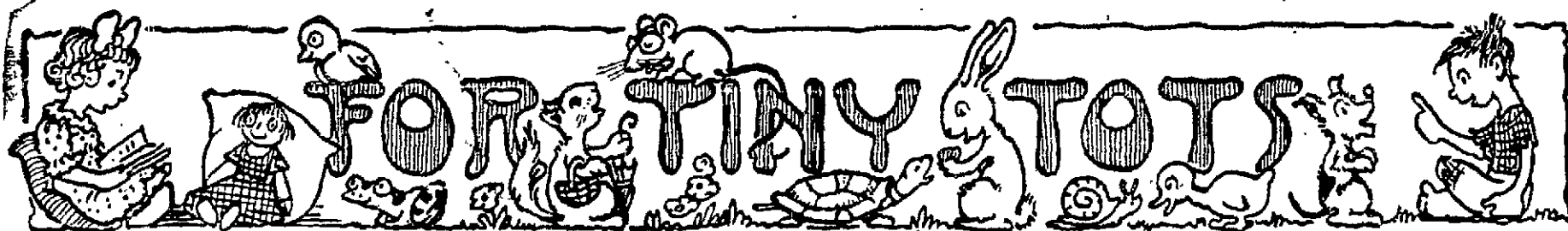
Strong men are always kind to the weak and sick—whether a hurt child or a bewildered old lady, or only a stray dog or cat or a wounded bird. Often there is a Bully to cry "Sissy"—which is why it takes COURAGE as well as sympathy to be kind. Weak men are AFRAID to be jeered by bullies, and that is why they shut their eyes and pretend not to see suffering around them. The great Boy Scout Movement has done more than anything else in our country to conquer the Bully. Bullies are afraid of strength and numbers, and so the Boy Scouts today find it easier to be kind and gentle and generous than the first Boy Scouts did. Sometimes it is hard for one boy, all alone, to be true to his ideals. All honor to Jack Ball, who will some day be a STRONG MAN.

TRYING TO CURE A BIRD A TRUE STORY.

One night as I was walking on Lincoln street in Santa Clara it was about six o'clock and I was going to play with a boy named Raymond. I saw a woman holding something in her hand. She was blowing it. A man passed and looked at her hand, so I went over to see what she had.

I saw it was a little bird that had been shot in the stomach. Ants had crawled all over it. I asked if I could have the bird. The woman gave me the bird. So I took it over to Raymond's house. We tried to cure it. And we succeeded some. It opened its eyes and it started to breathe. We kept the hole closed so that air would not get in. The bird lived for about five minutes and then died. We put it in a can and then we buried it. We put some flowers on the grave. We buried it so the ants would not get it. If it lived I would be much happier.

JACK BALL.
And here's another story from Jack—



RICHARD HURNI,
Colfax, Cal.
(10 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNER.)

THE LESSON JACK LEARNED.

Once upon a time there was an old man who lived all by himself in a grand mansion. He would never have servants or help of any kind as he had secret passages and many treasures hidden away in his house.

Here, in this lonely house he lived for many years. One thing that troubled him a great deal was the thought of what would become of his treasures after he had passed away. So, to keep curious people away, he decided, if there were such things as spirits, he would come back and haunt this old mansion and so keep his treasures safe. Of course this was a very selfish thing to do, but he did not think of that.

In a short time he passed away. People were curious to know why this old man had lived alone all these years, but most of these people were afraid to go near the mysterious old place, and in a few years word was passed around that it was haunted.

Near the house lived a boy named Jack who was very brave and fearless. As he had heard many tales about the old place he decided to go and explore. He thought that the best way to find out about it was to go and stay all night. So going over one evening he made his bed and went to sleep.

About midnight he was awakened and saw a ghost standing at the foot of his bed.

At first Jack sat up in bed startled and asked, "Who are you?"

The ghost answered in a hollow tone, "I am the ruler of the house and you must leave at once or die."

But Jack by this time was over his fright and did not believe the ghost could hurt him. He got up from the bed and began to look around. The ghost after this dark warning had disappeared.

Jack went from room to room until he came to the pantry. There he stumbled over a small dark object on the floor which was a spring to one of the secret pits. As once the floor opened and dropped Jack to the bottom of the passage.

After getting over his shock he looked around to see if he could find anything. After exploring but not finding anything but cobwebs and dust, he began to wonder how he would ever get out.

Seeing that the pit was not very deep, he tried to tear some boards loose from the wall to lean against the opening and so climb out. Not being able to do this, he was just about to give up to his fate, when, taking another look around the place, he saw in an overlooked corner, a pile of boxes. He piled these one on top of another under the opening and so climbed out without any mishap.

This was enough for one night, and as he was tired and sleepy, he went home and to bed but with the determination that he would come back the next night to explore again.

Jack returned the next night with a great determination, but the ghost had a greater one.

As on the previous night, Jack went to sleep and as before he was awakened by the ghost who warned him again in the same manner. After it had disappeared, Jack got up and began to explore. He went up into the attic and seeing some loose wires in the way, and not knowing that they belonged to the broken down wiring of the house and were still charged with electricity, he attempted to take hold of them and push them aside. At once he received such a shock that he was unconscious for several hours. When he awoke he was perfectly willing to heed the warnings of the ghost and leave him and his treasures alone and at once left the house, a wiser, if a sadder boy.

RICHARD HURNI.

AUDREY DRAKE,
1415 Ninth Ave., Oakland.

(10 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNER.)

THE MYSTERIOUS GHOST.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there was a haunted house. It was not a very big house but big enough for one ghost. Now across the street from the house there lived two boys. They wanted to go into this house but one of the boys was afraid. The boys' names



were Tom and Fred. Tom was ten years old and Fred was eleven years old.

In this haunted house lived a ghost without any head. At lot of people tried to get in the house but when they got in they never came out again. But finally Tom said he would go with Fred. Tom was the boy who didn't want to go but finally told Fred that if he could get him a gun he would go.

Now it happened that Fred had two guns of his own and gave one of his guns to Tom. It was eight o'clock when the two boys started. Now all the people around the city call the ghost the mysterious ghost. The boys were soon in the house.

The ghost was never there until twelve o'clock sharp. So they looked from room to room, looking to see what they could see. In the first room they saw sacks and sacks of gold and jewels. In the second they saw five skeletons dancing, but they were just about to go out of the room when one of the skeletons was just about to hit Tom over the head with a club, but Fred took out his gun and shot the skeleton down dead.

In the house were all kinds of things. In one room they saw a bed with nice white blankets and everything. Tom soon became tired and said "I am sleepy and want to go to bed."

And then Fred said "I am sleepy too."

So they both laid down and were soon fast asleep. Pretty soon Tom woke up and Tom woke up Fred and they both got up and got dressed. They were just going to go down the stairs when they heard a door slam and they looked but could see nobody. Pretty soon they heard a window open slowly. Then a door opened slowly. Pretty soon they saw coming down the hall a big white sheet. Just as they turned it turned into a big white ghost without any head.

The boys became frightened and started to run. The floor seemed to open.

Then they both fell down. Pretty soon they landed on something soft. And all around them stood a lot of ghosts. Fred then drew out his gun and shot every ghost. Then Fred and Tom went home, very happily. But nobody ever knew the mystery of why the ghost did not have any head.

AUDREY DRAKE.

AILEEN HUGHES,
5409 Belgrade Place, Oakland.

(9 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNER.)

THE STORY OF THE GHOST DEN.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Ethel. She was not very brave. Sometimes she would do a little act like rescuing somebody from a river or something.

One day when Ethel was out

walking she heard a scream. It was not very far off. She looked just in time to see a white thing carrying something under his white robe.

She began running after it, but all of a sudden it disappeared as quick as she could wink.

She went back to the little town. In the town Ethel went to the police station. There she told the men about it and how she happened to see it all. The men rose and started out. They all went as Ethel told them till they came where the white figure disappeared.

As they arrived Ethel fell on a rock. And the rock moved. From under it came a little white figure, just the same as the one that Ethel saw disappear. The little man went down a hole as big as a pin head. As soon as he was out of sight Ethel fell and when she landed she was in a dark dungeon.

At that time she heard some one coming. She put her hand in her pocket and there she pulled out two pistols that held 3000 bullets. As the door opened Ethel shot. The figure fell. As Ethel went near she took the white robe off. But as she did so she was surprised to see it was the man Ethel had read about in the paper and how he killed people right on the spot.

Ethel put the white robe on and went out. She saw a lot of white figures in the distance. But she could not see so well because it was dark. But she shot all around her and they all fell. Ethel pushed a button and the light turned on. As she went close she saw that they were the pirates of the Aunt Elsie Club. Oh yes, I forgot to tell you she was a witch.

Chap 2

Ethel saw a great many buttons around. She pushed them and the last one she went outside. There she saw the police waiting for her to come. When they heard her story they told it was just as good for they were awful full of mischief.

"Well," said Ethel, "I never did like pirates, and I never will."

AILEEN HUGHES.

LELAND LONG,
Manteca, Calif.

(10 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNER.)

SPORTS OF HALLOWEEN.

It was a dark night in October. The cats were meowing, and the Jack O'Lanterns were a shining, and on this very night some girls were having a party and just one mile from the girls' party some boys were having a party. Now the girls knew that the boys were having their party and so did the boys know all about the girls' party.

So the boys, thinking themselves smarter than they really were, started off to give the girls a good scare. Some dressed like ghosts

and others dressed like wizards. Just as they got to Mary's house—for that was the girl's name who was giving the party, all the girls came out of the house. Just as they got outside each boy let fly a real soft tomato, three hitting Mary and then showering the other twelve girls. But before they could look around they were showered with a pail of sour milk. This was enough. They looked up and what do you think they saw? All the boys right in the top of an oak tree right beside the doorway.

"Now comes your turn," said Mary.

After she had got the axe she said, "Now come down, or not, only not only you, but the tree will come down also."

The boys came down, scared stiff. The girls were ready with big clubs and beat them black and blue, and that night when the boys were in bed they dreamed of flying goblins and snake headed witches, and many other things.

LELAND LONG.

ANTIBELLE BERLIN,

24 Baldwin St., Santa Cruz.

(10 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNER.)

LEONA'S ADVENTURE.

Chap 1 The Request

One Sunday afternoon Leona was playing in her house when her mother told her to go to the church a block away. There her father was buried. "Leona, dear, will you take these flowers over to the grave?"

"I will be glad to do it."

Chap 2. The Flight of the Ghost

Now when Leona was playing behind the altar all the chairs moved, the altar fell over and the floor cracked. Skeletons appeared at the windows and before you could say "Sprat" she was surrounded by ghosts.

They danced around her and the king whose name was Killen was coming toward them with a skeleton behind him up the church aisle with a club.

Chap 3. The Fight

The king ordered his skeleton and ghosts to tie her to a chair. She yelled so they had to gag her.

Just then her mother and the police force came rushing in. They found out that the ghosts were a band of robbers. They captured them.

And just as she was going to live happily ever after she was startled by the words, "Leona dear, wake up, you have to go to school today."

ANTIBELLE BERLIN.

EMMA PARDO,

2024 Alameda Ave., Alameda.

(10 Years.)

(PRIZE WINNER.)

One day when a boy by the name of Frederick who was twelve years old was passing by an old house on the corner, he saw a white thing at the window.

He went home that night. He lived twenty blocks away from the Mysterious House. That night he sneaked out of the house and went into the Mysterious House. When he got in he saw a white thing between the window and the door. This kinda scared Fred. So he went into the second room. There was nothing in it but an old chair. All of a sudden the chair began to rock up and down and to tumble over. Fred went into the next room. There was nothing in it but a window. And when Fred looked again he saw a white ball in the window. This time Fred was so frightened that he ran right out of the house. He went back in again after a while. This time he went up the stairs.

As he was going up them he heard them creak. Fred went right on. When he got up there he saw a white thing in the doorway. Fred took a look and ran out of the house like mad. He ran up to his bedroom window and into bed as fast as he could go with his clothes on.

The next morning he went to the house with forty police. They went into the first room and the white thing that Fred had seen was only a curtain. They went in the second room and found a loose board, and the wind kept blowing it back and forth.

They went in the third room and the white ball Fred had seen was a Persian cat curled up asleep. They went upstairs and the place where Fred had heard them creak was some broken boards, and the white thing Fred had seen in the doorway was an old white bathrobe, somebody had left there.

EMMA PARDO.



TOWNSEND IS HERE FOR I.W.W. TRIAL

Former Lieutenant of 'Big
Bill' Haywood to Testify
In Syndicalist Cases Now
Before Oakland Jury

W. E. Townsend, self-admitted
Lieutenant of W. D. "Big Bill" Hay-
wood, former I. W. W. chief, ar-
rived in Oakland from Sacramento
yesterday prepared, it was learned,
to testify for the prosecution in the
criminal syndicalism trials now
going on before a jury in Superior
Judge Samuel's court.

Townsend has completed giving
testimony in the trial of ten mem-
bers of the I. W. W. in Sacramento,
the jury having disagreed at the
conclusion of the trial. Town-
send's testimony during that trial
was of a sensational nature, deal-
ing with alleged activities on the
part of the I. W. W. to interfere
with the successful carrying on
of the war by the United States.

TELEVISION ACTIVITIES.
Townsend has testified at numer-
ous trials in various parts of the
country, concerning the activities
of several of the alleged radical
organizations. It is believed that
he will be asked to repeat much
of the testimony he gave in Sacra-
mento, as it is claimed by the
prosecution that the Communist
Labor Party, of which the defend-
ants are alleged to have been mem-
bers, adopted resolutions compli-
menting the I. W. W. on their
activities in promoting sabotage in
various industries engaged in sup-
plying war materials.

The appearance of Townsend
will be the signal for a new phase
in the courtroom. During the
Sacramento trial Townsend was
taken to the courtroom and back
to his hotel under heavy guard on
several occasions, due to a large
crowd who menaced him, he
claimed.

Introduction of testimony at the
trial is proceeding somewhat
slowly due to the range of ground
covered by the defense in cross-
examination. The five defendants
are conducting their trials them-
selves. J. H. Dolson questioning all
witnesses.

JURY SLOWLY CHOSEN.
More than two weeks' time was
consumed in securing the jury, the
regular jury panel and two special
juries being exhausted before the
twelve who are sitting were finally
selected. Two alternate jurors
have also been selected, and are
seated with the regular panel hear-
ing the evidence.

Introduction of testimony began
early this week with the Edward
Cannon, former Oakland news-
paperman and present attending
the University of California, on the
stand. Cannon told in detail of
the deliberations of the conven-
tion of the Communist Labor Party
held at Loring Hall, in this city,
which was raided by the police.
The arrest of the defendants in the
present case resulted from the
raids, in question.

Cannon told of the opening of
the convention with the singing of
several songs wherein the workers
were called upon to rise. Some
of the songs praised the Russian
Bolsheviks, he said. The witness
also testified that the convention
had adopted a constitution.

John C. Taylor, who admitted
having been a member of the Com-
munist Labor Party told of the
birth of the party in Chicago. He
said he went there with J. H. Dol-
son, one of the defendants, and
several others, to attend a conven-
tion of the "Left," or radical
wing of the party, he said, and
were denied seats in the convention
by the majority delegates, compos-

ing the "Right" wing of the party.
Taylor said that the unseated
delegates then withdrew, hired a
hall and formed a party of their
own.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE.
Testimony of private detectives
employed to watch his wife, to
the effect that she entertained
strange men in the absence of her
husband, won a decree of divorce
yesterday for Harold J. McGuckin,
1715 Harrison street, from Bebie
McGuckin. Two men, one named
Rayder and the other named
Hendrick, the latter a stage driver,
were named by McGuckin as
among his wife's acquaintances
who frequently visited her. Su-
perior Judge Quinn signed the
divorce decree.

THE JAZZ STUDIO
1540 Ben Pablo Ave. Lake, 1923.

Hawaiian Trip By Rotarians Being Planned

Oakland Members Arrange
for Cruise in January on
Chartered Ship.

Members of the Oakland Ro-
tary Club are considering the
details of a cruise to Hawaii
which is being arranged for Ro-
tarians of the Pacific Coast. The
S. S. Alexander has been char-
tered for the trip, which begins
January 4.

The first stop will be at Los
Angeles, where the southern
California members will be taken
on board. The ship will then
proceed to Hilo, an opportunity
being given to visit the volcano
of Kilauea. A four-day stop
will be made at Honolulu, and
the ship will reach San Fran-
cisco, on its return trip, January
19th.

Details of the Oakland club's
participation are being arranged
by the secretary of the club and
by Crabtree's Travel Bureau.

IMPORTANT POINT TO BE DECIDED IN ANDRADE CASE

Considerable interest attaches to
the opening of the trial of Jesse
Andrade, former Bank of Italy
paying teller, facing charges of
falsifying public records, tomor-
row, due to the fact that Superior
Judge Lincoln S. Churchill is to re-
nder an important decision at that
time.

Attorneys Crosby, Naus, and
Crosby, representing Andrade have
moved for a dismissal of the in-
dictment against the defendant, on
the ground that the statute hang-
ing over him is unconstitutional. Should
Judge Churchill rule with them the
decision will be of far-reaching
importance, affecting as it does
the entire structure of the state's
control of banks, other than in-
stitutions operating with national
charters.

In making their motion, which
has been opposed by Chief Deputy
District Attorney Earl Warren,
who is prosecuting the case, the
defense attorneys maintain that
because the banking law contains
the words "banks organized under
the laws of the State of Califor-
nia," it cannot affect foreign banks,
foreign banks, doing business
in California, and that therefore
it is class legislation.

MUSIC CLASSES PLAN
PROGRAMS FOR FALL
ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Music
classes in the Alameda high school
are preparing novel programs for
the fall term. The first will be
produced by the girls club and will
feature a Futurist dance. The date
for the event is undecided. Mrs.
Hazel B. Hunter, director of music
in the high school, will be in
charge.

A most program is being ar-
ranged by members of the history
of music class. It will be given
Friday, Oct. 13, at 1 o'clock p. m.
in the high school auditorium. Miss
Phyllis Burnley is chairman.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE.
Testimony of private detectives
employed to watch his wife, to
the effect that she entertained
strange men in the absence of her
husband, won a decree of divorce
yesterday for Harold J. McGuckin,
1715 Harrison street, from Bebie
McGuckin. Two men, one named
Rayder and the other named
Hendrick, the latter a stage driver,
were named by McGuckin as
among his wife's acquaintances
who frequently visited her. Su-
perior Judge Quinn signed the
divorce decree.

THE JAZZ STUDIO
1540 Ben Pablo Ave. Lake, 1923.

DIVORCE IS GIVEN WIFE FOR TAUNTS

Husband's Suicide Threats
Fail to End Suit Brought
By Genevieve Lee, Who Is
Given Custody of Child

Pleas and protestations by her
husband, Ernest E. Lee, that he
loved her "better than life itself"
and that he would commit suicide
if she continued in her intention
to secure a divorce, failed to move
Genevieve Lee, who was granted a
decree yesterday by Superior Judge
A. F. St. Sure.

Lee took the stand in his own
behalf and read a letter which he
had written to Mrs. J. P. Rutter,
124 South Twenty-fourth street,
San Jose, his wife's mother. In
the letter, Lee asked his mother-
in-law's aid in effecting a recon-
ciliation with his wife. The im-
passioned missive reads in part as
follows:

"I've hasn't spoken to me for
two months, and she never smiles
any more."
And again:
"She wants me to sell the house
and break up the little love-nest.
But, mother, I just can't do it—
and it was so hard to get."
In another portion of the letter,
Lee threatened to kill himself un-
less his wife returned to him.

Mrs. Lee, who was awarded the
"love-nest" at 4150 Carrington ave-
nue, charged her husband with
extreme cruelty. The couple had
been married previously and she
obtained a divorce, later remarry-
ing Lee. She charged that, during
their early married life, their house
caught fire and one of their minor
children burned to death. She al-
leged that her husband frequently
taunted her with being responsible
for the child's death, saying "If it
had not been for your neglect, the
baby would still be here."

Judge St. Sure awarded Mrs. Lee
\$40 a month alimony, the home
and custody of a minor child.

STAGE OPERATORS
CITED TO APPEAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—S.
H. Dunbar, B. A. Perry and J.
Held, who are the owners of a
franchise to operate automobile
stages between Oakland and San
Francisco, were cited to appear
before the State Railroad Commission
November 10 to explain alleged un-
lawful operations between Santa
Clara and Palo Alto. According to
the commission, affidavits have
been filed charging that without
authority they have been running
machines between the two points
already served by other companies.
The commission asserts that a
warning was issued on October 14
ordering the three men to desist
from diverting their stages to Palo
Alto.

WOMAN TRAVELED AS
ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE
After he had sent her railroad
fare to come out west and marry
him, Oscar DeVaughn found
out that Lily M. DeVaughn had
traveled on a railroad pass as an-
other man's wife, and following
their marriage, had exchanged in-
dearling letters with this man, he
says in a divorce suit filed against
his wife.

The husband explains that he
sent \$100 for railroad fare to his
intended in Atlanta, Ga. She ar-
rived and they were married in
El Centro on January 1, 1920. Then
he discovered that she had come
to him on a railroad pass as the
other man's wife. They separated
September 15 last.

STAGE LURES WIFE,
MAN GETS DIVORCE
The lure of the stage was too
strong for Gladys Ensign, accord-
ing to the testimony of Ralph En-
sign, 361 Hollister court, San Le-
andro, who was granted a divorce
by Superior Judge Harris yester-
day.

Ensign testified that his wife left
home and returned to the
footlights against his wishes, leav-
ing him for a period of two years.
He also charged that she was too
friendly with Jack Richards, an
actor.

The couple were married in
Orange county April 15, 1911, and
separated December 26, 1921.

The earliest masonry dam was
built by Moses, king of Egypt
6000 years ago.

Luxuries vs.
A Necessity
YOU wouldn't want a
poor Opera Glass or an
inferior Field Glass.
You would insist on
first-class ones.

BUT how much more im-
portant it is to have
"Perfectly Satisfactory
Eyeglasses," which are
very often a necessity
and in continual use.

TO secure "Satisfactory
Glasses," a thorough
examination by an op-
tometrist is absolute-
ly essential.

Better See
R. C. ENDRISS
The OPTOMETRIST
418 15th Street
Bet. Broadway & Franklin
OAKLAND
Factory on Premises

Entertainment Nets \$60 for Welfare

Sixty dollars was added to the
child welfare treasury of the Cole
Parent-Teacher Association by the
community entertainment which
was given in the school auditorium
Thursday night. The program was
contributed by students.
Among those who participated
were: Joey Otis, buck and wing
dance; William and George Landis,
piano duet; June and Babe Pulocci,
"Little Red School House"; Dor-
othy Klein, hornpipe; Barbara
Pfeiffer, "Three O'clock Song";
Peggy Gerneich, Barbara Pfeiffer,
Miherva Brennen, Dorothy Klein,
"Scotch Lassies"; Mrs. C. B. Lan-
dis, Mrs. Spiers, accompanists.
The Cole Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation will have charge of an Or-
iental concession at the holiday fair
of Oakland Federation of Mothers
Clubs in Aahmes hall on Novem-
ber 17-18.

"Pelican" Editorial
Policy Is Changed
BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Drastic
changes in the editorial policy of
the "Pelican," humorous magazine
at the University of California, are
planned by Jack Lyons, newly ap-
pointed editor of the publication.
Elimination of all traces of
vulgarity and the employment of
higher types of literary humor are
the most radical policies which will
be carried out. Lyons hopes to
make the "Pelican" a vehicle for
a satirical type of humor similar
to that contained in "Vanity Fair"
and "Life."

WILL AID EDUCATION

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Intended
as a medium between the extension
division of the University and the
adults of California interested in
education, a monthly magazine is
being planned. The publication
will be edited by Leon J. Richard-
son, head of the extension division.

Bureau Gets Jobs For 295 Students

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Jobs for
295 students have been obtained
for self-supporting men at the
University of California by the
Campus Bureau of Occupational
The work which has been obtained
for the students includes handling
baggage, moving furniture, garden-
ing, driving automobiles and play-
ing in orchestras.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Toggerup

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

MONTH END SALE

Extra Special Efforts for the Biggest Month-End Sale

Special Values for Monday and Tuesday

Over 600 New Garments—New Suits, New Coats, New Capes, New Dresses—Many Received Within the Last Two or Three Days by Express from New York—Specially Bought and Specially Marked.

\$25

Wonderful New Suits

of Yalame and Velour, silk em-
broided with collars of car-
acul, beaverette, ringtail or squir-
rel. Silk lined. All the latest
effects, in a variety of colors.
Sizes 16 to 46.

\$25

Wonderful New Coats

Coats of Normandy, Bolivia, Sac-
dene and Velour in the newest
modes. Severely plain or enhanced
with embroidery, and fancy stitch-
ings. Some have fur collars of car-
acul, beaverette, and Manchurian
in black or navy, and outside Velour
coats, with beaverette collars.

\$25

Wonderful New Dresses

These dresses are worth much
more than the sale price. In styles
for afternoon, street wear, and danc-
ing. Among them you will find all
the newest trimmings, including em-
broidery, beads and braid in the
latest colorings.

\$10.00

SKIRTS

Smart new skirts in
box pleated styles in
new weaves for Fall.

\$10.95

SKIRTS

Rich looking new
black silk Skirts of
Roshanara and Chin-
chilla crepe.

**DOWNSTAIRS
DEPARTMENT**

15 Odd
Velour
Coats

\$7.95

Some with fur
collars. In sizes
16 and 18 only.

10 Tricotine
Dresses

\$7.95

Specially reduced
for the month-end
sale. Only

20 Poloette
Coats

\$9.75

45 inch length.
Fancy lined with
'4 slash pockets, at

35 Tailored
Tricotine
Dresses

\$9.75

Of a quality that
far surpasses their
price. 16 to 42.

DRESSES

\$14

New and distinctive dresses of silk
and wool; materials are canton
crepe, tricotine and twill, some with
metallic bodices.

SUITS

\$19.75

Fine suits of Velour, mannish mixtures and
tricotine with 38-inch coats, beaverette col-
lars, some embroidered or plain tailored.
Silk lined. Specially reduced for the
month end sale to this remarkably low
price.

VELOUR COATS

\$14

Velour coats, plain or embroidered. Full lined
at this exceptionally low price.

SPORT COATS

\$14

Sport coats of poloette, tweeds, diagonals and
double faced materials. For this sale, reduced to

PLUSH COATEES

\$12.95

Fine plush coatees in fur trimmed models and
plain. Wonderful values at

12 Outsize
Broadcloth
Coats

\$12.95

A really remark-
able offering for
those who wear
outsize.

Skirts

\$3.95

You will be
surprised at
these month
end sale skirts
at

35 Children's
COATS

\$9.75

Plain or fur trim-
med. Sizes 6 to
14 years. At

Angora
Scarfs

\$2.95

In colorings you
will admire and
at a price you can
afford.

In Oakland It's the ROYAL for SHOES

Sensational Price Reductions

An unusually brilliant
collection
Fall and Winter
Models of
High and
Low Shoes
Now Priced
Here at
Over 100
Newest Styles

In all
Leathers and
Materials

\$5

"S. & H." Green
Stamps given with
every purchase

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, 13th and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

WOMEN'S FELT
SLIPPERS, cushion
bottom, soft soles, rib-
bon trimmed, beau-
tiful colors
pair \$1

CHILDREN'S FELT
SLIPPERS, cushion
bottom, soft soles. Sizes
5 to 8 \$1.00
Slate 2 \$1.25

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE PLANS FOR EASTBAY READY

Berkeley and Alameda Perfect Organization For November Drive.

Berkeley and Alameda have perfected organization work to carry on the Christmas seal sale next month under the general auspices of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, which will appropriate the proceeds from the holiday drive to finance permanent buildings at Del Valle Prevention Farm for children.

Clean air, proper food, plenty of rest, supervised play and exercise, have been found important factors in preventing disease in a child. In response to tuberculosis, following the purchase of the Livermore farm this summer 100 boys and girls were cared for at Del Valle over a period of three months, registering an average of 17 weeks of life in the open air.

The prevention was acquired from the proceeds of the Christmas seal sale of last year. Its development depends upon the success of the distribution of the penny stickers this year.

In announcing their plans the directors of the Tuberculosis Association declare that the taxpayer contributes \$2.14 per day to

keeping an adult patient at Arroyo Sanatorium and compensating the economy of maintaining the preventive institution at Del Valle.

Mrs. S. M. Marks and Mrs. Frederick G. Atcham will direct the holiday seal sale in Berkeley. A citizens' committee of fifty has been recruited by Mrs. Marks. Mrs. Atcham will mail 10,000 letters with 100 Christmas health stickers to the motorists in the college city. Members of the executive committee are:

Mrs. Frederick Atcham, Mrs. L. E. Blockman, Charles M. Boynton, Mrs. M. J. Oute, Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie.

The citizens committee includes: Dr. David H. Barrows, Mrs. David Barrows, Miss Ella Barrows, Mayor Louis Bartlett, Miss Edith S. Bryan, Dr. Clark Burnham, Frank Connor, Charles Duncomb, A. W. Elkinton, Charles Emmelle, Dr. John S. Force, Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Professor W. B. Herms, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Lester W. Hink, Mrs. E. Clarence Holmes, H. Howard, C. B. Jaekel, Charles Keeler, Mrs. J. Koughan, Dr. Robert Legge, Mrs. Armin O. Leuschner, B. F. Lynit, Roy O. Long, Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Mrs. Samuel B. McLennan, Mrs. Jo Mills, Jo Mills, Will North, W. J. North, Dr. Ernest H. Pope, Dr. Jesse C. Peikotto, Mrs. C. R. Reilly, Mrs. Arthur T. Riggs, Chief Sidney Ross, George L. Schneider, R. C. Stank, Miss Louise Stank, Mrs. Wellington Switzer, Perry Tompkins, Charles W. Turner, Chief August Vollmer, President (Emeritus) Benjamin I. Wheeler, Mrs. Benjamin I. Wheeler, Mrs. James T. Willet, Dr. H. Whitney, Dr. H. B. Wilson, Curtis Wright and Mrs. Robert H. Wright.

Rev. Henry F. Shires is general chairman in Alameda. Members of the executive committee are: C. J. DuFour, city superintendent of schools; W. J. Hamilton, county supervisor; Mrs. John Parker, chairman of Alameda Auxiliary of Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; E. K. Taylor, member executive committee Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; and Mrs. Walter Tibbitts, member executive committee Alameda County Tuberculosis Association.

The organization was completed at a meeting addressed by Miss Anne Florence Brown, president of the Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Lucien Meade, chairman of the speakers' bureau, and Mrs. Reed Robinson last week at the residence of Mrs. Walter G. Tibbitts, 1246 St. Charles street. Among those present were: Mr. James E. Lynch, Mrs. J. H. Skinner, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. William Tappan, Mrs. Kenneth Clyde Smith, Mrs. Walter G. Tibbitts, Rev. Henry Shires, Miss May K. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Hewitt and Mrs. John Parker.

Gilroy Eastern Star Entertains at Cards

GILROY, Oct. 28.—Magnolia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Gilroy, gave a progressive card party last night to defray the expenses of furniture in the ladies' rest room in the Masonic Temple. Over two hundred tickets were sold, and with the auction sale conducted after the card games the ladies found that they had come within twenty cents of winning a better one than had been anticipated.

The new "chickadee" All America has a total capacity of 14,000 cubic feet.

Tribune Clarice Patterns



No. 1507. Ladies' and Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 26, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards 27-inch contrasting.

No. 1501. Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1548. Ladies' and Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 26, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1553. Misses' and Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 2 3/4 yards ribbon for sash and 1 yard banding.

No. 1543. Ladies' House or Morning Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 34 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards 36-inch contrasting.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly. Including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or cash to pay your order. For each number and address your order to Clarice Patterns, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

City	Pattern Number	Size	Wanted
Street			
Name			

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

"CALIFORNIANS, INC." ORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—"Californians, Inc." filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today. The corporation is a non-profit organization and has for its purpose the development of California.

Friday A. B. Reading of Auburn, a member of the organization, threatened to bring legal action against the use of the name "Californians." The articles were immediately rushed to Sacramento for filing. The 21 officials of the organization are:

H. Kingsbury, Calvert Caldwell, Herbert Fleishacker, P. H. Anderson, F. J. Koster, C. H. Bentley, A. McBean, L. W. Harris, B. F. Schlessinger, R. Caposilli, C. Nixon, F. T. Smith, A. Sutor, all of San Francisco; W. F. Creed and O. Sutor of Piedmont; Paul Shoup and Charles K. Field of Menlo Park; F. L. Lipman of Berkeley; L. J. Levey of San Mateo and T. Wilson of Oakland.

"Californians, Inc.," formed by executive committee members of the California Publicity Fund, has as its object the expending of \$100,000 in advertising the advantages of Greater California through national magazines and periodicals. It is a non-profit organization incorporated with the idea of putting the organization on a sound financial and legal basis. E. R. Kingsbury is chairman, and headquarters have been opened in the Hutton building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco, with Dr. B. M. Rastall in charge.

In an order issued yesterday to all post commanders, Dan S. Scherette, commander of the Department of California and Nevada Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, urges the closest cooperation with other veterans' organizations in the department to the end that a uniform policy for the advancement and accomplishment of legislative matters of interest to the ex-service man may obtain.

"With two especially important matters to come before the people of California at the November election, it is of special interest that all veterans' organizations present a united front," says Commander Scherette in his order to the post commanders. "In the measures to provide homes and farms for the ex-service men and the funds with which to make loans to veterans for these homes and farms are to carry, it is essential that all veterans' organizations which may heretofore have existed between the V. F. W. and other service men's organizations, the Legion and the Spanish-American War Veterans, should be cast aside for the greater good."

Edonai Club Plans For Parish Dansant

The Edonai club, St. Mary's parish's social organization of young ladies, is working for the success of the annual Colonial dansant to be given in St. Mary's dancing pavilion, Seventh and Grove streets, Thursday night, November 9.

At a meeting of the committee many notices were proposed.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calomel powder from your druggist, mix a little on a wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash, rinse and every blackhead will be gone.

"Pinching and squeezing out" blackheads makes large pores and you cannot get rid of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calomel powder dissolves them and leaves the skin soft and smooth in their natural condition.

LEARN TO LIVE WILL BE SLOGAN OF EXPOSITION

Stirring Educational, Amusement Features Mark Health, Safety Show.

Oakland's Municipal Auditorium will house, from Nov. 1 to 25 inclusive, the International Health and Safety Exposition. The slogan of the exposition is "Learn to Live" and these three words carry a diversified message to the public.

The main features of the exhibit will be grouped in the auditorium proper, while additional features and attractions will be shown on the grounds surrounding the auditorium and in and around Lake Merritt.

The exposition is much more, according to the directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the event, than a mere collection of dry statistics and charts and other displays of similar character.

It will be spectacular in every sense of the word. There will be stirring educational and amusement features all tied into the general slogan of the show. It will be a school where the lessons of right living will be put across in such a manner as to create lasting impressions. National, state, county and city health and social agencies will be represented in exhibits. The universities and colleges, the playgrounds and schools, such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., will be represented at the exposition.

George A. Cummings is preparing a spectacle to be presented after the exhibition, in which the Oakland Fire Department will have a leading role.

The work of the life guards of the United States Life Saving Service will be exemplified in a spectacle being prepared for Lake Merritt.

So tremendous is the scope of the exposition that an attendance of 100,000 persons is necessary if the expenses of the show are to be met.

A limited amount of space has been sold to commercial organizations engaged in the manufacturing of products and devices allied to public health and safety and this money constitutes part of the \$50,000, or more, needed to pay for the exhibition.

The remainder of the money will be provided through admission charges. Books of tickets are now ready and will be sold between now and the opening of the exposition. Each book will contain 10 admission tickets.

MEN IN CUSTODY FIRST FOR TRIAL

On the ground that human rights should come before property rights, District Attorney Extra Decoto yesterday announced that in the future every effort will be made by his department to give early trials to prisoners who are actually in jail, in preference to those who are out on bail.

According to Decoto it is far more important that a man who is in jail should have his liberty restored than that some other prisoner's bondsmen should be released.

Under the present system, the district attorney pointed out today, a prisoner may spend months in the county jail awaiting trial, while dates on which he might go to trial are being seized by defendants who, because of their ability to put up bail, have their liberty unimpaired.

The district attorney cited the case of one prisoner who has been in the county jail for more than seven months. He was arrested on March 18, and his trial at that time was set for October 26. Because of the crowding of the criminal calendars, however, which was largely due to the number of "bail prisoners" who were placed on trial, his trial date was postponed to November 16. Many others have been in jail for periods ranging from one to four months.

"Any preference in the future shall be given to those in custody over those who are out on bail," Decoto declared today.

Course In Cooking Begun In Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Under the direction of Gladys Johnson, head of the Domestic Science and Household Art department of the Alameda school, a course in the preparation of well balanced menus is being given every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the laboratory of the Washington school.

The lessons are open to all interested in the city as well as members of the Washington school Parent Teachers' Association. The course will include lectures on the advantages and disadvantages of supplying a child with a properly balanced diet during its early years.

Russ Death Sentence Cut to Five Years

(By International News Service.) MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—A district attorney in the Military Court in Moscow has been proven to have served in the counter-revolutionaries. A death sentence was passed, but was commuted to five years of imprisonment.

Woman's Case Amazes Oakland

A business man's wife suffered for two years with sore, watery eyes, which pained day and night. Finally she tried simple camellia, which, when used as directed in Laventek eye wash, this helped her at once. Another lady reports "it leaves eyes cool and fresh." One small bottle Laventek usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers and leading druggists. Advertisement.

Social Events



MISS LOIS SCHMIDT, of Chicago, who is the guest of the Carsten E. Schmidts in Piedmont.

An interesting visitor who has been extensively entertained during her visit here is Miss Lois Schmidt of Chicago who has been the house guest of her kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten E. Schmidt, at their home on Nova Drive, Piedmont. Miss Schmidt was the honor guest at a dinner party on Thursday evening at which the Schmidts presided as hosts.

The affair was in the nature of a farewell. Recently Mrs. Schmidt entertained a group of friends at luncheon in compliment to the eastern girl. "Bunco" was the diversion of the afternoon. Among those who were included in the guest list for the luncheon were the Mesdames Nathaniel Bronner, Leo Mulvaney, D. O. Lawrence, Harold Schaffer, A. T. Tieslau, L. R. White, E. J. Greis, Mary Lund, Hans Lorenzen, W. Foster, E. R. Crabtree and G. F. Scheith.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mae Gertrude Phillips to Dudley E. Wilson. Both are residents of this city where they have a host of friends.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED.
A surprise shower was given Tuesday evening by Misses Wilda Addis and Nelda Hicks at the home of Mrs. Nattie Morse, 3084 Twenty-second street.

The affair was given in honor of Miss Mabel Holt, who is to become the bride of P. Patrician.

Following the wedding, which is to take place the latter part of the month, the young couple will sail for New York, where they will make their home.

Among those who shared with the evening's congratulations were many of the college friends of the bride-to-be, including: Misses Twila Oliver, Beatrice Prather, Nelda Shaw, Wilda Addis, Nelda Hicks, Nattie Morse, Ruth Klier, Eleanor Pliske, Milna, Tuckley, Edith Harmon, Gertrude Kelly, Anna Wentzel, Wilhelmina Grebe, Helen Montague, Catherine Green, Margaret Mathews, Florence Kohler.

DANCING PARTY.
Sergeant and Mrs. Ellacott entertained several scores of the college set at a surprise dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Anita Ellacott, on Thursday evening, October 26. Among the guests were: Kenneth Courtwright, Elizabeth Eader, Clinton Davidson, Helen Fleming, Maurice Bradbury, Dorothy Kaiser, Jimmie Newcomb, Lillian Force, Herman Truett, Helen Morgan, Kenneth Truett, Dorothy Sullivan, Thelma Morgan, Bernice Chamberlain, George Campau and Roy Ploss.

A gas well struck in California is estimated burned 300,000,000 feet of gas in 24 hours.

GENEVA DEBATES ON EMIGRATION

GENEVA, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Immigration problems, with special attention to the United States, came before the International Labor Conference today in the discussion of a committee's recommendations that all countries gather and transmit every quarter, complete statistics to the League of Labor Bureau.

E. L. Poulton, British delegate, told of various incidents, citing as an example a Swiss girl who was taken to America by returning tourists as a servant. The girl, he said, was sent to Ellis Island, a Belgian delegate, replying to the citations of Delegate Poulton, said that all emigrants were informed of the laws of the country to which they were going, especially those bound for the United States and Canada. He declared that emigrants often pretended ignorance of the conditions. He told the conference that the girl could have obtained free repatriation.

Will Cressy Guest Of Legion Tomorrow

VIII Cressy, famous entertainer, will speak at the weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, tomorrow noon at the restaurant at 1546 Broadway.

"77" FOR COLDS

A feeling of lassitude is the first sign of a cold. Then comes the Chill, Shiver, Sneeze, Cough, Sore Throat and Grip. Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" taken in time, dissipates the cold.

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Sleep.

No habit forming drugs. Price 75c and \$1.00. At Drug Stores or sent on receipt of price, to C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Home, Medicine, 1001 N. William St., New York, N. Y.

PETERSEN ANTI-DROPSY MEDICINE

is the greatest in the world for kidney and liver trouble. Relieves disease, diabetes and dropsy and general run down condition; also Peteresen's Bladder Medicine gives permanent relief from chronic cases. For sale at Osgood's Drug Store, 12th and Wash. sts., Oakland; Bear Drug Co., 6th and Mission sts., S. F. In all other drug stores. If your druggist has not got it, call Lakeside 2518. Peteresen Anti-Dropsy Co., 1024 10th St., Oakland—Advertisement.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE RUPTURE EXPERT

Tuesday, October 31, is Last Day in Oakland

Free Information and Application of the Famous Rice Method On Your Particular Rupture.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams and C. W. Miller, rupture experts, who have been meeting the ruptured at their headquarters in the Hotel Oakland for the past few days and demonstrating to them the famous Rice Method, will remain at the hotel in Oakland, Calif., until Tuesday evening, October 31. All of those who are ruptured and who have not taken advantage of the opportunity to see these experts of opportunity lose no time in calling at the hotel to see them. They make no charge whatever for the demonstration, advice and treatment of the Rice Method to your rupture. In case, Mrs. Williams will personally attend all women and children.

If you are ruptured do not let anything prevent you from seeing these experts while here. They are trained under the personal supervision of W. S. Rice, Adams, New York, who perfected the far-famed Rice Method to which scores of thousands have subscribed their names in letters written by them.

Come in and see the Rice experts. Find out about this important matter for yourself. To obtain future comfort and freedom from torturing troubles is the most important thing in the whole world for you. Follow the lead of those other thousands of ruptured persons who had them, decided to use it, and have since reported themselves as cured.

It does not cost you a penny to find out all about this method. I have it fully and completely demonstrated right upon your own rupture. This is what the Rice experts are here for. You buy nothing unless you are fully convinced and anxious to buy.

Your time is short now. Do not let these experts get away without your seeing them and finding out about this important matter. Remember, there is nothing else so important to you.

The Rice experts will be glad to have you call upon them at the hotel, from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 in the evening during the remainder of their stay in this city. The dates are October 28, 29 and 31. Don't lose this opportunity—Advertisement.

Yours on terms

Have you never wondered how some particular woman of your acquaintance looks so well dressed on a limited allowance? Nine times out of ten the secret is

Cosgrave's Credit Service

Suits—Coats—Dresses—Furs

Cosgrave CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

523-13th St. OAKLAND

Stein's FURNITURE

Clay at 11th Street

Walnut Bedroom Set

Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier with mirror \$128

Dressing Table . . . \$128

A regular \$178 set—buy this week and save \$50

SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, special. . . \$16.75

COIL SPRING, very special. . . \$7.50

Visit Lake Orinda Today!

Drive out the Tunnel road and see this beauty spot. If you have been here before you will be surprised at the new homes that have been built or are under way.

The scores of people who have bought here will tell you that this is the ideal place to live—the place for your country home all year round!

Buy Now!

You can build your home this fall and enjoy it this winter. Some of the very best sites are still to be had. But don't wait too long. Buy today!

Robert Brent Mitchell Manager of Sales

Phone Lake 548

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Established February 21, 1874
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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
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PROSPERITY AND DANGER.

Unselfishness will save America from the
fate suffered by prosperous nations of the past,
according to Sir Charles C. Wakefield of Lon-
don. National prosperity, it would seem, is
often fraught with danger to the people which
has become prosperous and as large nationally
as the United States. To quote Sir Charles:

"It has been the course of history on many oc-
casions that nations which became suddenly pros-
perous in contrast to nations which struggled for
decades to achieve national greatness and prosperity
have gone the way of luxury and national extrava-
gance. The sudden rise to vast resources develop-
ing rapidly for the enlargement of national wealth
has very often had a fatal effect on nations in the
past. There is no doubt that America is a very
great nation. You are rich, too, for there is no
denying the height to which American prosperity
has risen. You have many rich men, your resources
are vast and your country may boast of huge indus-
trial plants second to none in the world, all of which
tends to make the extent to which your prosperity
may reach almost unlimited. But there is a danger
in the prosperity which you in the United States
have achieved which, I am certain, are going to
prevent any such disaster following America's
prosperity.

"The rich men of the United States, I have ob-
served, display a spirit of unselfishness, which is
security against the possibility of the nation lapsing
into luxury. They use large portions of their wealth
to endow libraries, museums and public institutions
for the welfare of their fellow men."

Thus those who are endowed with much of
the world's goods act as if theirs was a stew-
ardship rather than an absolute ownership of
the wealth which is theirs. Proof of it is, says
Sir Charles, that their riches are in safe hands
where they will be used in a manner to benefit
fellow citizens less favored.

THE WORLD LANGUAGE.

One of the most cheering symptoms recently
shown by our Mother Europe in her long and
complicated illness, is the recent Esperanto
Congress, held at Helsingfors, the capital of
Finland. Esperanto, the artificial "world
language," which has been "coined" by that
famous linguist, Dr. Zamenhof, now numbers
thousands of students throughout Europe, and
there are also a large number of "Esperanto-
ists" in the United States, in South Amer-
ica, and even in Asia.

As the chairman of the Congress, which
was attended by several thousand delegates
from every country of the world, emphasized
in the course of his opening address: "Espe-
ranto is not a language which tries to replace
the other languages, but it is an easy, adaptable
form of speech, readily learned by all races,
and it will do wonders in bringing about a
better international understanding."

Esperanto, meaning the "language of hope,"
was spoken by all the delegates attend-
ing the Congress. It sounded the same,
whether spoken by Czech-Slovak or New
Foundlander, by Swede or Italian. All
speeches were made in Esperanto, and there
was a general fraternal feeling among these
delegates from the ends of the earth. The
Congress is said to have come closer to an
ideal session of an ideal League of Nations than
the meetings of the body which has its head-
quarters at Geneva, and where the various
delegates usually have to speak through in-
terpreters.

Esperanto is now being taught in many
European schools and colleges. Evidently it
has passed through its initial stages, when
many persons affected to regard this "artificial
language" as somewhat of a joke, and it now
seems to be actually filling a long-felt want in
the social life of a regenerated Europe. Its
future seems on the knees of the gods.

\$37.50 FOR MURDER.

A nineteen-year-old boy, who but a few years
ago still played with marbles, has killed a man!
The consideration for which the deed was done,
was \$37.50.

The boy has confessed. Hardly knowing the
name of his victim, whose face he had never
seen, as he killed him from behind with a piece
of lead pipe, he referred to him as "the man
who was killed."

The boy had no rancor against the man
whom he sent with one ferocious blow from the
sunshine and light of life into the darkness of
the grave. But the boy wanted money; he was
told by some cowardly miscreants that there
was "a job to be done," and that he could earn

thirty-seven and a half pieces of silver. And
he did the job, far more hopelessly ruining his
own young life than that which he has ter-
minated by the assassin's blow.

Certainly the boy is a victim of wrong en-
vironment. His blood money was paid him at a
pool hall. But note the way in which he was
tempted! He was not asked to "commit mur-
der," but was told of "a job to be done." Your
coldest blooded criminal shirks to use the word
"murder," and otherwise to call a spade a
spade. There is a definite psychology in this—
especially where young people are concerned.
Many a crime has been committed by the deft
use of this brand of phraseology.

Some of the men who hired the boy have
already been captured. They are the real mur-
derers—the assassins of soul and body alike.
On them fall the pitiless punishment of the law
of the land.

A HEROINE AT THREE.

If proof is needed that heroism is instinc-
tive there is the case of Lila Marie Anderson,
three years old, who rescued her infant brother
from a burning ranch house near Modesto.
The children were alone when the fire broke
out and the room in which they were playing
was quickly enveloped in flames. Lila's dress
caught and she tore it from her. Unable to
attract the attention of her father, who was
working in the fields, the youngster carried the
14-months-old sister to safety. She suf-
fered burns on her face and arms.

We are born with instinct to protect the
weak. The world's rebuffs, selfishness that
comes with the years and the cunning that
hardship brings all make for self-preservation.
But before those creep into man's make-up he
will go through fire and flood to save the fellow
who cannot save himself.

A woman who set out to reduce by walking
from Boston to Los Angeles has given up the
trip in New Mexico on account of blistered
feet. Does anyone ever seriously hope to make
such a long trip as that without tire trouble?

Why not stretch safely week out to fifty-
two in the year?

Some people use their hands and feet to
operate automobiles, but never their heads.

The "Buy-him-a-tie" Week is scheduled for
seven days previous to December 23.

At that the modern 'gowns come under the
head of bare necessities.

The Massachusetts girl who was married in
knickerbockers probably promised to love, cherish and
protect.

Architects are designing studios on building
roofs. An attempt, we presume, to raise modern
art to a higher level.

The financial problems of this country could
be solved by opening an automobile speedway
and then fining motorists for speeding.

AWAY WITH THE ROUGE POT.

Te rouge pot has been banished from the dress-
ing table of the modern woman. Here and
there a little shop girl may appear with her cheek
as violently red as a chorus girl's, but the hue of
the natural cheek is now the height of fashion. For
some weeks past New York women have prided
themselves on the "New York pallor" as they term
the natural hue of the cheek.

One of the faintest traces of rouge is used for
evening and not the slightest brush of it during the day.
The beauty parlors are bleaching tan and freckles
away and coaxing out the natural beauty of the
skin these days instead of covering the multitude
of sins with powder and rouge.

The psychology of dress has something to do
with the change; when woman adapted the long
skirt, the graceful draperies or the ruffled tulle of
1810 with its bertha and its bodice she instinctively
took to the simple hair dress that goes with that
style of dress.

Rouge suited vulgarly in the mid-Victorian
days, so when the young girl of today steps into
the frocks fashioned from that period she throws
away her rouge.

The abuse of the use of rouge, too, was another
reason for its downfall, the cheek faintly touched
with color has many advantages, but the violet
purple-red and oranges and the saffrons that suc-
ceeded it killed the vogue of rouge.

To look like a lady is the height of every well-
dressed woman's ambition. And "lady" is inter-
preted in the terms of nearly a century ago when
frills and femininity were the fashion—Kansas City
Times.

THE DUSTY OCEAN.

The question, "Isn't it dusty on the ocean today?"
is no joke with the experts. Willis Edwin
Hurd of the United States weather bureau has an
explanation for recent accounts of dust found on
ships in the North Atlantic, hundreds of miles from
land.

Some seamen, sighting a haze near the West
Indies, attributed it to volcanic origin. Checking
up all the incidents of this kind reported about the
same time by other ships, Mr. Hurd concludes that
the dust came from the Sahara desert.

Last year a similar instance was reported from
the Yellow Sea at the time of a severe storm over
the Mongolian desert. Dust from Australia has
been borne a distance of about 1500 miles to New
Zealand.

It has been calculated that the total quantity of
dust swept by the sirocco from the Sahara desert to
Europe year after year during the last thirty
centuries is an equivalent of at least 5 1/2 inches. In
point of fact, the Sahara desert has been distribut-
ing not only over Europe, but also over parts of Africa,
Asia and Atlantic ocean.—Salt Lake Tribune.

O. HENRY MOVES UP TOWN.

Things in New York are moving ever uptown.
The theater district, the shopping district, the fash-
ionable residential district—all of these creep steadily
in the direction of Yonkers. Even Madison
Square, as O. Henry found it, has joined the north-
ward procession and moved from Twenty-fourth to
Forty-first street.

Were the great short story writer alive today he
could be found any afternoon on a bench in Bryant
Park.

AFFAIRS WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

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Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—National
prohibition headquarters
here in Washington has been
more than interested this week in
getting the details of the methods
employed to prevent the free flow
of liquor in New Orleans during the
American League convention. It
was an interesting experiment and
it was found to work to very good
advantage.

The bootleggers were enjoined.
A writ of injunction was issued
against them in the Federal courts.
In brief, they were ordered to show
cause why they should not be stop-
ped from selling liquor during the
period the young veterans of the
World War were to be in town. The
bootleggers couldn't show a very
good cause why they should not be
enjoined and so the injunction was
granted.

It was directed against about a
score of the best-known bootleggers
in the city. The list of the
"elite" singled out for special at-
tention in the courts was made up
of offenders who had been arrested
more than once for playing their
illicit trade or "profession," as the
more exalted "leggers" choose to
call it nowadays.

The prohibition officials rightly
concluded that another arrest and
release on bail would not deter the
bootleggers from unwanted activity
during the Legion convention.
What would a hundred dollar fine
mean to these such a harvest
time? So the idea of the injunc-
tion was evolved, for under that
the bootleggers caught selling liquor
could be arrested for contempt of
court, clapped into jail and kept
there as long as the committing
judge cared to hold them.

This was a new and somewhat
drastic application of the rule of
injunction, and the necessity of the
employment of that method of
stopping the bootleggers is not apt
to be lost upon the dry advocates in
Congress. The Volstead law soon
is to be amended to provide more
severe penalties than those im-
posed. Of course, the injunction
could not stop the sale of liquor,
for the "dealers" enjoined peddled
their wares through assistants. It
did, however, close up some places
where ordinarily liquid refreshment
was to be had by crossing the
palm with silver.

Washington has been speculat-
ing for the last few days on still
another phase of the prohibition
question due to the sweeping de-
cision made in the Federal courts
in New York by Federal Judge
Lland, who held that transportation
of liquor for beverage purposes by
any ship of an American flag was
within the three-mile limit of the
American shores would be a viola-
tion of the constitution.

The diplomats have been lifting
their eyebrows a bit curiously and
wanting to know if this means the
warships of other nations as well
as the merchantmen. A strict in-
terpretation of the law, as they
see it, would certainly include war-
ships, for transportation, accord-
ing to Judge Hand, is transpor-
tation, regardless of whether the flag
be American or British or Nor-
wegian. There is the likelihood,
however, that warships would be
regarded as coming under diplo-
matic immunity from all the ordi-
nary laws of the land, even the Vol-
stead act—for thus far there has
been no real suggestion of stopping
stores for the embassies and lega-
tions here, even if these stores
contain beverage wines and liquors.

When the British cruiser Ral-
ligh, recently wrecked in northern
waters, was in Washington last
spring, there was much entertain-
ing on board and invitation to lun-
cheon, dinner or tea was a very
coveted bit of pastebord.

Surely, it would be less majestic if
ever a toastmaster aboard a British
ship should rise and say, "Gentle-
men, I give you the King," and
then drink the toast in water. There
is an old tradition that it is bad
luck to drink a toast in water.

Probably this superstition has its
birth in the fertile brain of some
enterprising wine agent. Most
superstitions have a commercial be-
ginning. It would seem that under
prohibition there will have to be
maugranted some other custom
than "drinking a toast," for the
institution belonged morally and
physically to the pre-Volstead age.

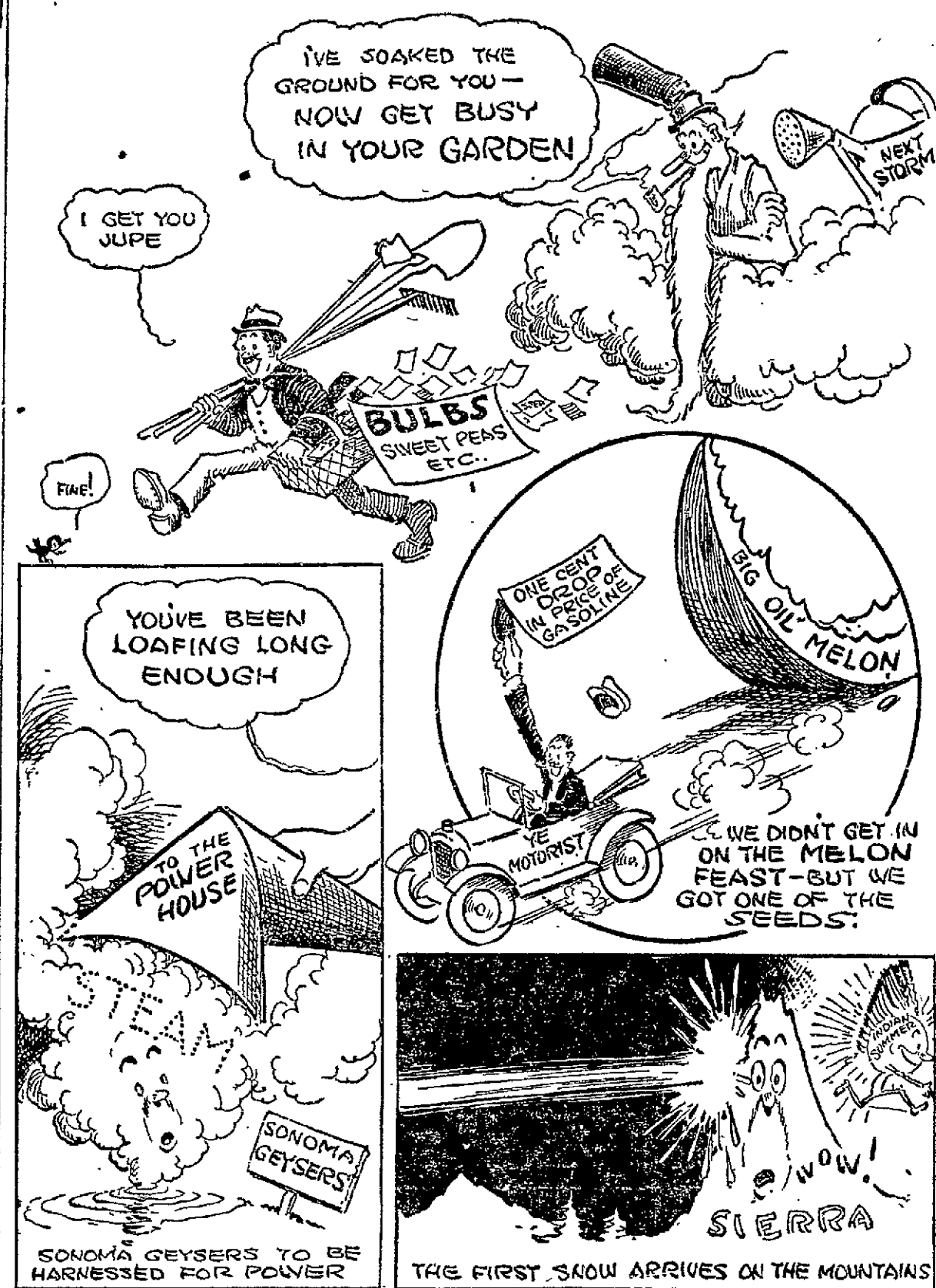
It would be hard to imagine two
more different types than the new
Senator-to-be from Georgia, Judge
Walter F. George, and the man he
succeeded in the upper branch of
Congress, the late Tom Watson.
Judge George is a man of quiet
habits and quiet speech, and, like
waters, his process of thought and
speech run deep.

The new Senator from Georgia is
likely soon to take rank with the
leading lawyers of the Senate. He
will bring to that august assem-
bly a ripe experience to the
bench, although he is but 44 years
of age. After several years as so-
licitor-general, he was made a
Judge of the Superior court. Later
he was elevated to the court of ap-
peals and then to the Supreme
court of Georgia. He resigned
cently from the latter court to re-
sume the practice of law. The un-
expected death of Senator Watson
suddenly projected him into politi-
cs, and he won the Senatorial pri-
mary against Governor Hardwick,
virtually in a canter. Judge George
is an exceptionally polished speak-
er, and the Georgians here in the
national capital are looking to him
to win an unusual prestige for their
State.

Judge George is the first Senator
to be chosen from South Georgia in
about 45 years—since the time of
Senator Tom Norwood. The one-
time speaker of the House, Charles
F. Crisp, was elected from South
Georgia, but died before he could
take his place in the Senate.

With the formal election of Judge
George, November 7, all hope of
having Mrs. Felton take her place
in the Senate, even for a day, will
have passed, because on and after
that date Judge George will be the
only person qualified to present the
necessary credentials at the bar of
the Senate next December.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

The agitation to remove the
Latham fountain from Broadway
and Telegraph avenue illustrates
how man's noble friend has been
crowded out. Erected for the re-
freshment of the horse as he toiled
in the busy market of men—and also,
of course, for the sake of art—its
mission as a refreshment center is
gone because the horse has van-
ished. The fact is rubbed in by the
explanation that the room is needed
for the parking of the horse's
successor. When it is remembered
that the fountain was erected but
ten years ago we are justified in
saying that times not only change,
but that they change rapidly.

The Wilkes murder trial illus-
trates how far from the main propo-
sition such trials have come to be.
It is not necessary to vote a re-
gular thing that is not only ex-
pected, but demanded, and that he
who thus renders succor will in the
end become a "sucker." It is likely
to be the same way with nations.

The Park City Women's Demo-
cratic Club of Utah is extremely up-
to-date. It organized by electing
the regular list of officers—pres-
ident, vice-presidents, secretary,
treasurer—and in addition, a new
and unprecedented functionary, a
"Baby Tender." The duty of this
new functionary will be to take
care of the infants while the
mothers save the country, or the
State, or the city, or whatever is in
peril and is to be rescued by the
club. And right here it is entitled
to be said that this proceeding is
absolutely reasonable, as also is the
supplementary one of providing for
a "baby check room."

History is rather full of accounts
of naval heroes who came unscathed
through incredible perils at sea to
come to grief in contemptible
adventures on land. Admiral Lord
Beatty is the latest to figure in this
way. He went through a mighty war
as a great naval chieftain
and a mishap, but when he
boarded an automobile the other
day he at once came a cropper, as
it were. An automobile is by no
means as big as a battleship, but it
is as potent for disaster to the in-
dividual, and the person to whom
the disaster befalls never seems to
expect it.

A magistrate at San Jose, is do-
ing what he can to cure automo-
bile recklessness. He has sentenced
two auto drivers who were drunk
and inflicted injuries on people
who were sober and presuming that
it was safe to be abroad, to the
penitentiary for terms of one to
five years, and another, who was
reckless but not necessarily drunk,
to three months in the county jail.
If this magistrate has emulators in
sufficiency who withstand the cus-
tomary efforts of family and influ-
ential friends, drunken recklessness
at least is likely to receive a check.

We get such devious news of the
British political imbroglio—of the
issues that are involved in the
forthcoming general election—that
it has more the nature of a political
enigma than merely a proposed
change of administration. The
London press shows no sign of ex-
citement, though the election is
little more than two weeks off.
What is certain, however, is that
Lloyd George is not giving up with-
out a struggle; and from what has
been disclosed of his fighting abil-
ity it will not be certain till the
votes are counted that he is now to
be laid away on a shelf, or whether
he is to come again with new-
energized force.

Many definitions have been at-
tempted of the Fascist. None of
them makes it so clear that this
new uprising that is likely to over-
turn things in Italy can be explained
in a few words. The Fascist ap-
pears to be a new sort of Bolshev-
ism, without its high-handed
features, but with the beneficial
effects that are always claimed for

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

PHILOSOPHY.

Philosophy is good enough, when
everything is fair,
To help us see the greater plan
Behind life's grief and care;
To help us find the purposes which
And it is fine to hear them say, "I
never thought of that."
But when a fellow's in the mud,
beyond the slightest doubt,
The best sort of philosophy is first
to help him out.
It's fine, to fill your pipe and
smoke and ponder various
things,
To find the hidden benefit which
every burden brings;
To build your faith in what is good
and see the distant goal,
And learn that every test of care is
tonic for the soul;
But when a friend is fighting hard
and being put to rout,
The best sort of philosophy is first
to help him out.
You take a man in trouble, doubt,
danger, or distress,
He doesn't want a lecture on his
future happiness,
When he is up against it hard and
faint and falling fast,
It's no use then to call to mind
the errors of his past;
He doesn't want a moralizing,
preaching friend about;
He desperately needs a chap who'll
try to help him out.
We should be philosophical. All
men should try to go
The purpose back of every care
and all that has to be;
But many a philosopher stands on
the river's brink
And calmly tells a drowning man
that he must swim or sink;
And so I hail the willing man with
arms and muscles out
Who finds a man in trouble and
jumps in to help him out.
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WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-hour Music, Greek Theater,
U. C. 4 p. m.
Christian Science Lecture, Audi-
torium, 3 p. m.
St. Lawrence church bazaar, Mut-
ual Hall, evening.
Contra Costa Hills Club hike to
Mt. Tamalpais.
Kenneth Saunders speaks at Ves-
per service, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Fulton—Golden Days.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—The Ghost Breaker.
Century—Are You Jealous?
State—A Wife's Awakening.
T. and D.—Kindred of the Dust.
Franklin—Queen of the Moulin
Rouge.
Broadway—Feature Picture.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Heartbreak House, Wheeler Hall,
U. C. evening.
Macabees, dance, evening.
Carnival, auditorium St. Joseph's
Parochial school, Alameda, even-
ing.
American Legion luncheon, 1546
Broadway.
St. Lawrence church bazaar,
Mutual Hall, evening.
Scots party, Fulton, evening.
N. of W. Hallows' evening party,
evening.
Alameda W. B. A. masquerade,
evening.
Westgate Chapter, O. E. S., dance,
Masopio Temple, Berkeley, evening.
Masopio Temple, Berkeley, evening.

About YOUR HEALTH

What "Stomatitis" Really Is
and What You Can Do for It.By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
Commissioner of Health, New York
City.

Laymen are apt to get mixed up
on medical terms and to form
wrong ideas of their meaning.
For instance, "stomatitis" does
not mean inflammation of the
stomach, nor even simple stomach-
ache. The word is from the Greek,
meaning inflammation of the
mouth.

It is a painful and decidedly un-
comfortable thing to have a sore
mouth. If the teeth, gums, tongue
and insides of the cheeks are sore
and raw, it is impossible to eat
or even to talk without pain.

There are various forms and
types of stomatitis. The simplest
is called catarrhal stomatitis.

In this form there is no ulcera-
tion or broken surface. The mu-
cous membrane is merely red, sore
and swollen. There is soreness and
increased flow of saliva. The symp-
toms are much the same as babies
have when they are teething.

Simple stomatitis results from
eating or drinking over-hot things.
Excessive use of tobacco, unclean-
liness and disease of the teeth may
produce it.

Certain nervous diseases and the
abuse of some drugs may cause
stomatitis.

Cleanliness of the mouth, care of
the teeth and correcting any habit
which is causing irritation are the
rules necessary to bring about a
cure. Some simple alkaline solu-
tion used as a mouth wash will
help. A very weak solution of
permanganate of potash is good.

It is not unusual to have soreness
or tenderness of the mouth in long-
continued fever. One of the things
the trained nurse does to avoid this
trouble and to promote the comfort
of the patient is to keep the mouth
clean. Frequent washing of the
tongue and gums with a solution of
boric acid or water and lemon juice
will be appreciated by the sick per-
son.

There is another form of stom-
atitis which is more serious. This
is called "herpetic" or "aphthous"
stomatitis.

In this variety blisters form on
the mucous membranes. At first
they are filled with water, but they
soon break down, forming ulcers
or canker sores.

Herpetic stomatitis is associated
with intestinal or stomach distur-
bances. Almost always there is ill-
health or some general distur-
bance.

When these ulcers appear they
should be treated with care. The
habits of living. Plenty of sleep,
fresh air and observance of all the
rules of hygiene are essential, not
alone to the cure of the stomatitis,
but also to the prevention of other
and more serious complications.

The ulcers themselves may be
touched with alum or with a weak
solution of silver nitrate.
A third form of this disease is
called "ulcerative stomatitis" or
"putrid sore mouth." This is due
to the action of some specific germ.
It is associated with general dis-
eases, and it is really but one
symptom of them.

It is not natural to have sore
mouth. There may be occasional
disturbances of these tissues, but if
the trouble persists, or if it recurs
frequently, there should be an in-
quiry to find out why. Diabetes,
Bright's disease, tuberculosis and
other serious ailments may lower
tissue vitality so much as to make
it easy for a trifling cause to pro-
duce a serious lesion.

Normally our tissues are hard
and firm. They resist trifling acci-
dents, and speedily recover from
more serious ones. It is not natural
for them to get sore and to stay
sore. When the powers of recov-
ery are interfered with by some
failure in the perfection of health
which should be possessed by every
one, it is time to investigate.

I wish we could get every one to
consider life in terms of health.

There are right ways and wrong
ways of doing everything. The
right way should be the easy way,
and it readily becomes the easy way
if we practice a little self-control.

When we eat correctly, sleep
enough, exercise every day, drink
lots of pure water, and breathe
pure air day and night, we should
be in condition all the time to resist
disease, and to live long in this
world.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A masquerade ball will be held
this evening at Pythian hall for the
benefit of the Spiritualists' temple
building fund.

Miss Sara Adams and Miss Lucy
Adams will give a concert this even-
ing at the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Companions of the Forest, Elm-
hurst, are preparing a big celebra-
tion to observe the second anniver-
sary of the lodge.

Reunion dinners are being plan-
ned at U. C. by men of the classes
of 1897 and 1900.

Modern Youth.

Father—That child of ours is al-
together to annoying with his toy
boat.

Mother—What does he want
now?

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

Regulars, Marines and State Troops Will Join Oakland Demonstration.

Enough organizations in Oakland have already been listed as participants in the Armistice Day parade to make this year's parade larger than that held last November 11, according to the general committee, which met Friday evening at the city hall.

Due to the many applications for places in the parade, the committee urges that all organizations which intend to march, or furnish a drill team or float, notify the committee by next Wednesday if possible, and not later than Saturday, so that proper arrangements can be made. It is estimated by the committee that the Armistice Day parade this year will be larger than either the Fourth of July parade or the parade last Armistice Day, when more than 30 organizations were in the line of march.

"The response this year has been greater than we expected," Boston Robinson, chairman of the general committee, stated yesterday. It has proved to us beyond a doubt that the interest in Armistice Day is greater this year than last, and that with this growing interest and the attitude of the general public toward the observance of Armistice Day, November 11, will soon be made a national holiday."

Those desiring to participate in the parade are requested to notify the general chairman by letter or telephone. Address all notifications to Boston Robinson, City Hall, or phone him at Lakeside 3600.

Notification that four R. O. T. C. bands will march in the parade and that four battalions of the U. S. Infantry will be available, with an infantry band and the United States Marine Band from Mare Island. A detachment of marines from Mare Island will also march in the Oakland parade, the only marines that will come across the bay on Armistice Day.

Holbein Prints to Be Exhibited at U. C.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Nearly 100 prints from the San Francisco Museum of Art collection of fine, simple reproductions of the drawings of Hans Holbein, the younger, will be shown in the art gallery of the Architecture Building at the university from October 28 to November 4. The exhibition will be open every afternoon and from 8 until 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

BERKELEY WILL SOON WELCOME FRUIT GROWERS

Conferences Arranged from November 13 to 18 with Interesting Program.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Fruit growers from all parts of the state will be attracted to Berkeley next month for a series of conferences arranged under the direction of the College of Agriculture of the University of California.

Featuring the conferences will be the third annual fruit exhibit arranged by the College of Agriculture for the week from November 13 to 18 at Hilgard Hall on the campus.

Pear, prune and apricot growers will hold conventions on November 13, 14 and 15, and a program of interest to amateur fruit-growers has been arranged for Friday, November 17.

There will be a student fruit-judging contest between competing teams from junior colleges and high schools of the state on November 17 and 18. The fruit for exhibit is being sent to Berkeley by growers from all parts of California.

The first day of the prune and apricot growers' meeting, November 13, will be devoted to the consideration of questions pertaining to prune growing. The irrigation of deciduous fruit trees, red spider, prune thrips, dehydration of prunes and prune and apricot by-products will be discussed by the growers and university experts.

On the evening of the same date, the growers will convene to hear W. L. Howard, professor of pomology, tell of his observations on European horticulture and of the work of the state Department of Agriculture from Director Hecke.

On the morning of November 15, W. P. Tufts, assistant professor of pomology, and prominent growers will discuss the pruning of pear and prune trees, and R. E. Smith, professor of plant pathology, will give the latest information on scab of deciduous fruit trees. The afternoon meeting will be given to the consideration of "European Research Associate in Plant Pathology, and Farm Advisors Mayhew, Tocher and Robinson.

These meetings will be held in conjunction with the pear industry conference, scheduled for November 13. All growers interested in pears, prunes and apricots are invited to attend.

Pastor to Speak on Letters of F. K. Lane

Dr. W. K. Guthrie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver a lecture in the Paul Elder Gallery Saturday afternoon, November 4, on the letters of F. K. Lane. The exhibition will be open every afternoon and from 8 until 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

EASTBAY LABOR NOTES

The revised legislative program of the California State Federation of Labor for the coming years is as follows:

Several measures for better sanitation in restaurant kitchens, barber shops, flour mills and moving picture houses.

An amendment to prevent misrepresentation of conditions of employment by employment agencies by making it compulsory to state existing conditions.

An amendment to the women's eight-hour law to prohibit so-called "home work"; that is, work taken from the establishment to be finished at home.

An amendment requiring the sheriff to notify the State Labor Commissioner when attaching a place where employees are working, so as to protect the employees' wage claims.

An amendment to the elevator act law requiring that one seat be so situated that the operator may be seated while operating the elevator.

An amendment to the drug clerk act to overcome the adverse court decision recently rendered.

An amendment to the law providing for one day's rest in seven so that no employer will be permitted, under any circumstances, to work his employees more than six days in one week.

An amendment to the small claims court law which will permit labor claims of \$100 or less to be adjusted and also permit the State Labor Commissioner and his deputies to appear to present evidence and information.

A law to permit the State Labor Commissioner to file civil suits in behalf of claims for wages without the payment of the customary filing fees. Several amendments strengthening the workmen's compensation, insurance and safety act.

A law forbidding the use of the word "co-operative" in connection with the conduct of any business enterprise not operating strictly in accordance with the true meaning of such designation.

An old-age pension law for the State of California.

A law abolishing license fees now charged chauffeurs.

Industrial accidents in California the past year resulted in 650 deaths, 1648 permanent injuries and 133,388 temporary injuries, according to statistics furnished the California State Federation of Labor at its recent convention by Will J. French, chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

The following members of organized labor died during the past two weeks:

Robert E. Faller, a member of the Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Union, No. 31.

William Jones, an honorary member of the Painters and Decorators' Union Local No. 127.

Irving Edward Smith, a member of Branch No. 214, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Lawrence Rhinental, a member of Barbers' Union Local No. 134 and Musicians' Union Local No. 610.

John J. Connolly, a member of the Electrical Workers' Union Local No. 895.

The Central Labor Council has been advised by the Industrial Welfare Commission that their next hearing has been set for Wednesday evening, November 25, 1922.

The council has instructed Secretary Spooner to act as its representative at the meeting.

The mental and moral examination of immigrants before their departure for America is recommended by Reverend Henry Allen Tupper in a report to Secretary of Labor Davis after three months' visit to central Europe. Reverend Tupper was deputized a special agent of immigration by the department of labor for this purpose.

The report also recommends "some method" by which aliens can be selected when they enter this country and encouraged to become useful American citizens.

The recommendations are similar to recommendations made by Secretary of Labor Davis, who favors an espionage system over immigrants.

Organized Cloak Workers of New York have perfected a system of relief for their unemployed members. The plan provides for the abolition of all overtime; every effort to place as many workers as possible in the shops under all circumstances; and to levy a 2-cent assessment for the benefit of those who have been left entirely without jobs and are in a destitute condition.

Read the financial department of the daily press if you want to find "news," said E. P. Marshall, a contributor to the federal department of labor, in his address to the recent convention of the California State Federation of Labor.

This trade unionist made the very pointed and clever statement that in the financial department of a newspaper, which is supposed to be read only by business men, is found information that never appears in the news columns.

In a report from Washington it states that accidents at all mills and smelters, excluding iron blast furnaces, operated in the United States last year, resulted in the deaths of twenty-seven employees and the injury of 4,494, according to reports received by the federal bureau of mines. In the preceding year sixty-one employees were killed and 8868 were injured. This reduction in fatalities and accidents can be traced largely to the heavy reduction of shifts worked in nearly every state.

Charles Iffland, international corresponding secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, died in a hospital in Chicago recently following an operation because of intestinal complications. The funeral was attended by a large number of organized workers, who paid their last respects to this sterling trades unionist.

American Federation of Labor Secretary Frank Morrison told the correctness of labor shortage stories now being circulated in the public press, and has asked the various trade union centers to send to the American Federation of Labor headquarters a short resume of labor conditions in their localities.

The labor official expressed the opinion that the purpose of these stories is "propaganda to prepare the public mind for legislation that

will repeal all restrictive clauses in the immigration law and make it possible for the large employing interests of this country to have three men clamoring at their factory gates for every job. "Labor must counteract their propaganda so hostile to the welfare of the workers of this country," said Secretary Morrison. "This can be done by the publication of facts regarding the employment situation."

In a report just issued by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America it calls to attention that there has been a gain in funeral and obsequy benefits since the year 1918 a total of \$7,444,674.80. In the past quarter of a century the local unions of the brotherhood have paid in sick and accident benefits a total of \$2,750,000, and during the same period the general office of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has appropriated a total of \$2,750,000. This is a grand total of \$13,133,337.80 expended for benevolent and charitable purposes by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and its local unions in the past twenty-five years.

At the same time the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has steadily increased wages, reduced the hours of labor from twelve to eight hours a day, obtained the Saturday half holiday and placed \$15,000,000 more wages annually in the pockets of carpenters of this country than they would have received without the assistance of the organization, according to a statistical report issued by the brotherhood.

Carpenters' Union Local No. 38 will hold their monthly entertainment Monday evening, November 20, 1922, at Carpenters hall, 453 Twelfth street, and will be known as ladies' night. This organization has been giving monthly entertainments for the past several months and a large attendance is always present.

Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, delivered an address before the students of the University of California last Thursday evening, using as his subject "Labor and Immigration in Hawaii." This address was made at the request of President Barrows of the university.

During the course of the address numerous views taken by Scharrenberg during the recent tour of investigation in the Hawaiian Islands were displayed.

Preparations are being made to amend the Immigration Act by attacking the literacy test. It is now proposed that intending immigrants shall be given the psychological test of the group tests of the literacy test. The object is to permit all able bodied immigrants to come to America whether they can read and write or not.

The present act does not require a literacy test, but it expires June 30, 1923, and the law is being hurried to amend the law during the short session of Congress has created the belief that whatever change is made will be to the detriment of the wage earners of the country.

The Auto Mechanics' Union Lodge No. 1546, will hold its second annual high links in the Oakland Labor Temple on Thursday evening, November 2, 1922.

The affair will be invitational. A big program of entertainment is being arranged.

Ever See a Bald Face Man?

No matter how bald a man's head may be, he never loses the hair on his face. Even grandpa, whose dome is as shiny as the proverbial billiard ball, will carry a luxuriant crop of whiskers to the grave.

Why is it that we have bald heads and not bald faces? Simply because the hair of the head becomes shut off from its food supply by salt, lime and acid accumulations in the scalp tissues, which cause it to wither and die like blades of grass in dry, alkali soil. The hair bulbs—the seeds or germs of hair life—never die. They merely become inactive and cease to produce hair, owing to lack of nourishment.

The Slavin Hair Grower dissolves and neutralizes the impure matter embedded around the hair bulbs and Nature does the rest. Just apply with the fingers once a day and watch the new hair sprout.

Slavin Hair Grower is sold on an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price 22¢ per jar at all druggists, or by mail. For special treatments or advice, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours: 9 to 5:30.

Congregation Benay Isaac held services during the New Year Holidays at the Native Sons Hall.

Rabbi Rabinovitch officiated without any compensation. All proceeds from donations were divided between Ex-Patient Tubercular Home and the Tubercular Sanitarium of Los Angeles. Up to the present time \$150 were collected and sent.

Lectures on Theosophy by Maude Lambert Taylor of New York City National Lecturer and English Journalist

The Way of Theosophy Tues., Oct. 31, 8 p. m.

Theosophy in Dante's Divine Comedy Wed., Nov. 1st, 8 p. m.

The Occultist and the Mystic Thurs., Nov. 2nd, 8 p. m.

Pacific Building 10TH and JEFFERSON STS. FREE ADMISSION

ROYALTIES ON OIL ROLLING IN FAT REVENUE TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—In his role of millionaire oil producer, your Uncle Sam received in August the tidy sum of \$778,378.11 in royalties from the production of oil, natural gas and natural gasoline on government lands in the west, according to the Bureau of Mines.

Total net royalties accruing to the government to August 31 from these sources amounted to \$7,137,493.77. Of the August royalties \$388,819.45 is credited to Wyoming, \$354,751.40 to California and \$34,807.25 to Montana.

CHIEF REVENUE SOURCE "Royalties on the production of oil," the Bureau stated, "constituted by far the largest portion of these Federal revenues and amounted to \$745,895.48, or 95.8 per cent of the total. On natural gas royalties were \$22,767.20, and on natural gas gasoline \$3,221.43."

The Bureau received from the General Land Office in August 271 oil and gas prospecting permits, bringing the total number of permits received to 5,538. Five leases were received, making a total of 307.

The government's sliding royalty scale of oil produced from government leased land to \$1.37, provided by the leasing acts, is an important innovation for the petroleum industry," an official of the bureau said. "Under it the government's royalties vary from 12 1/2 to 33 1/3 per cent, according to the rates of production."

"During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, the total government royalty amounted to approximately \$4,000,000. Under the leasing acts this amount is divided—10 per cent to the United States treasury, 37 1/2 per cent to the state in which the oil and gas are produced, and 52 1/2 per cent to the United States reclamation service."

The number of leases and prospecting permits issued up to the close of the fiscal year recently ended was as follows: Arizona, 269 permits; California, 99 leases and 1356 permits; Colorado, 348 permits; Idaho, 70 permits; Kansas, 1 permit; Louisiana, one lease and 10 permits; Mississippi, eight permits; Montana, 11 leases and 1153 permits; Nebraska, six permits; Nevada, 614 permits; New Mexico, 432 permits; North Dakota, two permits; Oklahoma, two permits; Oregon, 23 permits; South Dakota, 67 permits; Utah, 1478 permits; Wyoming, 133 leases and 1215 permits.

LOTS OF FIELD WORK. Despite the "rain" as depression and curtailment of production, the field development program has proceeded rapidly. In the Rocky Mountain district, where on June 30 of this year there were 366 producing wells on government land, of which 267 were in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming, a total of 199 new wells were being drilled in the Salt Creek field.

Active preparations also were in progress for the drilling programs required under the Mammoth Oil Company's lease of Naval Reserve No. 3 on Teapot Dome. The bureau has under construction a camp adjacent to the town of Salt Creek in order to maintain a supervisory force of competent men adequate for such large-scale operations.

Developments have also proceeded rapidly in Montana, where at the end of the fiscal year 67 wells were producing from government-leased lands in the Cat Creek field. By these developments the Cat Creek field became the third largest producer of oil in the Rocky Mountain district.

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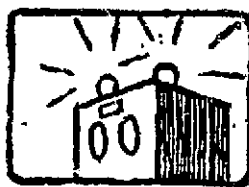
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THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO



RADIO STATIONS PROMISING NEW JOY FOR WINTER

Tribune Among Those Hooking On More Power For Better Results.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

Winter promises to bring joy to the great host of radio enthusiasts who throughout the summer have turned dials and breathed curses upon static and all radiophone broadcasting operators in general. The day of the small and insignificant radio broadcasting station is passing. And the better modulated powerful stations are still of greater importance. The powerful station that is "imposed" modulated attracts about as much attention as the small station that is properly modulated. But with the passing of the smaller station and the coming of the more powerful ones, modulation as well as power to reach, so, with the battle on, the modulated power stations to produce both power and modulation, something is bound to come from it before winter sets in, and once these ambitions are actual accomplishments, the radio fan will enjoy his long-needed rest, when it will be possible to "tune in" the station he wants to listen to, sit back and make himself comfortable.

Before January 1, there will be at least five 500 watt radiophones stations on the Pacific coast, and as many scattered throughout the Middle West, not to mention those in the East and the states that are to come.

KLX STRENGTHENED.

As a matter of information to those who have expressed their appreciation of the work done by KLX, The TRIBUNE's station, this station will be listed among the more powerful sets. Installation of a new generator and all other necessary apparatus for any power up to 1000 watts already has been accomplished, although KLX is now broadcasting on only 500 watts. The new generator, with its resulting results. The only change necessary to go to the higher power will be an exchange of tubes in the present set, with larger condensers and a few minor changes to correct the power over night, and work is being furthered daily so that, if such a change is desirable, the station will be ready to go to the higher power with any on the Pacific coast. These changes also are being made elsewhere, and almost weekly some station booms into the air with a new set. These changes consist of the general equipment in radiophone broadcasting that is slowly being brought about through the desire of the public for better entertainment, and through the desire of the more important broadcasters to serve the public as it wants to be served.

CANNED MUSIC BARRED.

Beginning next Wednesday, a concerted effort will be put forth in the bay region to broadcast better entertainment. As one of the most important steps, it has been decided that no mechanical music will be put on the air between 8 o'clock and 10 at night. Also, during this period, amateurs will suspend telegraphing. The new schedule, which will be found on this page, includes a listening-in period of half an hour. During this time, no stations in California will broadcast, and those with the most powerful stations will be given an opportunity to satisfy their desires of long standing to tune for long-distance stations without interruption from local broadcasting.

With the coming of the more powerful sets, better modulation and better entertainment, the home that has no radio set will be incomplete. Dealers are preparing for the new season, and the apparatus that is being ordered for the new demand is only the best that is being made, which is as perfect now, perhaps, as it ever will be under the present system of receiving.

Radio Serial Story Starts in The Tribune

"In behalf of Uncle Sam, I thank you."

But that's getting ahead of the story.

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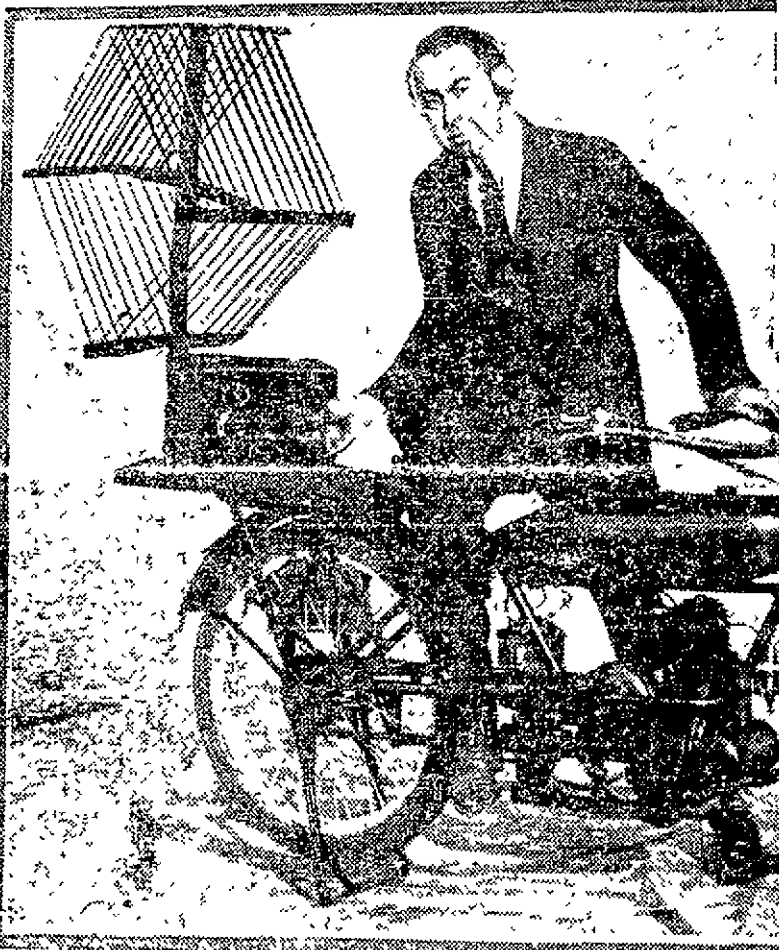
RAMARCO

1115 EAST TWELFTH ST.

Phone Merritt 4088

Motorcycle Has Radio Equipment

The motorcycle is the latest thing to be radioized. And it works. Neil Cochran, of the Cleveland Motorcycle Agency of Oakland is shown here tuning in on The TRIBUNE's radio station last Sunday afternoon. Cochran drove the radio-equipped automobile which trapped the "bandit" in The TRIBUNE's much-talked-of "bandit" chase this summer, and he is now rigging up several of his motorcycles which he will enter in the next chase, which will be held during the holidays.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

M. C. R. of San Francisco wants to know what size plates would be necessary for a glass dielectric type condenser to give an approximate capacity of .002 M. F. The dielectric is one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

One large plate 15 by 15 inches covered on each side with tin foil 12 by 12 inches will give a capacity of approximately .002 M. F. If it is desired to use smaller plates, the number may be increased accordingly.

Leroy Cramer of 301 South Sixteenth street, San Jose, wants to know the identity of KDTT and KDAY at Medford, Oregon, but as yet no KFBY.

Emile Arvedt, 1543 Twenty-fifth avenue, Oakland, seeks information as to the station broadcasting in Oregon last Wednesday night at 3.30.

There were several. Most likely it was Medford, KFBY.

O. T. R. C. member No. 893 wishes to know how to make a lightning arrester; what is best for the tuning of a crystal set, a varacoupler or loose coupler. He receives KUY of 21 Monte, on a TRIBUNE circuit set and asks if that is good receiving range. He also wants to know the broadcasting hours of KUY, and the identity of KHA.

A lightning arrester may be constructed by providing a short path to the ground through a resistance. This may be done by placing a ground wire outside the building and bringing it to a point where there will be a very small air gap between it and the antenna lead-in. A loose coupler is best for tuning a crystal set. Receiving KUY on a crystal set is excellent receiving.

Due to the great number of requests for diagrams for various hook-ups, none will be run on this page. They will be mailed, providing the name and address and a recent stamp accompanies the request. If the address is omitted they will likely not be answered.

The simple questions of a few months ago are diminishing and the radio fan seems to have graduated into the class where he understands everything except the hook-up. More requests for hook-up diagrams were received last month than during any period of time since radio became popular.

Radiophone Central Opened in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 28.—What is said to be the first radiophone exchange in the world recently was opened at Croydon, England, the point from which the air lines to the European continent take their departure.

The chief use made of this exchange is to connect the serial traffic control, who has his headquarters in a control house at Charing Cross, London, with the pilots of the air expresses flying between Croydon and the continent.

This wireless exchange can also connect the phones of the airships and airplanes, while in flight, with any office at the aerodrome at Croydon, making direct telephone conversation possible.

Richmond Yeomen Fian Whist Party

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Liberty Homestead of Yeomen made final plans at last night's meeting for the turkey whist to be given next Friday evening, November 3, in Moose hall. The committee arranging the affair consists of Bert Healey, Lela Carey, Etta Emmel and George Kitchen.

An invitation was extended the drill team of Liberty Homestead to put on the degree work next Foreman John McKean of Oakland Homestead.

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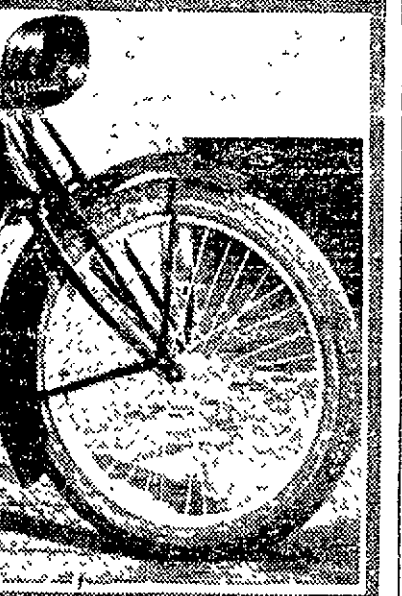
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TECHNICAL FANS OF O. T. R. C. PLAN TO FORM BRANCH

Meeting Called For Nov. 14 to Organize Members Seeking Closer Study.

A technical branch of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club, which now numbers 3300 members, will be formed on November 14, at a meeting to be held at The TRIBUNE roof garden.

The meeting for the formation of the technical branch has been called by Dr. C. R. Blake, president of the O. T. R. C., who is



acting at the request of a number of the members, who desire to form such a branch in order to make a closer study of the development of radio and possibly aid in its advancement.

Dr. Blake, who has been ill since last July, when he suffered a serious injury as the result of an automobile accident in the Sierras, has practically recovered and is again on the job. Since his illness, but one meeting of the club has been held. His aim now is to bolster up the club's activities for the coming winter.

ATMS ARE TOLD.

In calling the meeting of the members of the O. T. R. C. who will be interested in the formation of a technical branch, Dr. Blake said:

"The activities of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club have been slack during the past two months, due primarily to vacation time. With the coming of winter opportunities for long distance reception are going to be double fold, and that fact alone will do much to add to the interest of radio."

"I have had several requests from various members for the formation of a technical branch of the club. There seems to be a desire on the part of many of the older members to make a closer study of radio and possibly aid thereby in its advancement. With the formation of such an organization we can secure experts to talk to us on subjects which we are daily confronting. I think the formation of such a branch will prove to be the life of the club, in so far as its possibilities are concerned."

The lines of endeavor of the technical branch, as suggested by Dr. Blake, will be along those followed by other radio technical associations.

LEADERS TO ASSIST.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock sharp on Tuesday evening, November 14. Prominent members of the Radio Technical Association of Oakland, which has been organized and active for some time, will be on hand to give the new organization some pointers and suggestions to follow in its work.

Legion Posts Give Halloween Dance

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—The members of American Legion Post No. 117 and the Ladies Auxiliary gave a joint Halloween dance to-night at St. Joseph's Hall.

Short discussion of a proposed Thanksgiving dance was held during the last meeting.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ADVERTS.

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WATCH

The Dog Watch

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Note-In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the evening tide as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation

WATER SUPPLIES FOR FUTURE ARE INVESTIGATED

Engineer Hawley of East Bay
Company Reports On
Available Sources.

"The East Bay Water Company, realizing that it has fully developed and exhausted all local sources and fully aware of the urgency of making immediately available a sufficient supply, has undertaken an extensive investigation of all possible future water supplies." George W. Hawley, engineer in charge of water supply investigation for the East Bay Water Company, declares in a recent report made public yesterday. The report says in part:

"For the purpose of a preliminary presentation and investigation as to the economic utilization of the various sources of water feasible and available to the communities on the east side of San Francisco bay, the surface water of Northern California may be conveniently classified in three groups: Coastal region waters, Sacramento and San Joaquin waters and the Sierra streams."

SOURCES OF SUPPLY.
"There is no longer any extensive body of underground water available in quantity and satisfactory in quality as a source of supply for the Eastbay community. The economic surface supplies capable of insuring the community with an adequate, potable water, are not many, nor are they conveniently situated. Following is a brief analysis of the sources of supply available:

"The Coastal region streams comprise Eel river, Marin county streams, Pinedo, San Pablo, Wild Cat, Temescal, San Leandro, the other minor water rights owned and controlled by the East Bay Water Company; Alameda creek, Coyote and Guadalupe creeks."

"In the light of present general, but meager and insufficient data and pending more complete and detailed physical data relative to any individual or specific source of water supply for the Eastbay community, those presenting special and serious primary consideration are the waters of the Sacramento and Eel rivers, undeveloped fully, and an earnest endeavor to arrive at some economic and financially feasible participation in the Hetch Hetchy project by the Eastbay communities, and this procedure appears to those familiar with this all important subject to be the logical program to pursue in an investigation way."

EEL RIVER POSSIBILITIES.
Discussing the possibilities of the Eel river, the report says:

"The Eel river rises in Mendocino county and flows northwest through Mendocino and Humboldt counties, wasting into the Pacific ocean."

"From the meager data available it appears there is available water in excess of present quantity for the Eastbay communities. The source of supply is approximately 130 miles from the point of beginning of distribution and at an elevation permitting a gravity flow to the Eastbay community with or without power development."

"The waters of Eel river are and undoubtedly could be maintained hygienically pure at their source, since they are gathered within the boundaries of a national forest. Aesthetically it is reasonable and logical to believe, the water would require filtration to make it acceptable and attractive for domestic or commercial usage. Annual storage from Scott reservoir would have a free flow for a distance of thirteen miles down the Eel river to the point of diversion, where it enters the transmission system. The waters in their travel over the gathering watershed lands, in storage during a long time period, in their travel down the Eel river, in shallow storage behind the diversion dam, en route in the transmission system, in storage in the retention reservoirs, exposed as they would be to mineral deposits, exposed to the intensive rays of the sun, and stored under climatic conditions as they exist in the coastal section of the state, would probably require filtration."

GOOD WATER IN RIVERS.
In regard to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers as possible sources of supply the report says:

"There are available to the Eastbay communities waters from the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers far in excess of those required for the present and future needs."

"To utilize this source of supply and make the water available to the community would involve the installation of a heavy duty pumping station adjacent to properly designed and constructed intake and control works on the banks of the river. This station would pump the required amount of water to storage reservoirs not far distant from the intake, where a major deposition of sediment would take place and located at such an elevation that the water would flow by gravity to the San Pablo and San Leandro reservoirs of the East Bay Water company. The water would then be purified and filtered and distributed throughout the entire area as needed."

"Of the quantity of water available from this source there can be no serious question, for annually there goes to waste, waters far in excess of any possible demand for the future Eastbay community."

"As to the quality, it may be said the Sacramento river water is equal, if not superior, in all respects to the majority of water supplies throughout the Eastern and Middle Western sections of the United States."

Hawaiian Japanese Running For House
HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 23.—For the first time in the history of the Territory of Hawaii a Japanese is seeking nomination for a position in the Territorial Government. James T. Hamada, American citizen, of Japanese ancestry, has filed his nomination papers as a candidate for the House of Representatives. His nomination papers have been accepted by C. Brown, State Secretary of Hawaii. Hamada is well known in both the American and Japanese communities of Honolulu and was formerly connected with the Nippu Jiji, Japanese language paper here as an editorial writer.

Power, light and heat have been furnished several Italian cities from volcanoes.

Sunset
The Only Home Dye that dyes all fabrics evenly in one bath.

Boiled in to stay the Sunset way

32 FAST COLORS 15c a cake

Soap Dyes

SOLD BY Drug Dept. at Kahn's

AN INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now the authorized distributors for our locality for

WALBROOK
TRADE MARK
FAMILY TAILORED HOSIERY

—that wonderful tailored stocking with the distinctive and fashionable broad flat seam. The original! And the greatest hosiery success in years because it's quality made.

Extra quality—Pure thread silk only used. Perfect fitting. All colors. And priced within the reach of all—

Made different Looks different Fits different IS different

America's pioneer circular spring needle feature stocking of quality

MOSS GLOVE HOUSE

1321 Washington St., Oakland

Royal Society Crochet Cotton

All colors and numbers. While they last, 25c

Third Floor

KAHN'S

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Panty frocks of blue and red checked percale, trimmed with white chambray and braid. Sizes 2 to 6, each..... 69c
Bloomer dresses of good quality gingham and chambray in plain colors or check effects. Prettily trimmed in contrast. \$1.48
Broken lines of children's rompers of striped gingham and creases. A few plaid colors. Sizes 1 to 5, each..... 48c
Girls' muslin gowns, daintily trimmed with embroidery, some with touches of hand work. Sizes 8 to 14..... 45c
Second Floor.

End-of-the-Month Sale

offers many an opportunity to save—read!

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Women's Sleeveless
Vests, 25c each

Jersey and Swiss sleeveless vests for women in the regulation or bodice top styles. Come in flesh or white. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Musing
Union Suits, \$1.00

The famous Musing union suits of fine ribbed cotton, white or flesh color, in band, top, finished neck or bodice models. These come in the envelope style with shell trimmed knees.

Women's Fleeced
underwear, 75c garment

Fine grade fleecy and warm underwear for women. The vests come in low neck, sleeveless and band top style. Pants are ankle length. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Knitted
Bloomers, 65c

Women's knitted bloomers of fine ribbed cotton, cut full and roomy, made with gusset. In flesh color only. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Silk and
Fibre Hose, \$1.00 pair

Good quality silk and fibre mixed hose for women, with reinforced heels and toes and little garter tops. Colors, black, white, corvian, gray and African brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Women's Silk and Fibre
Hose, \$1.19 Pair

Extra fine grade silk and fibre mixed hose, with properly reinforced foot and little ribbed garter tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Children's Knitted
Waists, 33 1-3c

The well known "Nazareth" brand of children's waists, staunchly taped. Sizes 3 to 12. This low price warrants our limiting 3 to a purchaser.

Children's Hose 25c
and 30c pair

Children's fine ribbed cotton hose, just the thing for school or dress wear. Come in black, corvian and white. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2, 25c pair. Sizes 9 to 10, 30c pair.

Children's Sox, 15c pair

Extraordinary values in children's sox. Some plain, others are white with attractive rolled cuff tops. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Women's and Misses' New Winter Coats

\$21.75

A most extraordinary selling of beautiful new Winter coats for women and misses. Fashioned of all-wool materials, namely Duvet de Laine, Velour and Normandies. All are full silk lined, some with fur collars and cuffs. Blouse, full ripple and belted models, trimmed with silk embroidery, silk stitching, etc. Colors comprise black, navy, brown and Sorrento. Sizes 16 to 44.
Second Floor

Amazing values in Silk Jersey Underskirts

Here we offer one of the best values of the season. Wonderful silk Jersey petticoats for women, with deep flounces of accordion pleated sol satin. All colors to select from.

\$1.95

Those New

Brushed Wool
Sweaters, \$6.95

The popular brushed wool manish sweaters, with patch pockets. Appropriate for golf, hiking or school wear; in colors of cardinal, navy, buff and Harding blue. All sizes.

Wash Goods-- Domestics

Ginghams, 25c yard

Exactly 2000 yards of the ever-in-demand, seamy gingham in 36-inch width. A big range of small checks and pretty plaids from which to choose.

Long Cloth, \$1.45 pc.

Extra fine quality 38-inch long cloth, of a snow white, soft finished quality. The smooth, even threaded material for underwear.

White Outing Flannel, 19c yard

The popular outing flannel, very heavy, fleecy and warm, that is used so extensively for nightgowns, pajamas, etc., is underpriced for this sale only.

Cambric Muslin, 15c yard

Good quality, fully bleached cambric muslin, 36 inches wide. A soft finished, well wearing material that makes such lovely underwear.

Table Cloths, \$1.50 ea.
Highly mercerized, and hem-stitched table cloths in the 58x12 inch size. Our stock of attractive patterns is sure to please.

Table Napkins, \$1.50 dozen

Fine grade hemmed napkins, just the thing for every day hard usage.

Part Linen Towels, 25c each

Wonderful values in half linen tuck towels. These come in the 18x30 inch size; are fully colored and very attractive.

Colored Bath Towels, 39c each

Heavy, absorbent, Turkish bath towels with neat colored borders. Made well, to render lasting service.

Sheets, \$1.25 each

18x30 inch bed sheets, snow white and very soft finished. You really can't afford to overlook this opportunity. Lay in your winter's supply at this price.

Sample Blankets, \$5.95 each

Just 38 pairs of these fine quality, white, wool-mixed sample blankets. Some slight imperfections that are scarcely noticeable, obliges us to class these as "seconds."

Bed Spreads, \$2.95 ea.
The ever popular heavycomb bed spreads, in a good assortment of desirable patterns. Double bed size.

Gloves and Neckwear for women

Kahn's Wear-well Gloves, \$1.95 pair

The well-known brand of Kahn's Wear-well gloves for women. Made of imported lambskin, with backs embroidered in all of our distinctive patterns.

Sample Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 pair

Women's 3-clasp, strap wrist or 1/2-button length gloves. Of high grade imported chamois cloth, in all the new and wanted colors. Fancy and plain embroidered backs.

Spanish Lace Allover, \$2.50 yard

Spanish lace all-overs in the 36-inch width, black, navy and colors, in smart new patterns.

Chantilly Lace Flounces, \$1.00 yard

30 and 36-inch widths in Chantilly lace flounces. A good variety of pretty new patterns to select from. All colors, excepting black.

Women's Vestees, 29c

Net vestees for women, lace trimmed and inset. Round and Tuxedo style collars.

Venise Lace Collars, 50c

Imported Venise lace collars in dainty new patterns. Venise or batiste effects.

Silk Ribbons, 25c yard

All silk ribbons in the 3/4-inch width, Plaids, stripes and plain colors.

Remnants

Ribbon remnants in usable lengths, at extra special prices.

Dress Goods and Silks

NEW GRANITE SUITING in seasonable shades; all wool and 44 inches wide. Yard, \$1.50.

FRENCH SERGE laid skirts in new colorings; all wool and 48 inches wide. Yard, \$1.95.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, soaped and shrunk. 48 inches wide. Yard, \$2.48.

NEW VELOUR DE LUXE SUITING in popular shades; 56 inches wide and all wool. Yard, \$2.98.

SCOTCH TWEED SUITING in attractive mixtures; 56 inches wide and all wool. Yard, \$1.89.

CHILDREN'S PLAIDS in a great variety of patterns; 36 inches wide. Yard, 48c.

FRENCH SERGE SUITING, in dark and medium shades of blue; 54 inches wide and all wool. Yard, \$2.58.

TRICOTINE SUITING, in dark and medium shades of blue; all wool and 48 inches wide. Yard, \$1.69.

CREAM EPONETTE SUITING, 58 inches wide and all wool. Yard, \$1.89.

CREAM TRICOTINE SUITING of fine weave; all wool and 56 inches wide. Yard, \$2.38.

ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE of heavy quality, in an excellent assortment of colors. Yard, \$1.69.

CANTON CREPE; all silk and 40 inches wide; a fine range of colors from which to choose. Yard, \$2.69.

NEW PRINTED CREPES, just arrived, in the season's latest designs. Yard, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

First Floor

Mens' Wear

Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.95

Excellent quality flannel shirts for men, made with the military type collar. Come in heather mixtures. Sizes 15 to 17 1/2.

Men's Night Shirts \$1.45

The ever popular outing flannel night shirts, blue and tan striped material, with military collars and four loops and buttons. Sizes 15 to 19.

Men's Army Flannel Shirts \$3.65

The well-known army style flannel shirts for men. Made the regular army way, in sizes 15 1/2 to 19.

Men's Blue Shirts 79c

Men's well wearing blue work shirts, cut extra large and roomy. Has one pocket and button cuffs. Sizes 15 to 17.

602 pairs of women's

Super Quality Sample
\$4.85 Shoes

A real bargain treat for women wearing sizes 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5.

Every pair worth double this price—many worth more. Featuring all the new styles and leathers. Beautiful satins, cloth of gold, cloth of silver, two-tone effects and patent leathers. Wonderful savings for those who can wear the above sizes.
Second Floor

200 Pairs of the Famous
Red Cross Shoe Samples

Some beautiful models in pumps and oxfords; the new things are here—sample sizes only..... \$4.85



(Chiropodist, Mezzanine Floor)

Month-End Values in

Household Goods

Glass Mixing Bowls Set of 69c
Set of six, thin blown glass table Tumblers 48c

Aluminum Roasters 98c
Oil Heaters 48c

Lo-Glo Gas Heaters \$1.98
\$6.50

Large size; black with nickel trimmings. Smokeless and odorless.

Made different Looks different Fits different IS different

MOSS GLOVE HOUSE

1321 Washington St., Oakland

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, October 29, 1922



Miss Lucille Byington CHURCH PHOTO

Miss Merrill Jones CHURCH PHOTO

Miss Mary Grant CHURCH PHOTO

Miss Ella Gladys Eastman HARTSOOK PHOTO

Hertz Symphony Stimulates Social Feeling in Eastbay

By Suzette

IT is said that a town has arrived when it maintains a symphony. Someone said it about Boston. Then the rest of America waked up.

Last night Oakland proved her point—and in the face of the fact that a symphony was an institution of her sister city over the water, a half-hour away.

"Let us have our own sweet music to drift out on the waters of the estuary and the lake. We have the setting in our own municipal theater, and the men and women who love it."

So 'twas done. Last night turned the trick.

And as the lovers of music are drawn from all strata of society, the gathering under the big roof to greet Herr Hertz was perhaps the most representative ever assembled. It was a people of culture and feeling and patriotic purpose.

A flock of dinners preceded the performance, but there were few late comers—it having been given out that stragglers were unpopular with the big leader and his artists. And when the Brahms symphony broke the stillness of the house, few—and they timorously—broke in upon the mellifluous melody.

It is an interesting fact that a son of the well-known painter, Mrs. Geneva Ruxford Sargeant—Winthrop Sargeant—played his first engagement with Mr. Hertz at the opening of the San Francisco season, and last night, many friends of that Ruxford family were eager hearers of the young violinist, who, by the way, was led by his mother through the early years of his piano work. He is perhaps the youngest member of the entire group of players.

It so happened that the Claremont Country club and the Sequoyah Country club had set their dinner-dances for last night, and of course, complications arose. Many ardent symphony lovers who are likewise pillars of the clubs were forced to forego attendance at the first concert, but who have seen to it that the dates shall never again conflict.

Symphony—that means the co-operation of the whole cultural element in the town.

Next Saturday night, the Pop concert will be the big card, before which a group of dinners has been arranged.

And the country clubs will observe the date.

Is it not something that Artist Hertz pronounces Oakland's own opera house the best in the West?

"ENTER MADAME"

If Sir Hume does nothing better than "Enter Madame" in his Plaza theater, he will have nothing to fear—and much to be for a plethoric old age, full of honors and happy memories.

The play, as given by the subtle Russian, Medea Radzina and Mr. Hume in the leads, was a joy to the eye and ear, the stage sets in per-

fect key with the theater's decorative note—not an easy achievement, you will admit.

The play flowed on its way with the facile art that we have come to look for only in productions that bear the stamp of New York.

How absurd the attitude is was visualized in the initial performance on Wednesday night, when the house was packed.

Note the last line.

And the house knew what it was getting. It reiterated its approval as San Francisco audiences do when art is before them.

And to carry the illusion of art, there were no curtain calls—Medea Radzina receiving her flowers seated as she had been at the curtain.

Gilda Varese and Dolly Byrne could not have wished for more for this sparkling child of their brain.

Many who saw Miss Varese in the part in New York hold happy comparisons for the work of the intriguing young Russian, who, by the way, is making her home in Berkeley.

CLUB LUNCHEON

One of the smart luncheons of the week was arranged by Mrs. George Uhl on Wednesday. It assembled a group of guests from both sides of the bay at the Women's Athletic club.

Corra, e nos gays massed in a mound of color made the decorative features. Among the guests were the Mesdames Frederick Stolp, Howard Hamilton Hart, Adolph B. Spreckels, Alexander de Brettville, Clay Green, M. Rabbas, many of the guests remaining to play bridge in the card room. Miss Marion Fraser, one of the younger guests, is a promising pianist, preparing herself for a public appearance, probably in the late winter.

Incidentally, Mrs. Uhl is herself a pianist of tremendous earnestness and considerable achievement, planning to go to Paris in the spring to put herself again under the direction of Mr. W. Swain, who started several potential musicians on their way.

Miss Mary Kennedy, bride-elect of Richard Ashton Hutchinson—incidentally one of the most beautiful girls of the bay terrain, was the motif for a bridge tea Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Chester Shepherd presided as hostess at her hon. over the bay. Miss Helen Foster, returned from a visit in the East, will share the honors with Miss Kennedy.

The Kennedy-Hutchinson wedding is fixed for the new year.

There is small hope of the John Aken Branches coming to California this winter, though they will leave Paris soon to come to the Branch home in Virginia.

Mrs. Branch was the charming Miss St. Vall of San Francisco, whose family typifies the conservatism of pioneer days. Her grandmother is Mrs. Jane Martel, whose memory covers much of California's vivid history.

The West Oakland Doll Show is anticipated each year as one of the smart events of the pre-Thanksgiving season and will be held Tuesday, November 22, 23 and 24.

A special announcement that the dinner dance, the finale of the Fair each season, is to be held Tuesday before Thanksgiving, November 28, is of interest as the members will have a few days grace to recuperate from the bazaar. Mrs. N. B. Turner is chairman of the doll show this year and other matrons



Miss Mary Grant and her friend, Miss Merrill Jones, are in school in one of Piedmont's hill schools spread out under the oaks that have given the metropolis of the Eastbay its nomenclature. Miss Jones will soon welcome her parents, the Webster Jones, from an extended trip to Brazil, when the girls will assist at the first affairs given to welcome the travelers home: Miss Lucille Byington and Miss Edith Fullerton are San Francisco girls whose social diversions have brought them, during the month, to the Eastbay. Miss Catherine McLaughlin is the fiancée of Parnell Stuart Johnson of La Jolla—an "Alpha Phi" house announcement. Miss Ella Gladys Eastman is one of the newest recruits to the ranks of the engaged girls. She will wed Fay Irvin Christie, both former U. C. students.

who are working for the success of the Fair include the Mesdames Welcome E. Fites, Harry Stowe, George Ross, C. H. Pennoyer, William Amann, Eugene Billett, W. W. Robison and others.

BERKELEY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Madden of Berkeley entertained a group of friends at a dinner dance at the Berkeley Country Club last evening. This club which is one of the newest in the bay region is immensely popular already with luncheon and dinner hostesses and many informal parties have been formed by the golf en-

thusiasts who are taking advantage of the splendid links.

On Thursday of last week the women members of the club entertained the women from the Claremont Country Club, Sequoyah Country Club and others at an informal tea which afforded an opportunity for an inspection of the clubhouse overlooking the bay and the golf links.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rude Davis arrived home Tuesday on the Matsonia from their honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Davis, who will be remembered as Miss Maurine Bell, daughter of Mrs. and the late Theodore Bell of Berkeley, is a former University of

Tales of Old Civilization Revealed by Hieroglyphics

The Southwest glows for him who is interested, even in the most passive way, in the romance and history of the country that cradled so many peoples of whom the world knows little—dramatic people of the desert, who were old in their civilization when the ancestors of most of us were swinging from trees.

Robert Burgess of the Mt. Diablo country, whose place at Homestead is one of the oldest centers in the countryside (its fig trees making it a mecca for a half century) is home for a time from his ranch in northern New Mexico and Arizona, full of enthusiasm for its legends and romance.

Amazing revelations are being made upon a mesa of sandstone that rises out of a plain, upon which are written in the language of symbols the histories of the tribes and races that have passed through the country, or who have lived in the nearby terrain, each being driven out by conquering tribes—the Apache among the suspected.

In order to preserve the story to the world, 160 acres have been set aside for government reserve, and a score of scholars are busy deciphering the hieroglyphics that will bring new light upon the civilization of the Purple Desert.

The Seven Cities of Cibola—the cities of high romance—are not far from the storied mesa. Mr. Burgess and his confederates.

That the historic revelations have not been pushed to a scientific conclusion before is due largely to the remoteness of the place.

FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Frances Mason of New York is the guest of her kinsfolk in San Francisco, her son and daughter-in-law—the James Rupert Masons—claiming much of her time.

Mrs. Mason will soon say her farewells to her family preparatory to sailing for England, where she will establish herself at Oxford, there to immerse herself in the intellectual activities of the educational center.

While there, the New Yorker plans to do much original work along the lines of mental science, that is so engrossing to women at the moment—a swing-back from the war.

TO HONG-KONG

Mrs. John Kinley—Eleanor Hull—leaves on the next sailing of the Nile for Hong Kong, where she will make her home in the years to come.

Captain Kinley, on whose ship his wife will make the trip, is one of the most popular officers that sail the Pacific.

That Mrs. Kinley, who made so brilliant a record during the war as correspondent, will become a British subject, is a matter of much surprise to friends in California, as she has been a most loyal American.

That Californians will find in the Kinley home a haven in Hong Kong goes without saying.

A group of Eastbay women were in attendance at the concert, by Florence Macbeth on Monday at the St. Francis—the Mesdames Thomas A. Rickard, Frank Stringham, Newton Woodworth, Charles F. Wieland, William E. Boyer, Letitia Anna Miller, Frederick A. Warner, Andrew M. Davis, Thomas H. Drew, F. A. Fletcher, S. H. Greeley, Fred Hills, W. W. Phillips, F. C. Holmes, Ralph W. Kinney among them.

These concerts in time are growing in popularity.

OUT OF SERVICE

The Edelberto Andersons, in a charming Oakland apartment, have settled themselves down to the routine of living in one spot for the first time in the rosy course of their young lives. For since their romantic marriage several years ago, the young diplomat and his bride have found themselves at posts in the most interesting spots of the world, the last to have been Southampton, England. To the town the young people were transferred, but California called—the soft hills of Oakland called.

And the decision was made forthwith.

Home it would be, and a resignation went back to the home office in Peru, where the Anderson family is one of the powerful influences on the government.

Now, Mr. Anderson has established himself in business across the bay and society will have added to it a singer of rare charm. Indeed so admirable is his voice that grand opera was open to him in the most complimentary terms.

But six years of wandering has given the young persons a desire for home. And Oakland's hills won them—the high hills overlooking the lake.

Mark Butterbaugh was host recently at a dinner at the St. Francis Hotel in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walsh (Hope Somerset). Among those who shared the hospitality of the host who was an usher at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh recently, were the Mesdames Margaret Buckbee, Newell Bull, Elizabeth Moore, Claire Knight, and the Messrs. Jack Boyden, Paul McCoy, Shelby Hodatt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Knox.

Captain and Mrs. George Landsberger were the guests at a dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner gave at the Palace Hotel recently. The affair was most informal the guest list including besides the distinguished officer and his wife Mrs. Minna McCauley, Mrs. Thomas Hays, Consul General Garcia Huidobro of Chile and Joseph King.

HAPPENINGS IN EASTBAY SOCIETY

Oakland Girl To Wed Navy Man from South

From Coronado comes the story of the betrothal of Miss Constance Gibson and Raleigh Stanton Hales, stationed at San Diego. The young naval officer is a graduate of the class of '21 at Annapolis, coming West under orders soon after graduation. His former home was the South—a South Californian, to be exact.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Earle, who has made her home for a long period in San Diego—the daughter of the Charles Woodburys of Oakland.

Coming from a family so well established as the Woodburys, the engagement is one of the most interesting announcements of the month.

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Miss Horton's school.

The wedding will take place in December.

The news of the betrothal was announced at a reception given on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Earle.

A group of naval officers and their wives were in attendance.

BERKELEY ASSEMBLY

Several hundred of the smart set from the bay cities attended the initial party of the season for the Berkeley Assembly which was held last Friday evening. Appointments suggestive of Halloween were carried off effectively in the ballroom and supper served at midnight. Among the hostesses who entertained at dinner preceding the dance were the T. Arthur Richards and Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley.

The patronesses for the season include the Mesdames David Prescott Barrows, Louis Bartlett, Charles Butters, Clinton Day, Charles Mills Gayley, Frank Glass, A. O. Leuschner, Henry Martinez, John Matthias, Ralph Merritt, William Olney, Warren Perry, Ralph Phelps, Carl Plehn, Thomas Rickard, Frank D. Stranghorne, Raymond Wilson, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Selma Woodworth, William Powell, John Hawre, Dudley Baird and Walter Hart.

SMITH-CHAMBERS

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Alma Tanquer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Smith of Berkeley, to James Warner Chambers, son of the George Robert Chambers of Piedmont, which was made known at a smartly appointed tea at the Smith home last Friday afternoon, is one of the most interesting betrothals of the season. The young people are both members of prominent Eastbay families, the bride-elect being the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Calmer and Mr. Chambers the grandson of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers of Piedmont. The bride-elect received a degree from University of California with the class of 1922 and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Phi Beta Kappa, Princeton and Theta Sigma Phi honor societies. In her senior year she served as woman's editor of the Daily Californian. Chambers traveled extensively following his graduation from a military academy.

Mrs. Edelberto Anderson

Wife of the former consul from Peru to various posts in the United States, has, with her husband, determined to make Oakland her future home, the young diplomat entering business across the bay.



Former Students Of University Are Betrothed

Cards have been received in the Eastbay cities announcing the engagement of Miss Edith Gladys Eastman and Ray Irvin Christie, former students at the University of California. Miss Eastman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eastman of Walnut Grove in Sacramento county. She was graduated from the Sacramento high school, later attending Mills College before matriculating at the University of California. Mr. Christie registered at the University from Susanville, saw service in the navy during the world war, returned to college and was graduated with the class of 1921. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. November 24 has been set as the date for the wedding.

Both young persons are well known in the college sets, both in the bay country and through the northern part of the State, from which will come many congratulations upon the news of the betrothal and approaching marriage.

OUTDOOR FETE

It was a fair day that the gods provided for the bride and mah jong party for the Pre-ventorium at "La Mateo, Los Leigh Sypher place being given up to the players and the cause.

Flocks of cars drove down from both sides of the bay, bringing a number in time for tea, just as the sun began to glid the trees.

Some thirty hostesses were at their tables, among whom were the Mesdames:

Henry Rosenfeld, Howard Park, Dennis Pierce, George P. P. Joseph D. Grant, Mary Rothchild, Laurence A. Scott, Fritz Zilli, Thomas Simmon, Walter Tiller, Edward J. Tobin, Francis B. Loomis, George T. Marre, Robert Kern, George T. Cameron, S. F. Bloom, Henry T. Scott, Edward Livingston, Gerald Rathbone, Edmund L. Luman, Frank Fitch, Carl Strassburger, Frank H. Ames, John G. Anderson, George T. Hosand, Montford S. Wilson, Daniel T. Murphy, and W. Poett.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 2738 Bancroft Way, has chosen the afternoon of December 9 for a Christmas bazaar. The active chapter, the Mothers' club and the alumni are working for the success of the affair that a large sum may be realized for the Scholarship fund.

Mrs. T. J. Cronwell Jr. and little son, of Montclair, New Jersey, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cronwell of Cloyn Court. Mrs. Cronwell is a graduate of Miss Ransom's school and was formerly a student at the University of California where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mrs. George Nickel and her children, Sally, Mary Ernestine and George Jr., returned from Mount Diablo a few days ago, where they passed a week with Mr. and Mrs. George McNear at their country home—one of the most interesting spots in the country round about.

FOR FIANCEE

Miss Olive Edington, fiancée of Evan S. Pillsbury, was the guest of honor at a large tea given by Mrs. George Lyman Pillsbury on Wednesday at her Pacific avenue residence. In the evening Miss Edington and her fiancée shared the honors at the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller were hosts.

Mrs. Pillsbury was assisted in receiving her guests by:

MESDAMES: Alfred de Bopp, Jr., Alexander Lilly, Edward J. Priole, Richard Belmont, Edith Editt, Albert J. Whipple. Among the guests, who called were the Mesdames: Horace Van Sickle, William Hendrickson, George Lyman, Edward B. McNear, Tudor S. Sreets, Augustus Taylor, Talbot Page, Josephine Brown, Frederick H. Reaver, Herman Palmer, Jr., Edward G. Schmedel, Marshall Madison, Kenneth McIntosh.

MISSES: Alice Reuss, Eleanor Sreets, Elizabeth Ashe, Alice Griffith, Laura McKinstry, Edith Grant, Josephine Grant, Alice Moffitt, Rena, Josephine Brown, Frances Ames, Mary Emma Flood, Helen McIntosh, Ethel Liller.

FROM COLUMBIA

From Columbia University came Professor Bowen Davis, research professor of physics, to wed Miss Matie Pearl Clark, daughter of Christopher Clark, a well-known educator of Oakland.

The wedding took place at the bride's home in Manila avenue on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Clarence Reed of the First Unitarian church performing the ceremony. Mr. D. E. Stryker, cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

The college man and his bride will make their home in New York, making the journey as part of their honeymoon trip.

Miss Doris Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Crawford, will be presented in a musicale Sunday afternoon, November 5, when Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swayne will assemble fifty guests at their home on Law Boulevard to hear Miss Crawford will be assisted by George Gebhart, tenor soloist. Miss Crawford is a student at the University of California, a musician of much promise.

Mrs. J. Dennis Arnold was the honor guest at an informal musicale recently when Mrs. Harry J. McNulty entertained a number of friends at her home in Berkeley. Those who contributed to the program were Mrs. Arnold, pianist; Mrs. Ralph Clark, vocalist; Mrs. Ralph Seely, in cantillations; Mrs. George Cummings and Mrs. Jessie Caldwell, pianists. The afternoon was one of a series planned by Mrs. McNulty, who is a member of the Etude club of Berkeley.

More than half a hundred guests will be entertained by Mrs. Ward Strick at a smart bridge tea next Thursday afternoon at the Twentieth Century club. Assisting Mrs. Strick in receiving will be the Mesdames J. Paul Hickman, A. J. Beckett, Hall Bither, and Mrs. Ernest Wells (Ina Cherry) the latter a Seattle matron who is the guest of kinfolk in Berkeley. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner and Mrs. Edington Detrick Sr.

University Girl Becomes Bride of C. W. Wagner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Black on Filmore street in San Francisco was the setting for a beautiful home wedding last Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Marion Black, became the bride of Carroll W. Wagner, Dean Wilbur Gresham of Grace-Cathedral read the marriage ritual in the presence of a hundred guests. Autumn blossoms in the rainbow shades were used effectively in the decorative ensemble at the home and the vows were pledged before an improvised altar of blossoms and delicate greenery.

The bride, who is former University of California student and a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was attired in a bridal robe of white princess lace fashioned over satin and embellished with pearls. The tulle veil which was a heirloom in the family, was held in place about the collar with a headress of Planders lace and a dainty wreath of orange blossoms. Lilies of the valley and gardenias were combined in the handsome shower bouquet. Mrs. William Kew of Los Angeles, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and Miss Kathryn Stone of San Francisco was maid of honor. Mrs. Frederick Boole and Miss Elizabeth Wagner, the latter a sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. All the attendants were gown in chiffon in rainbow colors and their flowers were arm bouquets of Irish elegance roses and blue delphinium. Walter Church was best man for Mr. Wagner and the complement of ushers included Harold Black, Joseph Hamilton, Lewis Martin and Charles Knox.

Mr. Wagner, the son of the John M. Wagners of Ashland, Oregon, took a postgraduate course at the University of California following his graduation from the University of Oregon. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple will establish their future home in Los Angeles.

The George T. Maryes will spend the early winter at the Fairmont. Later they will take their departure for Washington, where the Maryes home is one of the most interesting social centers.

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Miss Flora Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Allard, popular Piedmont maids, who have joined the ranks of brides-elect of the season, will be honor guests at a dinner dance November 18, to which Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx (Margaret Webster) have issued cards. The Claremont Country Club will provide this setting for the event, which will be an important event of the coming month. Miss Edwards, who is the daughter of the Ambrose Edwards of Harrison Boulevard, announced her engagement a few months ago to John Wayne Higson. Miss Allard is the betrothed of Thomas Brown. She is the daughter of the Frederick Alardts and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of California, where she was a former student.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rheem (Alice Goodfellow) are being welcomed home from a three weeks' visit in New York and will soon be established in their own home in Piedmont. They have purchased the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson. Mrs. Rheem, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Scott Goodfellow, is a recent bride.

Mrs. Murray Innes entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Edward Bosqui, who with Mr. Bosqui will leave for the East and Europe. The Women's Athletic Club was the scene of the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Bosqui have rented their home for the winter to Mrs. James Coffin of Mill Valley, one of the pioneers of the Tamalpais country.

"Tri Zeta" club composed of a group of the younger set at Piedmont held an informal social evening at the home of Miss Dolores Flashman last Wednesday. Halloween decorations were carried out for the occasion. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Vander Loos. Forty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sheridan and Miss Roberta Sheridan are enroute home via the Panama Canal after a visit of two months in the eastern cities.

Miss Margaret Russell Sloan will preside as hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon, November 4, in compliment to Miss Gertrude Seaver, fiancée of Carl Bachelder. The W. R. Sloan home on Harrison Boulevard will be the setting for the affair which will assemble a number of the college set. Miss Seaver has not set her wedding date.

Dr. Laveagas To Take Over Eastbay Home

The Edward de Laveagas are again won to the Eastbay country, coming over on the first to take possession of the John Valentine home for the winter.

The move will bring the daughter of the Charles Woodburys and her family nearer to their country-place at Orinda Park, one of the most beautiful spots in the hinterland. The little church that stands untenanted on the place was built by Mr. de Laveagas' mother thirty years ago. But the motor has carried off the worshippers from the acres round about—down to Berkeley or Oakland, or even further away. And thus it is that the images that were placed in the little chapel, after the manner of early Californians, look down now upon empty pews and a deserted church.

But the whole place carries a charm not to be denied.

Friends in and out of the naval service, will be pleased to learn of the return to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, of Lieutenant Commander R. I. Longabaugh, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Longabaugh. Dr. Longabaugh is a graduate from the medical department of the University of California and entered the service in 1906. Much of his duty has been in the Pacific. He was last on duty out here as a color medical officer of the Submarine Base San Pedro, California, leaving that station in August, 1921, to take up the duties of executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Fort Lyon, Colorado, the then Navy Tuberculosis Sanitarium. After the hospital was turned over to the Veterans' Bureau Dr. Longabaugh was sent to the Mayo Clinic for duty, prior to assuming charge of the great section at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. Besides his professional associations and personal friends around the Bay Dr. Longabaugh has two sisters in Oakland, Dr. Emily Emery and Mrs. A. W. Corbus.

Miss Marion Downer entertained a score of guests at a Halloween dance at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Francis Downer in Thousand Oaks last evening. Novel appointments were carried out for the party, to which a number of out of town guests were bidden.

The White House

On Sale Tuesday, Oct. 31

10,000 Pieces of Standard Aluminum Kitchen Utensils at

95¢ each

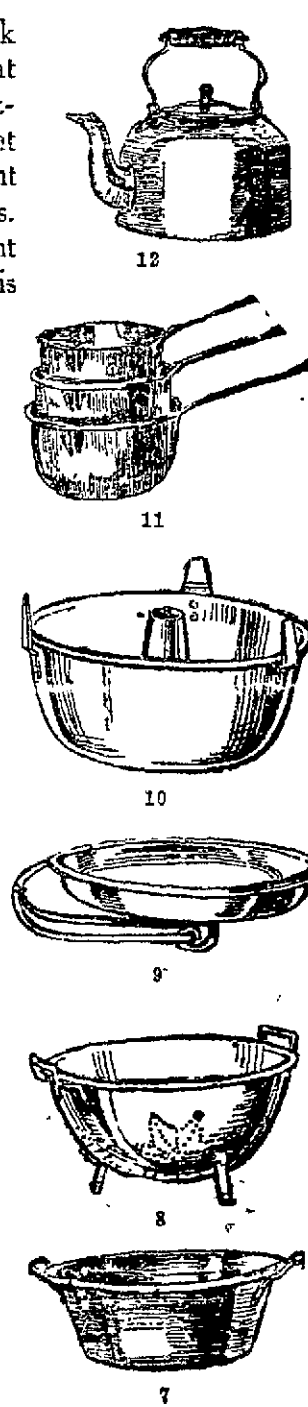
Come in Monday and select the pieces you want. Do not leave it to the last minute and be disappointed. They will be delivered to you Tuesday

Bright finish, an attractive addition to any well fitted kitchen. Wise women will order all the items they need while the price is 95¢

Our household Buyer went to New York determined to bring back something that would make a big event in our Kitchen Section and a big saving for women who want high grade aluminum utensils. He spent several days hunting for the right articles. Several more days getting them at the right price. Now they are here—the saving is yours:

1. 2-qt. double boiler, with cover, sale 95¢
2. Large double roaster; makes delicious roasts 95¢
3. 6 and 4-qt. convex covered kettles; sale 95¢
4. 4- and 3-qt. covered sauce pans, sale price 95¢
5. 10-qt. water pails, very low priced at 95¢
6. Set of three mixing bowls; 1, 1½, 2-qt. sizes 95¢
7. 10-qt. dish pans, in the sale at 95¢
8. Large round colanders, with legs, sale 95¢
9. Hold-fast baby plates, for high chair, sale 95¢
10. Angel-food cake pan, bead edge, sale price 95¢
11. 1, 2 and 3-qt. sauce pan set, sale 95¢
12. 4-qt. tea kettle, remarkably low priced, sale price 95¢

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Dining Room Suite, Walnut, 11 pcs. Handsome burl panels	Was 1185.00—Now 700.00
Living Room Table, Walnut, 2x6 ft.	Was 210.00—Now 150.00
2 Side Chairs, William and Mary, oak	Was 40.00—Now 30.00
Arm Chair, William and Mary, Oak	Was 50.00—Now 37.50
Queen Anne Chair, Mahogany	Was 94.00—Now 60.00
Gate Leg Table, Mahogany	Was 60.00—Now 40.00
Tea Wagon, glass top, Mahogany	Was 43.00—Now 25.00
Console and Mirror, Adam, Mahogany	Was 160.00—Now 128.00
Italian Table Desk, Walnut	Was 60.00—Now 48.00
Chippendale Secretary, Mahogany	Was 380.00—Now 287.50
Table, Louis XV, Carved Walnut	Was 225.00—Now 100.00

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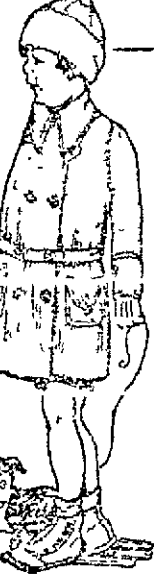
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Blue, Henna and Tan are the colors, at only \$7.95

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Oliver Twist and Middy styles, various colors included!

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Cunning models to match Little Sister's Dresses. \$6.95

HAPPENINGS IN EASTBAY SOCIETY

JUNIOR BRANCH

The Junior members of the Berkeley Dispensary will sponsor a vaudeville and dance at the Twentieth Century club Thursday evening, November 16. Miss Deborah Rhodes is chairman of the benefit party and assisting her in the preparations are Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Edward von Adelung, M. a. Bruce Bashford, Mrs. Tracy Simpson, and the Misses Grace Jackson, Ruth Richards, Janet Knox, Alice MacGregor, Yvonne Thomson and Margaret Geary. Walter Weeks and his assistants will also take part in the novel vaudeville show.

Members of the Alumni association of the Horton school gathered at the home of Miss Margaret Breedlove in Piedmont last Saturday afternoon. Plans were made for more frequent meetings of the organization and for setting aside one day in April of each year as Alumni Day, when the school is to be turned over to visiting graduates and former students. Among the officers of the association elected for the following year are: Miss Margaret Howard, president; Miss Muriel Zahn, secretary; Miss Ruth Clarke, treasurer.

Miss Amybeth Payson, betrothed of Ernest Milliken, was the honor guest at a tea and shower last Thursday evening, when Miss Lillian Ramsay entertained at her home in Berkeley. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Paul Proseus, Wm. Seeley, Arthur Bruehl, Robt. Robischung, Harold Anderson, Edgar Rosenberg, Elmer Van, Carol Spencer, Geo. Lloyd, Wm. Parger, J. Davidson, Walter St. John, Gordon Wheeler, Misses Erma Culin, Rebecca Bacon, Margaret Green, Odessa Sultenger, Shirley Payson, Lorraine Bales, Inez Ramsay, Doris Pritchett, Edna Fisher, May Ratcliffe, Ethel Bonner, A. C. Davis, Lulu Madison, Grace Sullivan, Mildred Madison, Gladys Archer, Cathrine Simon, Mildred Shaw, Lorene Seewaltzen, Margaret Benchy and Ethel Edmunds.

MRS. ALBERT GEORGE BIEHL, who will be hostess in the near future for Miss Lorine Kinney, Miss Dorothy Dukes, and Mrs. Goldwyn Carrington Dinwiddie.



Social Calendar At Washington Filled Daily

By BETTY BAXTER.

Y CONSOLIDATED PRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASH. 29. IN OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Really these are busy days! "White House" activities, no Congress in session and winter some distance off and yet our social calendars are all full and some days this week were so crowded it was impossible to "take in" everything; one day were really like a three-ring circus.

Monday was a good example of that. There was, for one thing, the formal opening of the convention of the Garden Club of America, which brought many interesting and prominent people to Washington. The convention lasted through Wednesday and noted botanists and others addressed the various meetings.

The first of the convention's social activities took place on Tuesday when the club was entertained at historic Gunston Hall on the Potomac, in Virginia, with Mrs. Louis Hertle, the owner, as hostess. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn and the hostess was assisted in receiving by Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambassador; Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Samuel Sloan of New York, president of the Garden Club of America.

On the way down steps were made at Old Pohick church, where Washington worshipped, and at Mount Vernon. There a wreath was placed on Washington's tomb and a tree planted by the Garden Club.

There was a wide variety of costumes at Mrs. Hertle's fest—suits, towns, coats of fur and cloth of all weights. Mrs. Hertle received her guests wearing a gown of heavy white silk crepe worn under a knee length unlined cape of the same material. It had a wide collar of kolinsky. Her hat also was of crepe, a medium sized model, sailor shaped and trimmed with black and white grapes.

Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Secretary of State, had on an ankle-length coat of duvety cloth, henna color. Her hat was a tan model medium-sized, with crown and brim almost entirely hidden under tan ostrich plumes, a style of hat she wears a great deal, winter and summer.

Lady Geddes wore a long black caress coat. She looks like a mere slip of a girl and not like a mother of two busy youngsters.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, wife of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, gave a reception Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained the Garden Club at tea. That evening Mrs. Minnerode Andrews presented the "Voice of the Wildflowers" in honor of the Garden Club. It was a charming little pageant, an appeal for the preservation of wild flowers written in delicate vein and danced to lovely music. A charming feature of the convention was the opening of a number of historic homes and gardens for the inspection of the delegates.

But to go back. Monday night was marked by the very gay opening of a new dancing place when Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson, Elsie Janis and a number of others had parties for dinner and dancing.

Also on Monday there were numerous box parties at the theater. Mrs. John F. Rodgers gave a dinner, her guests including the Brazilian ambassador, Augusto Cochran de Azevedo; Mrs. Charles

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It is well built on a last that conforms to the contours of the foot. With the natural inner sole line, the toes point straight ahead and are comfortable; a share of the weight of the body falls easily on the ball of the foot.

The well-set heel encourages good posture, which in turn encourages good health.

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Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westcott and one or two others. Mrs. Bromwell entertained them at the theater. She was wearing a stunning wrap of white coney, cut on full, gathered cape lines. Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Major-General Barnett, U. S. M. C., wore a similar wrap. While coney seems to be very popular for evening wraps and is worn by people who could have real ermine if they wanted it, I saw a smart street coat of it the other day, one of those hip-length coats that are so fashionable right now.

Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambassador, had a box party Monday and entertained various members of the embassy staff. She was wearing a simple dinner gown of dark blue satin. The ambassador of Peru and Mme. Pezet entertained a party, as did Postmaster General and Mrs. Hubert Work, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace; Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the Senator from New Hampshire, had a party of eight ladies whom she entertained earlier at dinner.

The German ambassador, Dr. Otto Wiedfeld, and members of his staff were at the theater Monday, and the President's secretary and Mrs. George Christian, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, widow of the former Secretary of the Interior, and dozens of others of prominence.

There was much visiting among the boxes, many seeing each other for the first time since spring.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant had a dinner party Monday, one of the many farewell parties given for the departing former Minister of the Serbs, Croats and the Slovenes and Mme. Groulich.

Mrs. Henry Rea of Pittsburgh had a dinner for some of the Garden Clubbers. There was a concert Monday, too; another on Tuesday, and with the concert season under way it does sound like winter is here, now doesn't it?

The birthstones for the twelve months are as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone and aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis-lazuli.



(Continued From Yesterday)

WHAT MARGE SAW ELIZABETH'S DAUGHTER DO. For an instant of dismay I could only stare at my sister-in-law, Elizabeth. I disliked her exceedingly, but as long as she is in my home I would not willingly give her cause for offense. Of course, I acquiesced her of voluntary eavesdropping, but I could not help the mental comment that if Lillian or I had been in her place neither of us would have dreamed of letting any one know we had heard even involuntarily a conversation not intended for our ears. "I realize, of course," Elizabeth went on in the same silky sweet tone, "that I am a living exemplification of the old adage concerning eavesdroppers never hearing any word of themselves. But I can assure you that I did not intentionally—"

"Dear Mrs. Harrison," Lillian interrupted in her smoothest manner, "do come here and see these children. You shouldn't miss a second of Mary's performance. I was just saying to Marge that the dramatic world will hear from your child most vividly some day, and she was agreeing with me. But Marge is such a pitiful case of Marion's that she could not bear to have all the glory taken from her, so while conceding Mary's dramatic superiority, she insists that Marion can do the dramatic stunts better. But that is something yet to be tested. Do let me get you this chair."

Her insouciant good-humor, her vivacity, her subtle art of being somehow the last word in good breeding and knowledge of the world, triumphed even over the sullen resentment which I knew Elizabeth Harrison was masking with her eternally—I almost wrote internally—placed smile. My sister-in-law allowed herself to be dragged into the room and seated in the arm-chair which Lillian placed in front of the window.

THE PERFORMANCE PROCEEDS.

As she leaned toward the open window her small daughter looked up and saw her. With a gesture that would have done justice to a prestidigitateur, she unclasped

Sera-phina, who will favor us with an exhibition of marvelous—marvelous—what is it you're going to do, Marion?" she finished in a stage whisper that convulsed us.

Marion advanced nonchalantly to the center of the lawn, and spoke clearly: "I will first turn some hand-springs," she said, proceeding to display an accomplishment which she has practiced almost from infancy, and in which she is marvelously proficient for a child. Lillian pressed her foot against mine, and I returned the signal, assuring her I recognized as she did, that Marion was on her toes and would outshine Mary in acrobatic stunts or die right there on the lawn.

And outshine all the other children Marion did, and in so effective a fashion that long before she had finished, Mrs. Harrison rose languidly with an air of infinite boredom, and announced in her most saccharine voice:

"Really, I don't believe I ought to waste my time watching this any longer. I should think you would be afraid to have your daughter exercise so strenuously, Mrs. Underwood. It is so apt to develop her muscle at the expense of her mentality."

ABOUT WOMEN

More than 20,000 girls in France have enrolled as athletes. Before 1915 girls took very little interest in sports.

Miss Ruth Zartman of Los Angeles is believed to be the only woman cement worker in the United States.

Three Chicago women own, operate and control an investment company that caters exclusively to women.

Queen Mary is one of the most honored women in England, she already having twenty-three honorary degrees.

Japanese women are advancing rapidly, many now being employed in clerical positions and as saleswomen.

Mrs. Lu, wife of the President of China, demands an allowance of \$50,000 a year for the purchase of perfumes.

The new freedom enjoyed by Turkish women has caused increased exports of lipsticks from the United States.

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THE THOROUGHBREDS AMONGST FLOOR COVERINGS

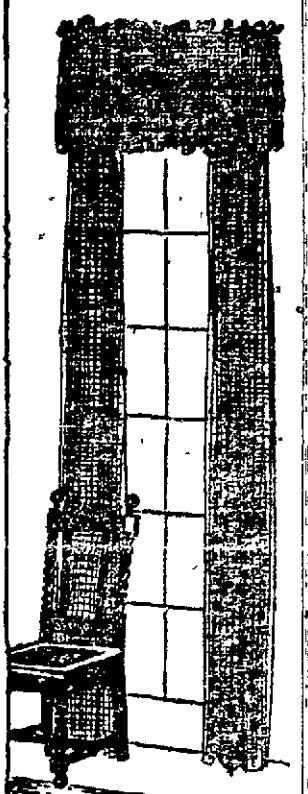
Our Oriental Rug Section is now under the supervision of a man of native Oriental experience from the loom to the finishing knot. He knows rugs as you do the streets of your own city. Not only will he advise you as to what rugs will go best with the furnishings of your house, but will cheerfully aid you in suggestions as to the care, washing and repair of the rugs you already own. We welcome you to the largest stock of Oriental Rugs in this city.

Among the weaves displayed may be mentioned

Afghan	Bakshaish	Belouchistan
Bergama	Bijar	Bokhara
Cabestan	Camel's Hair	Daghestan
Feraghan	Ganja	Hamadan
Iran	Joshaghan	Kazack
Kirman	Kurdistan	Mahal
Mashed	Mosul	Shirvan

Offered in hearth, medium and full-room sizes. HONESTLY GRADED and RIGHTLY PRICED.

(Rug Section—Third Floor)



Roos Bros

Washington at 13th, Oakland

An Unusual Sale of Women's Shoes

For the last 2 days of the Month

We have an accumulation of short lines of seasonable shoes for quick disposal in just two days at Half-Price

1/2 off
about 850 pairs of Women's Shoes

Pumps and Oxfords mostly. Included are Strap Styles, French Heel Boots and Low Shoes made by John Kelly and Hanan & Son. All sizes, of course—though not in every style. In Black Suede, Beige Suede, Patent Leather, Brown Calf, etc.

Sale Prices \$3.25 to \$7.50

Exactly 1/2 of former prices

Included in this unusual sale are about 350 pairs of good quality pumps and oxfords in black, brown, etc. They are not exactly up to style—but they are certainly wonderful values for only . . .

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Y. W. C. A. Clubs to Attend Theater Nov. 3

"Happiness" is the play to be presented at the Fulton during the week beginning November 3. Taking advantage of the production of the charming comedy and the general demand for entertainment on election night, the Federated Clubs of the Young Women's Christian Association have bought out the house on Tuesday evening, November 7, announcing a big benefit theater party. The members are promising to attend the performance on that occasion and are urging their friends and those who are interested in the activities of the Webster street institution to follow the example. Several hundred of tickets have already been disposed of by the club girls. Mrs. Helena Gamble is managing the benefit on behalf of the federated clubs.

Miss Clara Goldhurst, Wall street's first and only woman broker, came to this country as an immigrant girl from Austria 13 years ago. She took a business preparatory course at a night school, rounded off as an office worker in the financial district and now comes forward as a "put and take" dealer.

Women to Boost Wright Bill

Alameda county women will join the Parade of Allegiance which is scheduled in San Francisco Saturday morning in the interests of the Wright Bill. The public demonstration is unique in the political history of California women and is being regarded with considerable interest in feminine circles. All women are called to the standard and the line of march.

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, fictionist and lecturer, and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will lead the procession. Among the local women who have signified their intention of participating in the spectacular event are: Mrs. Aaron Schloss, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Anna Saylor, assemblywoman; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, past president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Nat Friend, past president of Eboli; Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, past president of the National League for Women's Service; Mrs. Maude Lane Andersen and many others.

Mrs. George A. Riggs, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., and

chairman of the Alameda County parade committee, called a conference of women who will march last week, when details for participation were outlined.

Eastbay Delphian Society will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the rose room of Hotel Oakland. The second in the series of the season's lectures will be given by Miss Suzanne E. Throop. The early half of the program will be devoted to the social and political growth of the European nations during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance as mapped out in the Delphian course of study.

Following a short business session presided over by Mrs. William Henry Metcalf, president, Miss Throop will review her impressions in traveling through England, Holland and Belgium this summer, including a visit to the American Embassy in The Hague and a trip to the barracks where occurred the tragic death of Edith Cavell.

A conference of home chairmen in the local parent-teacher associations is called by Mrs. L. F. Bolander, Jr., at her home, 1947 East Twenty-eighth street, on Wednesday. Mrs. Bolander holds the chairmanship in the home department of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs.

"Ideals" will be presented by Mrs. H. A. Tardy, chairman of Founders' Day, California Congress of Mothers. "What the Home Should Know of the School" will be told by Mrs. Daisy Short, past

federation president and member of the Board of Education. A round table will follow the formal program.

The Casino theater in Foothill boulevard has been taken over by the Hawthorne Parent Teacher as-

sociation for Friday night for a special benefit entertainment. The mothers will introduce H. A. Snow, African hunter and lecturer, who will illustrate his talk with a film of his recent trip. An operetta will be presented by eighth grade students under the direction of Miss

Marian Coleman of the Recreation department. The school orchestra will render the overture. In addition there will be offered "The Wonderful Chance," featuring Rudolph Valentino. The proceeds will be divided be-

tween the school and parent teacher association treasuries. Because of her work among Norwegians in this country, Dr. Ingerborg Rasmussen, a physician in Chicago, Ill., has been awarded King Haakon's gold medal of merit.

Brushed Wool Scarfs
New combination shades. Month-End Price **\$1.35**

Reich and Sievre
1530 Broadway

Jersey Silk Petticoats
Month-End Price **\$2.95**

Month-End Sale

Blouses

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses; tailored and lace trimmings, including beaded models; values to \$10.50. Special..... **\$4.85**

Bloomers

Sateen Bloomers, extra full cut, plain and figured materials. Month-End Price..... **\$1.45**

Gowns

Crepe de chine gowns; tailored and lace trimmed. Month-End Price..... **\$2.95**

HOSIERY

Our famous No. 1600, All Silk chiffon weight hose

\$1.00

Pair

which sell regularly in our department for \$2.

Sweaters

Brush Wool Golf Coats or Sweaters, unusually well made; colors: sand, gray, Dutch blue and heather mixtures, **\$6.95**

Gloves

Month-End Specials
2-clasp Fownes fabric..... **69c**
16-button Imported White Kid **\$3.95**

New Beauty Boxes

Patent moleskin, moire lined, five fittings and full mirror, double handles; an exceptional month-end offering,

\$2.95

Newest Fall Fashions

FOR MONTH-END SALE



185 hats in this group, made of hatter's plush and Lyons velvet, our entire line of gold and silver, brocaded and tinsel turbans included in the assortment; also hats combined of panne and Lyons velvet, all originally priced up to \$10.00..... **\$6.95**



1530 Broadway

Reich and Sievre
Rich and Lee-aver

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

Tomorrow, Monday, 9 A. M.
Begins Another Important Dress Event

FEATURING

Month-End Sale

The Outstanding Apparel Event

Special Purchase Sale of

Autumn's Newest Dresses

at Practically $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

\$33

1200 Models in One Great Offering

New Arrivals and Reduction from Regular Values to \$59.50

An extensive variety of street and afternoon dresses, in the very latest of approved daytime styles: Straight Line, Jacqueline and Coat models! The fashionable materials include: Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Poiret Twill and Matlesse. Black, Navy, Cocoa, Toast Brown and Open are the predominating colors! All the new popular trimming effects are noted in the large selection!

(A few of the Models are Sketched—See Others in Our Windows)

A Great Suit Event

Sale of 89 Model Suits

One of a kind Values to \$200 At **\$97.50**

All the new style features, as would be expected in \$200 Suits, developed in the finest materials and first Sizes are 16, 18 and 20 only!

Materials

Mousyne
Marleen
Duvetyn
Mauvelaine
Veldyne
Duvet de Laine

Fur Trimming

Flying Squirrel
Beaver
Chinchillaette
Wolf
Black Caracul
Squirrel
Fox
Tan Caracul

—A Sale of Wraps Offering Notable Savings—

Coats at \$49 in the New Cape Effects

with Large Flowing Sleeves

Many New Coats at This Low Price

\$49

Loose Cape Effects with Fur Collars and Cuffs—Squirrel, Wolf, Caracul, Fox, Nutria, Black Persian Lamb.

The rich, soft materials are: Lustrata, Panvelaine, Normandy, Brytonia and Valnay, and colors include: Navy, Black, Midnight Blue, Tan, Mocha Brown and Mahogany!

Special Purchase at a Special Price

\$49

Coats without Fur, Beaded, Braided, Embroidered and Stitched.

A few of the many smart styles are shown in the sketches, but there are so many distinctive models that you must see them to get an idea of the great diversity! Be sure to see this extraordinary offering! A rare chance to secure your new coat for fall and winter at very great savings! Sale begins TOMORROW!

Reich and Sievre
RICH AND LEE-AVER

Month-End Sale Tomorrow

Reich and Sievre
RICH AND LEE-AVER

Activities of Women

Baby Show Arrives Here November 17

By EDNA B. KINARD. — And now comes the Baby Show! A Fashion Exhibition! A Christmas Cook Book. Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has become sponsor for the three features which carry their own appeal to every man and woman of the city. The annual fair in Aahmes Hall, Harrison and Thirteenth streets, on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, is beginning to assume definite proportions, for the sake of the treasures which, throughout the city are looking out after various phases of child welfare work. Large committees are shaping plans and perfecting details which will write the second public benefit one of the huge successes of the pre-holiday season.

Babies—blue-eyed, brown-eyed, gray-eyed; babies, fat and thin, short and tall, laughing and crying; babies, single, twins, triplets; babies, all beloved and lovely—these will be headlines in the big show which, of course, will be the center of attraction for mothers and fathers. Every babe in the city under a year old is eligible for registration. Physicians and nurses will compile the charts which finally will discover the healthiest infant in Oakland. Honors will be recognized in the favors which the Federation women will offer.

INVITED TO ENROLL. Mothers are invited to enroll their babies with Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, 576 Sixty-third street, sending their names, address, baby's name and age. The Baby Show will be held between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., November 18.

Health and not beauty is to count in the judge's decision. Appropriate clothes for the school miss and her elder sister, the high school girl, will lend inspiration to the fashion show which is under consideration by the mothers.

Favorite dishes—dainty, delectable, and economical—which an average household may enjoy, have been assembled into an attractive booklet, which is being put up as a gift novelty. The recipes have been contributed by the mothers themselves and include all kinds of eatables from soup to nuts, including many special foreign dishes. Red ribbons and presentation cards will add to the charm of the valuable volume which will be placed on sale for a quarter.

A dance will be held in Upper Aahmes hall Saturday night, Technical high school mothers and fathers receiving the guests. This will be the important social feature of the two-day bazaar and will be the one contribution from the Technical Association.

JOINT CHAIRMEN NAMED. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Noster have been named joint chairmen for the party. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodmans, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Guy Burks, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erdmann, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. North, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tys, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer.

Forty attractive booths offering holiday novelties, delicatessen

Needlework Guild to Exhibit Work

The annual exhibit of the Oakland branch of the Needlework Guild of America is scheduled for the early November at Hotel Oakland. The big organization, which works so quietly, demanding no meetings or programs or obligations save the two or more new garments before the holidays for distribution among the charities of the city, is a demonstration of the power of trifles. Last year the Oakland branch was enabled to contribute more than 1200 articles of clothing to various institutions hereabouts. The gift this year will greatly exceed that record. Mrs. George Gamble, president, yesterday called together the board of

All-day 'Bee' to Aid Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross Shop and its constant demand for crisp, new garments has inspired an all day thimble bee in which members of the Oakland Technical High School Parent-Teacher Association will participate tomorrow, Mrs. O. P. Cole is opening her fifty-third street home for the sewing rooms where eight hours will not be deemed too long a day to devote to the kindly deed.

Proceeds from the Twelfth street shop return immediately to welfare work among the public school children of the city. Goods, both new and old, are offered at reasonable costs in the interests of philanthropy.

With echoes of the good time that was had at the first dance of the semester sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association still ringing and \$120 in the club treasury, the mothers have decided to repeat the social function in the Girls' Gymnasium on Friday night for the students of the school. Mrs. J. Guy Burks will act as chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Principal P. M. Fisher is co-operating with the women in directing the recreation. The football team of the school has received a substantial gift from the mothers out of the proceeds of the September dance, and are sporting some smart new outfits.

Oakland Club's New Home Dedicated

The outstanding event in local club history last week was the formal opening of the handsome new home of the Oakland Club in Montecito avenue. Only members were included in the housewarming, which took the form of the annual breakfast, celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the organization. The years have been made significant in the important projects sponsored by the women. The beginnings of the recreation system in Oakland and the probation office and detention home in Alameda county may be traced to the activities of this group. To its linen chest city nurses owe a deep debt of gratitude.

When Wednesday dawned, the public will be invited to inspect the north-of-the-lake clubhouse and participate in a pre-holiday bazaar, which is planned to solve many difficulties of the Christmas shopper. Proceeds will be appropriated to the club which is doing some of the debt remaining on the building. The carnival will extend throughout the day and evening. Members only will be admitted, however, to the 2 p. m. business session.

Mysteries, fancywork, jams and

dishes, jellies, jams, household necessities, handmade garments, and many diversions are being arranged by the local mothers' clubs of the city. Mrs. Miles W. Walsh, general chairman of the annual benefit, has called a conference of all those who have been appointed to executive positions for Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Walker is assisting Mrs. Walsh in the preliminary work.

jellies, soft drinks, grab bags and photographs will contribute to the commercial project. Luncheon and dinner will be served. Chairmen who are directing the various concessions are: Mysteries, Mrs. Lincoln S. Church; home-made cakes and candies, Mrs. George Coolidge, Mrs. A. C. Harvey, Mrs. J. Guy Burks; fancywork, Mrs. Nellie Nelson; luncheon and dinner, Mrs. C. P. Hale, Mrs. L. T. Helmond; jellies, Mrs. Joseph Rosfield; soft drinks, Mrs. B. L. Smout; grab bags, Mrs. E. L. Buttrick; photographs, Mrs. Ella Andker.

"Soldier" Joe Peselin will be the speaker on Wednesday afternoon before the literary section of Rockridge Women's club. He will relate his experiences during the war and as a short story writer since then.

Mrs. E. Shreiber and George Preston are leaders in the group of literary students who among interesting original work.

Mothers in the Egbert Beach Parent-Teacher-association will discuss the project of a pre-holiday bazaar when they meet in regular session on Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. B. T. Haas will be the speaker of the hour. Mrs. Theodore Zingle and Mrs. Thomas Casey will preside as hostesses.

An evening of song is announced for Thursday by the Home Club, Mme. Ellan Manakin assisted by Albert B. C. contributing the numberts. Dancing and cards will follow the program. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barker will receive as host and hostess.



Two-Day Month-End Sales

Tomorrow and Tuesday—Special clearance on selected merchandise from stock and offerings of special purchases. Some items will not last both days.

Following 1/2 off Items at

FIRST FLOOR ITEMS—

SILK DUVETYNs, \$3.75
550 yards, 40-inch widths, novelty effects in most attractive color combinations for skirts, dresses and wraps. Regular \$7.50 quality.

SILK WISPANETTE, \$2.00
1400 yards in 14 beautiful colorings, 40-inch width, regularly \$4 yard.

SPORTS SILKS, \$2.75
275 yards of superb cream basket and plaid effects; 40-inch widths, \$5.50 grade.

SPORTS SILKS, \$3.75
200 yards, exclusive novelties. 40-inch widths, regular \$7.50 quality.

FINE FRENCH VOILES AT 1/2
ENTIRE STOCK. Beautiful voiles and crepe weaves in embroidered ratine, striped, Egyptian and other wonderful effects. Scores of patterns to select from, suitable for dresses, blouses, draperies, curtains, etc., 38 and 40-inch widths. Sale 75¢ and 87 1/2¢ yard.

ALL REMNANTS AT 1/2
Silks, satins, linings, chiffons, georgettes, nets and novelties; wool dress goods, coatings, suitings and skirt remnants—lengths for all purposes. Also all odd pieces, short lengths of metal laces, trimmings and laces.

EMBROIDERED NET FLOUNCINGS, \$1.12 1/2
460 yards embroidered designs, 36-inch widths in browns, grey, henna and navy. Lovely designs for afternoon and dinner frocks, as well as made up in combination with silks and street wear; \$2.25 value.

RIBBONS AT 1/2
NECKTIE ribbons of splendid quality in broadened effects, 5 1/2 inches wide, for making neckties—sale 59¢ yard.

SATIN ribbons, 2 to 5-inch widths for making fancy work, all wanted colorings. Sale, 15¢ to 45¢ yd.

LEATHER GOODS AT 1/2
Consisting of overnight cases, fitted and unfitted. Men's and women's toilet cases, writing cases, desk pads, sewing baskets, manicure sets, pocket flasks, photo cases, wallets, card cases, fobs, etc. Splendid selection at this extra offer for two days only.

500 STRINGS LA TAUSCA PEARLS AT 1/2
24-inch indestructible pearls, graduated size. Beautiful pearly lustre. \$10 values—sale, \$5.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES AT 1/2
8-button washable chamois, also suede, pique sewn, white only—sale, \$2.55.

300 pairs two-clasp kid, broken line of colors and sizes—sale, \$1 pair.

319 pairs CHILDREN'S gloves, doeskin, kid, cape and suede, pique and overseam sewn, white, sand, tan, grey, brown, not all kinds and sizes in all colors—sale, \$1 pair.

ALL AUTO TRUNKS HALF OFF
Only a few to offer—splendid high grade trunks.

CLUNY CENTERS AT HALF
Real hand-made lace with pure linen centers, 24 and 27-inch round centers. Sale, \$1.50 each.

SELECTED CORSETS AND BRASSIERES AT HALF
All-silk corsets in higher priced models—only limited number, and popular priced brassieres. A splendid opportunity if your size is in the assortment.

WOMEN'S-SWEATERS AT HALF
Broken sizes, kinds and colorings. All desirable high grade merchandise. Wool sweaters, fibre and wool, wool slippers, pure silk slippers and tuxedo models. All the newest sizes represented. Not all colors in all sizes. Sale prices range from \$1.25 up to \$22.

ART SHOP—NEW LOCATION—ON FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX—

HAND EMBROIDERED ART MODELS
A large assortment of discontinued models in luncheon sets, center pieces, table runners, etc. Sale \$3.25 up to \$12.50.

HAND DECORATED CANDLES
For all occasions in varied assortment of colors. Sale 62 1/2¢ each.

SELECTED LAMP SHADES AT 1/2
For floor and table lamps. Sale prices ranging from \$2.50 up to \$23.75.

SELECTED LAMPS AT HALF
Boudoir and floor-lamp bases. Sales prices ranging from \$5 up to \$21.25.

Following 1/3 off Items at

FIRST FLOOR ITEMS—

WOOL SKIRTINGS, \$2.90
56-inch widths. 300 yards, values up to \$6. Striped and plaid effects.

SILKS AT \$2 to \$4
500 yards of plain and brocade crepes, radiums, sport silks and rajah. 40-inch widths; regularly \$3 to \$6 qualities.

REAL LACE ACCESSORIES AT 1/3
Scarfs, veils, bobs and collars. Carrickmacross, applique, Limerick, venise, rosoline, point, duchess.

500 WOMEN'S HAND BAGS AND VANITY BOXES, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$5.00
Of genuine leather, all colors and black, newest shapes and styles. Patent, seal, morocco, and calf leathers.

CHINESE PEKIN BLUE BEADS AND EARRINGS, \$5.95 SET

Only 60 in the offer. Beads 44 inches long, strung on blue silk cord, knotted between each bead. Drop earrings with double bead.

GENUINE LEATHER WRITING CASES, \$1 UP TO \$6

\$1.50 up to \$9 values. Some are fitted with dictionary, address book, stamp book, pencils, while others only with a tablet. Remarkable values. Good looking gifts for travelers or students.

STATIONERY STORE—MAIN FLOOR ANNEX

WARDROBE TRUNKS AT 1/3 OFF
All Rose, Mendel and Murphy trunks in stock at this exceptional reduction for two days only. Steamer and full sizes to select from. Not all sizes in all makes. Limited offering. Sale \$33 up to \$65.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 1/3 LESS

86 dozen men's printed border and hemstitched. Sale 6 for 95¢.
For women—94 dozen solid colored linen, colored embroidery. Sale 15¢ each.
200 dozen white and colored embroidered lawns (complete). Sale 10¢ and 15¢ each.
219 dozen colored prints for misses and children. Sale 6 for 30¢.

MADEIRA LUNCH CLOTHS, 1/3 OFF
Hand embroidered in elaborate designs. Luncheon and table cloths.

REAL FILET SCARFS AT 1/3
Also centers, doilies, and cloths. Selections of special interest.

SILVER PLATED BREAD TRAYS AND SANDWICH PLATES, \$2.95
Hammered designs and attractive styles, heavy silver plate.

THESE SILK COMFORTERS
Heavy all pure satin, lambs' wool filled, floral centers and plain borders, ribbon tufted. Rose and open only. Double bed size. \$32.50 quality. Sale \$21.50.

PHONOGRAPHS, 1/3 LESS
Selected phonographs, cabinet models, \$110 and \$125 phonographs—sale \$69.50 and \$85.00 (respectively). Terms \$6 a month.

Phonograph Salon—Second Floor Annex

FOURTH FLOOR ITEMS—
ORIENTAL BROCADE PIECES
A beautiful group of these wonderful pieces for wall hangings, table and piano covers. \$35 up to \$250 values—sale \$23.34 up to \$166.67.

ORIENTAL LAMPS
Statuary and vase effects, some complete with shades, varied sizes for living room, dining room and hall, \$35 up to \$200 values—sale \$23.34 up to \$133.34.

CURTAIN MATERIALS, 1/3 OFF
Selected dotted and fancy marquisettes in colored figures and white dotted, also all-over designs in shadowy self colored floral designs, 40 and 45-inch widths—sale 40¢ up to 64¢ yard.

FURNITURE, 1/3 OFF
About 25 selected suites—these among them:

\$1040—10-piece Normandie dining room suite, walnut tops, putty and antique gold finish. Two-days' sale\$693.40
\$1300—9-piece bedroom suite, antique green finish, twin beds. Two-days' sale\$866.70
\$769—7-piece bedroom suite, parchment finish. Two-days' sale\$500
\$1200—10-piece Chinese dining room suite in black lacquer, green and gold decorations. Two-days' sale\$800
\$550—9-piece walnut and polychrome breakfast set. Two-days' sale\$366.70
\$1332—12-piece bedroom suite, black and parchment enamel with flower decorations. Enameled over mahogany wood—very fine. Two-days' sale\$888
\$850—8-piece Pompeian dining room suite, antique marbled finish, black enamel tops, very distinctive design. Two-days' sale\$566.70
\$600—10-piece breakfast room set, walnut, with hand-painted decoration. Spanish design. Two-days' sale\$400
\$950—9-piece Spanish adaptation dining suite, carved oak with rich decorations. Table with drop leaves, buffet and 6 chairs. Two-days' sale\$633.40
\$800—11-piece bedroom suite, solid mahogany wood, with green enameled and decorated surface. Two-days' sale\$533.40

Following 1/4 off Items at

FIRST FLOOR ITEMS—

BLACK SATIN CANTON, \$3.75
350 yards, 40-inch width, beautiful crepe. \$3.00 value.

SILK AND WOOL CREPE, \$3
360 yards, 40-inch width, BLACK only, very popular for dresses. Regularly \$4 yard.

SILK JACQUARD CREPES, \$3.75
550 yards, 40-inch widths, Jacquard plaid and stripe effects in self colors. Regularly \$5 yard.

SILK CREPE ROMAINE, \$3.75
450 yards, also Flat crepe, black, white and wanted colors. 40-inch width. Regularly \$5 yard.

SILK CANTON CREPES, \$3
Geometric designs in self colors of navy, brown, purple, sorrento, myrtle, castor, black. 40-inch widths, \$4 quality.

RICH BLACK COATINGS, \$7.50 YD.
540 yards, 56-inch widths, beautiful textures. Regularly \$10 yard.

DUVET DE LAINE, \$3.75 YD.
350 yards of Forstman Huffman—colors of black, navy, brown, reindeer, sorrento and tan. 56-inch widths. Regularly \$5 yard.

NAVY POIRET TWILL, \$3.75
325 yards, superior quality, 54-inch widths, regularly \$5 yard.

NAVY TRICOTINE, \$3.75
340 yards fine twill, 56-inch width, regularly \$5 yd.

REAL LACES, 1/4 OFF
Entire stock—edges, insertions, galons, Irish, French and Chinese crochet, filet, venise, valenciennes, applique, chine, duchess, point, Limerick, Carrickmacross.

IMITATION LACES, 1/4 OFF
Laces for many purposes, in handsome designs—now appropriate for gift making.
842 yards French Valenciennes, Edges and Insertions. 2 1/2 to 3-inch width, ivory shade; sale, 15¢ yard.
236 yards Cream Venise, Edges, 3 1/2-inch width; sale, 40¢ yard.

SILK GEORGETTE, \$1.45 YD.
Nineteen of the best shades to select from; also black and ivory. 40-inch widths. Splendid quality, suitable for all purposes—regular \$2 grade. 760 yards to offer.

SILK LACE TUNICS, \$11.00
Twenty-four only, Spanish and Maltese designs, in black, lavender, French blue and tan. Make lovely dinner dresses with addition of silk georgette, etc. \$14.50 values.

Lace Shop—Main Floor Annex

70 BEADED AND SPANGLED TUNICS AT 1/4 LESS
Newest designs; black, opalescent and colors, as well as the newest color combinations. Make lovely dinner and evening gowns. Sale, \$17 and \$26.

JERSEY SILK UNDERWEAR 1/4 LESS

Vests with bodice tops and ribbon straps, reinforced, all sizes, flesh only. Sale \$1.65.
Knickers to match, reinforced, all sizes. Sale \$2.10.

EXTRA SIZES \$2.95.

MEN'S SHIRTS, \$1.95
600 in this price group. Satin stripe madras cloth, all woven colors; also plain madras cloth. Soft turn-back cuffs. Also Russian cords in handsome colors, and novelty checks with collars to match. All sizes. Perfect fitting, crisp new shirts.

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, \$4.95
Limited number, but splendid assortment in colors and sizes. Jersey and broadcloth.

MEN'S FINE TIES, 85¢ AND \$1.35
Brocades, satins, basket weaves, stripes and figures. All colorings and designs to suit all tastes. Each tie has slip band in neck.

MEN'S PAJAMAS, \$1.95
Values up to \$4.00. Splendid lot, mostly specially purchased, others from regular stock. Fresh and new, wanted patterns and colorings. Some handsomely trimmed with frogs. All sizes.

Stockton Street Entrance—Main Floor

LINED CORDUROY ROBES, \$7.50
Full length and breakfast coat styles in brocade and plain wale. Handsome velvety quality, lined throughout with silk dotted mull. Variety of designs, and the loveliest light, medium and dark colorings for all tastes—all sizes. SECOND FLOOR

JUNIORS' AND MISSES' JERSEY DRESSES, \$12.95

Smart models, pleated skirts, embroidered blouses, braid trimmed, etc. New styles and colorings. Splendid quality wool jersey. Sizes 12 to 17 years.

Third Floor

STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS

In many attractive designs, snowy white, splendid size. Sale 63¢ each.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor Annex

RUFFLED CURTAINS, \$1.95, \$2.65 AND \$3.35 PAIR

300 pairs only, crisp new curtains, in fine quality dotted and fancy marquisettes, figured voiles, etc. 2 1/4 yards long.

300 YARDS VELOUR, \$2.25

50-inch width for draperies, portieres and upholstery, blue, taupe, mulberry and violet.

800 YARDS CRETONNES

36 and 50-inch widths in patterns and colorings for all rooms. Sale 33¢ up to \$1.12 1/2 yard.

Fourth Floor



Clearance Sale of Fall and Winter

HATS

Women's finer millinery, wonderful hats for every occasion, including selected French models, and entire stock of distinctive sport models.

---800 hats at three price groups regardless of former worth

150 hats \$8.75

300 hats \$12.50

350 hats \$18.50

75 Sports models \$4.95

Millinery Salon—Third Floor

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.



WOMEN and THEIR WORK



Women Plan Exposition on November 15

November will bring a woman's exposition, sponsored by the Oakland Business and Professional Women's club, in their Broadway clubrooms. For three days, beginning on November 15, the unique display of feminine interests carried on by women in this city will attract attention. The preliminary announcement that the exhibit would be limited to 25 tables was made last week. Since that time there has been competition among the 225 members to obtain space at the pre-holiday show. Mrs. Howard L. Bacon is chairman of the exposition. Her assistants are Mrs. Myrtle H. Cobb and Miss Eunice G. Pritchard.

The project of a woman's business

MISS HEDWIGA REICHTER, director of the public speaking section in Oakland League of Women Voters. The civic workers have adopted an interesting program to prepare them to express clearly and with force their thoughts.



ing in the business center of the city has been launched by the Business and Professional Women's club. The plan is being fostered

Course in First Aid Offered To Women

The necessity that every woman know something of home care of the sick and first aid has been emphasized within the past few years. Emergencies in epidemics and in accidents, occurring with increased frequency both in the cities and along the highways, stress the importance of at least some slight acquaintance with the sick room with simple life-saving methods.

Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, and the Oakland Public Schools have united in offering to women and girls of the city the opportunity of practical, intensive courses. Upon their completion, certificates are granted. Many women, holding these diplomas, have found an avenue to later self-support. The classes are to be held in Room 228, Oakland Technical High school.

Twenty lectures and demonstrations make up the work in the course in home care of the sick, which will be inaugurated on Wednesday, November 1. The classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 p. m.

The work in the first aid classes will be completed in thirteen lectures. The members will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning this week.

Early enrollment in each course is urged.

Election problems will be discussed by members of chapter K. K. P. O. E. meeting with Miss Alice Dillon and Blanche Stedman as hostesses on Saturday. Miss Dillon will present the paper of the afternoon.

Women factory and laundry workers in Kansas won a signal victory when the court upheld the industrial court's minimum wage law for women workers.

College Women To Discuss "This Freedom"

"This Freedom," the A. S. Hutchinson novel which is creating so much discussion where women are gathered together, will lend inspiration to a special program of the fiction section of the College Women's club tomorrow. Mrs. Blanche Toland, chairman of the study group, which is directing itself to the newest in current literature. She has planned a particularly interesting hour which will introduce Mrs. Nancy Barr Mavity, a well known San Francisco novelist, as the principal speaker. Mrs. Mavity is frankly opposed to the theories advanced by the author that a woman may not at the same time be a successful mother and business woman. Following her talk an open forum participated in by the section members will be held. The program will be given in the clubhouse in Berkeley at 3:45 p. m.

Mrs. R. A. Shuey will hostess the open meeting of the Monday Study club tomorrow at her home in Berkeley. Assisting in arranging the day's program are Mrs. F. B. Schuyler, Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. W. C. Cattell, Mrs. J. F. Cobb, Miss Florence Livingston, novelist, who will be the principal speaker.

Holiday plans and club programs are blending most happily in Laurel Hall club of San Francisco since the invitation has gone forth to the members to bring their needlework to these sessions which admit no guests. Busy hands do not interfere with hearing or speaking. The friendly little circles are frank in admitting that they like the practice of killing two birds with one throw. The Laurel Hall club, of which Mrs. Harry J. Schueler is president, is, perhaps, the only large organization which has officially notified its members that the winter's meetings may be transformed into rumpus bees.

The latest craze among some fashionable women in London is to dye cats so that they match a favorite costume or the furniture.

Soroptimists to Study Elections

"What We Vote Upon in November" will be reviewed by Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd, former deputy district attorney of Alameda county, before the Soroptimist club tomorrow. The 100 women who make up the lists of the unique organization will assemble at luncheon at Hotel Oakland. The legislative program is arranged as a preliminary to the general state election on Tuesday, November 7. With the election of Mrs. Lavinia Harris as the club's representative to the nominating committee, plans for the annual meeting were inaugurated last week. The board on

nominations will be increased by two members, one appointed by the board of directors and one by the president. Their report will be made at the business meeting in December, when the election of directors takes place. Miss Violet Richardson is president of the club. Soroptimism is rapidly increasing in California and extending to the Atlantic coast. Although the Oakland club, which is generally termed the "mother" group, is but a year old, there are already three flourishing daughters on the coast, with another in process of organization in Sacramento. San Francisco and Los Angeles claim large

clubs, with representative memberships among the business and professional women. The first luncheon of the Sacramento women was held last Friday at Hotel Sacramento. Miss Richardson extended the greeting of the "mother" club on that occasion.

By completing a flying trip from San Francisco to New York in a postal airplane, Miss Lillian Gatlin becomes the first woman to make the transcontinental flight.

The National War Mothers' association, organized during the world war, is actively engaged in assisting and looking after former service men, particularly those who have been discharged from hospitals and who have been unable to get work.

The Restaurant with a Personality

SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

your hope when you eat out.

Sometimes you get one, sometimes neither.

Both—and the best of everything—always at the

Pign Whistle

FOUNTAIN FANCIES
CANDLES THAT COME
PARTISAN FOR
TARTANULAR PROVERB
and
311 Fourteenth St.
San Francisco
23 Powell St., Mr. Mkt.
190 Post, Mr. Grant at.

MAN-TAILORED SUITS

\$25

The man-tailored suit is supreme this season

Such a suit need not necessarily be made to order to give satisfaction of fit and that graceful tailor look you expect.

We carry a complete line of these suits in fine tricotine—silk lined—in sizes 14 to 52.

With the heavy demand upon us for them, your size might not be in stock for immediate wear. In that case we make it for you without extra cost and with little or no delay.

They are thoroughly made on our own specifications, the manufacturer giving over his entire plant and facilities to fill our orders.

THIS IS A TAILORED SUIT SEASON

This is the Model sketched by our artist

Dorothy's

1140 San Pablo Ave. (Opp. City Hall Park), Oakland

Heroines of History

How Mary Lindley Murray Helped Washington Win a Battle.

ONE great day in the usually quiet life of Mary Lindley Murray came when she was among the greatest heroines of the Revolutionary war. Except for that one day, the story of her life would be rather uninteresting.

Mary was a Quaker born in Philadelphia, and the mother of twelve lively children. After her marriage to Robert Murray, a merchant from Lancaster, Pa., she lived in North Carolina for a time, and later moved to New York, where Mr. Murray became a great merchant.

Mr. Murray became ill from overwork, and the family went to England for a time before the war. When they returned, just before the revolution, Mr. Murray was a staunch Tory and had pledged loyalty to the crown of England. This grieved Mrs. Murray very much, for she was loyal to the country of her birth, and taught her children to love it. However, Mrs. Murray was a woman of few words, and when the war broke out waited silently for a chance to prove her loyalty to the land she loved. Her opportunity arrived Sept. 15, 1776, a burning hot day.

At the end of August the British won a victory at Long Island, and Washington retreated to Manhattan. Howe of the Britishers was slow in following and did not cross with his troops until sixteen days after the retreat. At this time the Murphys were living at their country home on Long Island, where they enjoyed a splendid view of the East river. Up the river came five British men-of-war and anchored opposite the Murray home.

This struck terror to Mrs. Murray's heart, as the road seemed suddenly scarier with four thousand redcoats driving the Americans before them. The Americans fled before the fire from the British guns, and Washington, who was four miles away, heard the noise and came dashing on horseback to his men. His attempt to rally them was in vain, and he would have ridden straight into the face of danger, attempting to capture the British single-handed. If one of his aids had not forcibly turned his horse around and urged him to safety.

All was as Howe had planned—the Americans fled from the British. Howe had not counted beautiful Mrs. Murray in his plan. She placed a maid in the cupola of her home to report to her by signals the progress of Putnam, who was in charge of the Americans, and then she laid her plans carefully. She sent a cordial invitation to Howe and his staff to dine with her. She had met Lord Howe in England, and a husband's known loyalty to the crown was a guarantee of safety. Mr. Murray was not at home at the time.

Howe thanked Mrs. Murray for her invitation, but said that his first duty was to "capture that rascally Yankee, Putnam."

Mrs. Murray feared surprise that Howe did not know Putnam was well on his way to safety, and assured him that to pursue would be hopeless.

So Howe consented to remain for a time, and Mrs. Murray led him

into her cool home where her beautiful daughters aided her in entertaining the general and his men. Howe laughed at the flight of the Americans, and chatted gayly with the clever Mrs. Murray as he ate the delicious drink which she had prepared, and drank freely of the rich wines, as an hour was very late when Howe and his men left Mary Murray's home.

Meanwhile, Putnam was hurrying northward, and soon he saw the tents of Washington on the heights of Harlem, and knew that he and his men were safe. Through the wit and charm of Mary Murray the liberty and effectiveness, if not the lives of four thousand American soldiers had been saved. In the battle which ensued between Howe and a patriots the next morning the Americans were victorious. This restored confidence, and gave them new hope after their defeat at Long Island. It clinched Washington's determination, and he pushed on to victory at Princeton and Trenton.

Mary Murray did not live to see peace with England, but died a few months later, just after Washington's great success at Yorktown.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Cherry Ice

Stone and chop a pound of ripe, black cherries, coarsely. Add the juice of a lemon, a cupful of heavy, spiced syrup and three cupfuls of water. Set on the stove and bring to boiling point, adding a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little water. When slightly thickened, strain through a fine sieve, and cool. Freeze as usual. Garnish with a few stoned cherries dipped in sugar.

Easy Banana Ice Cream

Melt a cupful and a half of sugar in a cupful of hot milk, and when dissolved set to cool. Peel and rub eight bananas through a sieve, then beat up light with a pint of cream, add a half salt spoonful of salt, the stiffly-beaten white of an egg, the milk and sugar, a dessert spoonful of vanilla and a half pint of cream. Pour into the freezer and freeze, then let stand an hour to ripen.

Strawberry Dainty

Wash, top and chop three baskets of fresh strawberries, put them in a kettle with three cupfuls of sugar, stew, skim, add a small packet of gelatin, cook them, and strain into a mould. Serve with whipped cream.

Muriel B. Spring, noted European dancer, recently insured her legs for a million dollars.

The fashion of plucking the eyebrows has long been popular with the Amazonian Indian women of South America.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

G. B. Hamilton, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, (late Major Medical Corps U. S. Army), trained in both Regular and Homeopathic therapeutics; particular attention given to diseases of children and of the nervous system of women, before World War offices in Bauer (now California Apts.) building 19th and Broadway, later in Delger building, 14th and Broadway, Oakland, announces re-opening of offices at suite 326 and 328 Phelan building, San Francisco. Hours: 10-12:30 and 1-4:30. Phone Sutter 5037. Residence corner Cedro and Moncada Way, Ingleside Terraces, San Francisco. Phone Randolph 5029.

Tomorrow and Tuesday our

Month-End Sale Offers

extraordinary values



Sorrento blue
bloused wrap
with grey
Wolf collar.
\$49.50.

Navy Bolivia
with Squirrel
collar.
\$48.50

Cape of black
Brightona with
Caracul collar.
\$48.50.

Brown Bolivia
with rich
Beaver collar.
\$48.50.

An Unbelievably
Low Price on 100

New Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$48.50

Just Unpacked!

These coats are far above the average in quality and style and could easily claim a higher price, but we had the opportunity of getting them at a close figure, so we are glad to pass the advantage on to you. Capes, coats and wraps—of Bolivia, Marvelaine and Brightona, in navy, brown, black and sorrento. Straight line or bloused models with large, wrappy sleeves or cuffed. Effectively tucked or stitched with silk. Full crepe lined. Collars of Beaver—Wolf—Caracul—Squirrel.

Four styles sketched above

A Clearance of

FUR Neckpieces

Several hundreds of double animal scarfs, fine quality furs, including all the most popular pelts—have been reduced to sell not higher than \$50.

\$22.50 to \$35

This group offers double animal scarfs of Fisher dyed Raccoon, Blue Wolf, Lucille Wolf, brown Kit Fox, black dyed Fox, Baumarten dyed Fox, single skin Stonemarten, single skin black Lynx, Skunk, and collar of black Caracul.

\$37.50 to \$50

Natural Squirrel three-skin scarfs, Shadow-dyed Fox, Silvertone dyed Foxes, Baumarten dyed Foxes, Skunk scarfs, black Lynx scarf, Beaver scarf, and Stonemarten single skin scarfs.

H. Liebes & Co.

FURS and INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Grant Ave. at Post St.
San Francisco



Music and Musicians



By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

A two-piano recital by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the famous American musicians, will be given next Friday evening, November 3, in the Oakland Auditorium theater as the second event in the artists' concert series under the management of Miss Zannette W. Potter.

Maier was born in Buffalo and Pattison is a native of Wisconsin, and they received their musical education in America and abroad. The two men first appeared together in Boston and New York, and since then have steadily advanced in perfecting their art and in the favor of the public.

Maier is a pianist of very temperament and dash, while Pattison is a conservative classicist, making each man the complementary counterpart of the other and producing an unequalled effect in a recital on two pianos, according to advance notices.

Maier is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and went to Germany to complete his education. In 1916 he returned to America and began to play with Pattison, who had not long before returned from Berlin. When America entered the war Maier became a secretary for the U. S. C. A. in France and Pattison enlisted in the American army. The two men met in France and appeared in clubs in several recitals in Paris in 1919. Their won public approval so completely that they were heartily received upon their return in civilian clothes in 1920. It was in June of this year that they made their London debut in Wigmore hall, and later they filled a number of private engagements in the fashionable homes of London hostesses.

This is the first season that a large portion of the American public have had a chance to hear them in a coast-to-coast tour.

This event will follow last night's

Above, LEE PATTISON and GUY MAIER, who will appear here soon in a two piano recital; below, left, MISS MAUDE STEYNOR, who will sing in Technical High School opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," and MISS URSULA CHESHIRE, cast for a part in University of California Treble Clef opera, "The Campus."



part of the country, will give the regular Half-Hour of Music.

Louise Massey is a newcomer, though not unknown to Californians, and a distinct addition to the musical colony of the bay cities. The Arrillaga Musical College thought Miss Massey well to take charge of its vocal department. Previous to this she was a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory in Boston. Whenever she has appeared in recital her voice has called forth praise for its richness, sympathy and carrying quality.

Miss Massey will be accompanied by the well known pianist, Vincent de Arillaga.

The program will include songs in several languages. The program is as follows:

1—Air from Orpheus (Invocacion).....Jasopo Peri

2—Stars With Little Golden Sandals.....Franz

3—Tune Thy Strings, O Gipsy.....Dvorak

4—Gipsy Freedom.....Dvorak

5—Hither, And (Gipsy Song).....M. S. Massey, Frances E. Garrill

6—There Is a Garden.....Proctor

7—Hopi Indian Cradle Song, Guion

8—Again, My Gentle Lute, Guion

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Beaumont
"Riders Up" Is Collection of Short Stories of the Racetrack; Is Proof of Writer's Finished Art.

An understanding of human nature is urged as one of the requisites of good writing, but there is an added requirement in the case of the writer of racing stories— an understanding of equine nature. Few writers interpret the moods and character traits of the thoroughbred with as sympathetic and sure a touch as does Gerald Beaumont, author of "Riders Up," a volume of short stories dealing with the Sport of Kings.

While each of the stories in the book is complete in itself, the collection forms a unified whole, as the same characters appear in most of the narratives and all are held together by the common atmosphere of paddock and track.

In his characteristic fashion, Beaumont has made the actual sporting angle the mere groundwork on which to build the structure of his human interest stories. The races, coming through many of them, are only incidents which carry forward the plots dealing with critical periods in the lives of the author's characters.

Thus, in "Throughbred," though the race holds the reader tense from start to finish, it is the aftermath of the race—the effect of the horse on her master, after she had given her life to win the race—that produces the smashing dramatic effect.

The description of the race affords one of the most stirring passages in the entire book: "Lord Cumberland's jockey, plying whip and arm and heel and spur, tiny Ted Miller doubled frantically on the mare's heaving shoulders, and two gallant animals, far past the limit of their speed and endurance, rolling and humping desperately onward. And in this manner, long after heart and nerve and sinews had severed their turn, under the wire first, by the grace of two blood-red nostrils, flashed Viva Rema!"

Following this comes a passage which, for sheer pathos and delicacy of expression, would be hard to match outside of lyric poetry: "The hush spread into a vast blanket of silence that descended upon beautiful Belmont like a shroud. Men turned to each other and whispered, 'What's happened—what's wrong?' and they got no answer. One after another Bright-hurgh, Beau Monte, Don Pedro, St. Egwin and Rio Norte came cantering back, but the slower-laden winners were still in the lead."

Occupant. Mercifully screened from the gaping thousands, Viva Rema had, dropped with a shattered heart. ("Riders Up" by Gerald Beaumont; New York, D. Appleton and Company, \$2.00.)

Sax Rohmer Writes
Chinatown Mysteries

"Tales of Chinatown," by Sax Rohmer, do not deal with the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, but with the famous Chinatown of London, sinister Limehouse, close to the murky Thames, where "men and sights and smells from all the queer corners of the world come in ships from the seven seas." In this respect the London quarter is not unlike the Oriental section of other cities and particularly that of the city across the bay. The various stories are built around the experiences of Paul Hartley, a most astute detective. The first tale is of Huang Chow's daughter, who brought strange deaths to the men who paid her court or who sought the hoarded treasures of her father. Then there is the weird story of the missing girl, which includes a murder and diamond robbery. "The Man With the Shaven Skull" is another strange story of the man found murdered with every scrap of hair removed from chin, lip, eyebrows and skull. Sax Rohmer is an English writer of mystery tales with an intimate knowledge of the Orient and its people. The stories are unique and most interesting and the reader hesitates to put the book aside until the last page is reached. ("Tales of Chinatown" by Sax Rohmer; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.75.)

"Just Nerves," by Austin Fox Riggs
Alusten Fox Riggs agrees with those who think that the wisest thing a patient can do is to consult his physician into his confidence and explain what is to be expected of treatment or medicine. The sensitive patient accepts the judgment of the doctor, takes his medicine cheerfully and hopefully, and thereby adds immensely to the efficacy of the medicine.

The question, says Dr. Riggs, is "Just Nerves," is "Will you, or won't you be well?" It is a question, this time, applied by a nerve specialist who believes that most of the nerve sufferings are real and not imaginary. The cause, he says, is not so much a disease as a nerve disorder. The right way to cure it is the right order, reasonable rule, self-control are secrets to health and spiritual ease.

A man's enemies, Riggs says, are fear and worry, laziness and vanity. The book is meant for those who have nervous disorders, and who honestly seek relief. It is written by a physician, a nerve specialist, and checked against his years of experience. ("Just Nerves" by Austin Fox Riggs; Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 90 cents.)

READIN' AND WRITIN'
Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

TRY THIS BOOK THIS WEEK.
FATH HARBOR, by Joseph C. Lincoln.—Another of Joe Lincoln's reliable Cape Cod stories, all wool and several yards wide. Published by Appleton & Company, or—
LILLY, by Hedy Wiley.—For those who have got a lot of fun out of those yarns about the Wildcat, Lily (the goat) and the delectable favors of Lady Luck. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, or—
FAIR AWAY AND LONG AGO, by W. H. Hudson.—The charming story of a South American boyhood by a fine naturalist and a really great English writer, who has just died. Published by E. P. Dutton & Company.

DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN AUTHORS. VI.
Forrest Crissey, Geneva, Kane County, Illinois.
Samuel McChord Crothers, 20 Oxford street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
James Oliver Curwood, Owosso, Michigan.
Coningsby Dawson, 532 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
Holman (Francis) Dav, 102 Mount Vernon street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Margaret (Margaretta Wade) Do-land, 35 Newbury street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Floyd Dell, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.
Harris Dickson, Vicksburg, Mississippi.
Thomas Dixon, 867 Riverside Drive, N. Y.; winter, Munden, Virginia.
Lee Wilson Dodd, New Haven, Connecticut.
John Dos Passos, 3 Washington Square, New York, N. Y.
(To be continued alphabetically as above.)

PUBLISHERS ARE PEOPLE.
Most authors have individualities, but so have most publishers, although the reader of books may not always realize it. Here are a few of the special characteristics of a few American publishers—more will be given in succeeding weeks.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY publish a great many books in Spanish, including translations (chiefly for South America) of leading books.

THE BOBBE-MERRILL COMPANY (Indianapolis) bring out, besides Irving Bacheller's novels, many stories with American historical settings.

THE CENTURY COMPANY is the publisher of the JOURNAL OF BOOKS and of Frederick O'Brien's South Sea chronicles.

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY bring out many religious and theological books, as well as lots of fiction and "general" books.

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY are the publishers of "Everyman's Library."

Books You Didn't Expect—But They are on the Fall List.
THE BOOK OF NOBLE DOGS, by Estelle Ross (Century, \$2.)

HOW TO BE USEFUL AND HAPPY FROM 60 TO 90, by A. Laythorn Smith (Dodd Mead, \$2.)

MY LIFE, by Emma Calve (Appleton, \$4.)

ADVENTURES IN BOLIVIA, by C. H. Producers (Dodd Mead, \$2.50.)

SIX YEARS IN BOLIVIA, by A. V. L. Guise (Dutton; price not determined.)

THREE ASSES IN BOLIVIA, by Lionel Fortman (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.)

THE UNDERTAKER'S GARLAND, by John Peale Bishop and Edmund Wilson, Jr. (Knopf, \$2.)

PEN-POINTS.
Introducing Arthur Sullivan Holman—
Editor of Adventure magazine, and experienced as an editor before Adventure was born; in short, a chap with over twenty years experience in giving the public—or different publics—what that public wants.

He's a tall fellow with light hair that's getting just gray enough to give him a distinguished look. He has a fine, idealistic face—an Emerson-like face. And he's so straight and decent and friendly that even his rejection slips arouse no ill feeling.

All the more surprising is the note of exasperation in Hoffman's new book, FUNDAMENTALS OF FICTION WRITING, which Bobbe-Merrill brought out and which we are now reviewing.

It is a book about writing, collected from writers by—
Say, we know something about how Hoffman collected "them." He sent us a questionnaire. Not that we are much account as a writer, but facts are facts and Hoffman was collecting facts. Well, his old questionnaire knocked us cold. The way he pitched those questions, the curves he put on 'em, the speed with which he delivered 'em. Man! We soon decided that, although we had written a few stories and books and so on, we knew next to nothing how we had done it. The which we then stated. Poor Hoffman wanted to know such things as: When you are writing a story, do you see your people and the places you describe? Do you plan the whole story or just the beginning, or the beginning and ending, or only the ending? We couldn't remember. Our only notion of the whole business was that we had thought of something and sat down to write about it.

Just what happened afterward was not clear to us.

However, it's no news that a writer can't tell just how he writes. And Hoffman's next book is something for tomorrow, when it comes. It's his present book we started to talk about. And we spoke of the exasperated way in which he seems to have written it. As you read "Fundamentals of Fiction Writing," you understand why his author, gentle as he is, felt wrought up. For over twenty years he had to read, or try to read, stories full of the same folk mistakes. And now we have practically come to the conclusion that would-be writers will always make these mistakes. It's what you might call discouraging.

They will go right on using big, unnecessary words and naming their characters by such names as "Beezaw" and "Linus Kime." They will continue to fall into mannerisms such as "he ran, and running, fought, and fighting, worked toward the house." A certain fixed percentage will awkwardly get themselves between the reader and the story by some such device as, "At the time of which I wish to speak"—thus spoiling the whole illusion necessary to make a story. Others will fall into the trap of using the first and last names and nicknames in a random way. Hoffman cites as an instance a tale with three characters. Doctor James Stanley is also called "Jim" and "Doc." Edward D. Gage, a lawyer, is sometimes called "Judge," and Capt. John S. Tompkins is nicknamed "Shorty." As you weave your way through the tale, you nearly go crazy trying to keep track of "Stanley, 'Ed,' 'Cap,' 'Gage,' 'Shorty,' 'Jim,' 'Judge,' 'John,' 'Doc,' 'Tompkins,' 'James,' 'Johnny,' 'Edward,' and perhaps some other variations. This is a clear mark of the unskilled writer and of the writer who knows he lacks skill. He is afraid to call a man twice by the same name. Life thinks he must have more "variety." Sometimes he gets the same bug about names for things and then a spade becomes an implement, a utensil and goodness knows what. All sorts of slanted language creeps in.

In our judgment, Hoffman is too easy on those who use dialect or slang. Dialect especially it seems has gone out of literary fashion forever. If it were published for the first time today, nobody would bother to read "The Book of Noble Dogs."

Poetry
Rose O'Neill, Author of Unusual Verse Illustrated By More Unusual Pictures; Drinkwater Collects Poems for Young Readers.

Recent drawings by Rose O'Neill in one of the higher class magazines proved her to have developed a new strength in style, a power in expression which was, perhaps, not to have been expected in the originator of the kewpie dolls. These drawings, carrying with them some unusual poems, show Miss O'Neill now the poet and the artist.

There is a word, impressionistic quality in the word and the line of this artist. She achieves effects in unusual manner, striking out boldly. Huge, misspelled forms are contrasted with diminutive and perfect figures.

Picture and poem are moods pictured. In her verse Miss O'Neill is regardless of tradition and contemptuous of the delicacies and technical evidences of the art. She writes with a heavy pen bearing down on the words which speak of sorrow and gloom and she fills her lines with an impression of gathering clouds, immensity and despair.

It may be said Miss O'Neill is better at making pictures than writing poems. Some of the verse, quite evidently, does not transmit to the reader what it must have meant to write. It appears to seek effect, is rough, fragmentary, better-sketcher.

The reader who will go through this book will find it one of cumulative impression. Once he has overcome the difficulties of style he finds a growing appreciation. Perhaps he will debate with himself: is this exceptionally good or have I succumbed to a new manner of verbal assault?

("The Master-Mistress" by Rose O'Neill. New York, Alfred Knopf, \$2.50.)

Any selection of poems for younger people made by John Drinkwater is certain to find welcome among those who would have available for study and inspiration the best of verse. Drinkwater has gone back as far as the anonymous "Widdicombe Fair" and has drawn from the moderns. One will find in the book the best of the English writers, poems which may be understood and loved.

The American reader will feel, perhaps, that a book of poetry for children should include more than the two or three from Stevenson and the inclusion of Eugene Field. Perhaps Drinkwater never heard of Field.

No small part of this book's value is in the introduction telling what poetry is and how it is made. There are two hundred poems of the old days and the new ("The Way of Poetry," by John Drinkwater; Boston, The Houghton Mifflin Co., \$2.)

"When Kansas Was Young," T. A. McNeal
The pioneer has ever been an interesting figure. The reader of today surrounded as he is by the conveniences of this age takes a deal of pride in a perusal of the accounts of those early days sons of toil who developed this country and devoted their lives to the cause of advancement.

So it is that interest will center in T. A. McNeal's "When Kansas Was Young," a series of stories of those wild rough days of the seventies when Kansas was in the making and when politics, business and pleasure went hand in hand in the border towns and excitement was never far away.

Of course "When Kansas Was Young" will be of greater interest to those residents of the state who are able to establish in their minds eye the landmarks made famous by early day struggles and to identify the figures of prominence mentioned, but those farther west are also able to realize and appreciate the events and their marks on the trend of progress.

The stories recounted in the book were originally published in a Kansas newspaper. They vary in form but they are uniformly well written and McNeal has caught the trick of using a minimum of words to establish in type the pictures his mind conjured. There is humor, romance and adventure plentifully crowded into these pages and a fair sample is Governor Allen's adventure as a newspaper reporter.

("When Kansas Was Young" by T. A. McNeal; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.)

"The Negro Press in the United States," Detweiler
Is there a Negro press? What is it like? What is it and how far does it really represent the race? These questions and others are answered in "The Negro Press in the United States," by Frederick G. Detweiler. What the Negro is thinking may be found in a close study of his newspapers and magazines, according to Prof. Detweiler, who is a member of the faculty of Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

The book is an illuminating study of the volume and influence of the Negro press in this country. It presents facts, a knowledge of which will help to a better understanding of the racial problems which face the American citizen today.

("The Negro Press in the United States," by Frederick G. Detweiler; Chicago, The University of Chicago Press, \$2.)

"Make Our Camera Pay," By Frederick G. Davis
The man who owns a camera knows there are plenty of books telling him how to take, finish, and develop pictures. In "Making Our Camera Pay," by Frederick G. Davis, he will find suggestions for turn up his leisure time to account. This work is founded on the author's experience, it deals with no speculation of impracticabilities. The names of companies and magazines which buy pictures, the addresses, and the things they require are set forth.

("Making Our Camera Pay," by Frederick G. Davis; New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.)

Boyd
"The Love Legend," Is Story of a Girl Who Lived in Sweetness and the Prince Charming Who Rode By; Makes for Easy Reading.

"A girl has only to live in sweetness and light and sooner or later Prince-Charming will ride up and carry her away to live happily ever after."

This is the thought developed by Woodward Boyd in "The Love Legend," which while it is one of the most readable books of the month.

Miss Boyd has taken a representative American family consisting of a doting mother and four daughters. The mother has preached the advent of Prince Charming and Miss Boyd attempts to follow the girls through their experiences.

It is here that the book shows inadequacy. The task was too great for Miss Boyd, apparently. She would have done much better with one or two girls, but with the four she is inclined to flounder a bit. There is too little continuity of action and when it is all over confusion still reigns in the reader's mind as to who was who.

The idea, however, is splendid and generally it is worked out well. The treatment is much the same that David Wark Griffith gave "Intolerance" in that the love adventures of the four girls, each totally different, are followed through almost to a conclusion.

Ward, Sari, Dizzy and Nita grew up in a sentimental atmosphere in a suburb of Chicago. One by one they leave the maternal nest intent on finding their Prince Charming. The end of the book finds two married and two spinsters.

To what purpose the girls have had their experiences, what they have learned from the adventures and what is to be the outcome, the reader is left to suppose. Miss Boyd does not attempt to give the answer. She is content to propound the question.

Between the pages of "The Love Legend" nevertheless is to be found excellent reading. Miss Boyd shows talent at word painting and her work of building up her characters and making them real is well done. Here are no puppets controlled by strings in the author's hand. They seem to move reasonably.

Miss Boyd, like most women writers, is inclined to preach a little sermon about the course of her book. She does not like Jewish people and although her character is weak and her picture of the Jewish reception is almost offensive. Again she does not care for Christian Science and is harsh in her preaching against it.

In "The Love Legend" Miss Boyd had something to say, she does not get her message over clearly and concisely. It is brilliant in spots, the writing is uniformly good, but the whole is unconvincing and smacks of the amateur.

("The Love Legend" by Woodward Boyd; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.)

"Rest Hollow Mystery" By Rebecca N. Porter
Southern California is the scene of Rebecca N. Porter's baffling mystery story, "The Rest Hollow Mystery." Recovering consciousness following an automobile accident the hero finds himself in a beautiful home surrounded by spacious grounds. To his surprise he discovers that he is locked in, and behind one of the bolted doors he hears a woman sobbing and learns that she is starving. This is but the beginning of the mystery.

Lights in various rooms are switched on and off apparently without human intervention; there is a disconnected telephone, an unexplained pistol shot; a hearse arrives at dead of night, in which the hero manages to escape. The central figure is a most extraordinary young man who wins the admiration of the reader. Two clever women are involved in the story, together with a cold-blooded adventurer and a famous scientist.

This noted expert in criminal psychology introduces into the solution of the tangle a scientific note that adds greatly to the interest. There is the usual romance that ends happily. The characters all impress themselves upon the reader in this well-written, interesting and absorbing tale of mystery and strange happenings.

("The Rest Hollow Mystery," by Rebecca N. Porter; New York, The Century Company, \$1.75.)

"The Sun Chaser," By Jeannette Marks
Touching with a poet's hand the theme of man's search for happiness, Jeannette Marks has added "The Sun Chaser" to a short list of the better dramas. The major horrors of life and its minor happinesses are in the lines and between them, but horror and happiness are treated alike with beauty.

The poignant figure of Ambrose Clark, who drunkenly, lamely chases the sun, is subtly symbolic. It is a remarkable characterization, demonstrating the ability of the author to reflect mental conditions. A tenderly reared literary child is little Pearl, a characterization destined to start tears and keep them flowing.

"The Sun Chaser" makes splendid reading and should hold any sympathetic audience. It produced behind the production.

("The Sun Chaser," by Jeannette Marks; Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd Co., \$1.75.)

Slade
Christine Jope Slade Has Written "The Cuckoo's Nest," a Story of Queer Adventuring and a Large Surprise.

It's an old story—the refusal of the modern girl to follow the footsteps of her mother—but, in "The Cuckoo's Nest," Christine Jope Slade builds around this everyday subject an intriguing story of youth and romance, interwoven with a zest, humor and knack for character drawing that mark the advent of a new popular novelist.

This is a tale of Zuriel Whistler's adventure in present-day society and Bohemian life in London. Zuriel and her mother have been nowhere off the beaten path of the world. In the daughter's words "We're father's harem, that's what we are." Henry Whistler for years has made regular daily trips to London and regular annual trips to the continent. In fact, and this is the one premise that Christine may have stretched a trifle too far, Mrs. Whistler has never had the remotest idea just what her husband's vocation might be.

And so, when he has departed for a six months' stay in Cannes, Zuriel proves her mother into accepting the proffered loan of a London house and she embarks on a career of "seeing life." Ever mindful of the fact that her father's return will mean resumption of the old order of things, she decides that Nicholas Timothy, son of a parvenu family and member of the diplomatic service, shall ask her to marry him. And the reader will not be surprised to learn that this is precisely what happens, to say nothing of the blossoming of an incidental romance, after mutual self-sacrifices.

The climax of "The Cuckoo's Nest" is skillfully sprung, Zuriel's betrothal is to be acclaimed at a luncheon in one of London's older restaurants and when the party is ushered to a table the story's surprise takes place.

("The Cuckoo's Nest," by Christine Jope Slade; Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York, \$2.00.)

"Flowing Gold" is Rex Beach's Latest
Unjustly accused, disgraced and dishonorably discharged from the United States army during the war, after wandering around the globe, Calvin Gray arrives in the Texas oil fields, burning with a desire for revenge and in search of his traducer.

From then on, in "Flowing Gold," Rex Beach takes the reader through a skillfully worked out plot of action, in a setting even more absorbing than the early "gold rush" days of the Klondike.

With a determination that has become an obsession, Gray deliberately sets about to bankrupt his enemy, who he discovers to be a financial power in the community, which, through the discovery of petroleum, has, almost overnight, been transformed from hard scrabble farm land to a modern Aladdin's lamp, pouring forth untold wealth.

From poverty, drought and grinding hardships on meager farming land, the Briskows are placed, through a lucky turn of fortune's wheel, in possession of the richest oil lands in the district.

In describing the manner in which "Pea" and "Bud" Briskow, with Allegheny and Bud, daughter and son, proceed to take advantage of their newly acquired riches, Rex Beach proves himself able to touch the heart-strings with emotion and pathos, and to lighten the story with humorous situations as well.

Rapidly, with no dull moments, the characters of this stirring narrative are introduced; the financier, the gambler, the wild-catter, the professional "killer," Margie Fulton, the Suicide Blonde, who dazed "impressible" Bud Briskow, and the rest of an interesting cast.

Of course there's a romance, with a conclusion, that comes as a distinct surprise. How Calvin Gray fights his way to revenge, vindication and the only girl we will leave you to discover.

("Flowing Gold," by Rex Beach; New York, Harper & Bros., \$2.00.)

longed to one family so long that he knew the grandfather and great-grandfather and maybe the great-grandfather of the many children with whom he now played all sorts of pranks.

In the same volume is to be found "The Little Lane Prince," the story of Prince Dolor of No-mansland, who sailed forth from his lonely tower on the magic cloak brought him by his fairy god-mother, and of the wonderful adventures that befell him after that. There is also the story of "Prince Erin," told with a charm that will delight every little reader.

("Adventures of a Brownie," by Miss Mulock; Philadelphia, The J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2.)

One of the most charming of Miss Mulock's many delightful stories for children is "The Adventure of Brerwinkle." It is issued with page decorations and many illustrations in colors and will prove a delight to little folks the world over.

Here is the story of an old-fashioned brownie who knew and practiced all the ancient customs that this people had known for hundreds of years. He had be-

EDNA BRUSH PERKINS, Cleveland society woman, author and world traveler, who with a woman friend crossed Death Valley, 280 feet below sea level, in the heart of the great Mojave Desert of Southern California. Her book, "The White Heart of Mojave," has caused a sensation in literary and women's circles in New York.



For Boys and Girls
The Holiday Season for Books for the Younger Readers Is in Full Swing. Choice Offered This Year Is Rare One.

Jan meets all of the story-book folk who are loved by children in "The Cloud Mountain." This is a book to bring back old friends and introduce new ones. It is a tale to hold delighted attention at the story hour and one which answers the purposes for reading aloud to the small child.

Gertrude Kay has illustrated Miss Bernard's book in color and the fanciful pictures are no small part of the volume's beauty and appeal. Jan was the lame boy of Hamelin Town, the one who was left alone when the Pied Piper led the rest to the mountain. Cloud Mountain was the one to which the children went and this story tells how Jan, too, reached this mysterious slope. In the Land Eternal where the Story-Book folk live Jan has many whimsical adventures. There is Bro' Rabbit, Mary and her lamb, Robinson Crusoe, Aladdin, Cinderella and many others.

("Through the Cloud Mountain," by Florence Scott Bernard; Philadelphia, The J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2.50.)

The versatile Margaret Widdemer, who has written novels, plays, and verse, is never more at home than when she writes stories of the Camp Fire girls for younger readers. To thousands of girls she has made Winona a living character. The latest of the Winona, or the Camp Fire Series, is "Winona on Her Own." This is a story of her adventures at Camp Karony and of a war farm. Winona and her chum accept positions as guardians in a camp of lively and spoiled girls. Follow chapters of swimming and hiking in which the influence of the heroine on her charges is shown and in which there are many merry adventures. After the camp days Winona takes up settlement work. She refurbishes an old house and lives in New York City. There are auto picnics to the country and a search for old furniture. Girls who have read Miss Widdemer's books will find this one of the best.

("Winona on Her Own," by Margaret Widdemer; Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., \$1.75.)

A little book for the little folk is "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood and Santa Claus," by J. Edgar Park. It is illustrated in color and introduces toys who talk and walk, Santa himself and a number of loved characters. This is a story which will be demanded many times by the small child who is fortunate enough to have an hour when his elders read to him.

The poignant figure of Ambrose Clark, who drunkenly, lamely chases the sun, is subtly symbolic. It is a remarkable characterization, demonstrating the ability of the author to reflect mental conditions. A tenderly reared literary child is little Pearl, a characterization destined to start tears and keep them flowing.

"The Sun Chaser" makes splendid reading and should hold any sympathetic audience. It produced behind the production.

("The Sun Chaser," by Jeannette Marks; Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd Co., \$1.75.)

Robn Forsythe becomes heir to a large fortune and goes to live in a large house in Connecticut. She is lonely until she meets Beryl Lynch, a chore girl whose brother works in the mills. Robin and Beryl have wonderful times playing "hunt and motor" into the country. They find a strange lady who has none but a cook and a dog for companions and discovers there is something mysterious in this house-

hold. Perhaps she is a queen in a folk who are loved by children in "The Cloud Mountain." This is a book to bring back old friends and introduce new ones. It is a tale to hold delighted attention at the story hour and one which answers the purposes for reading aloud to the small child.

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Three Little Journeys

Temple Manning

Where Every Boy and Girl Makes an Official Debut.

In Denmark every boy and girl has a "coming out" party. This takes place around confirmation time when the Danish boys and girls are taken into their church. This is the greatest festival of the Danish youth, and no time or expense is spared by the parents to make it a memorable occasion. The children are usually about 12 or 14 years of age when this takes place.

At this time they are supposed to be officially "grown up" and thereafter are no longer looked upon as children. So how eagerly the Danish youths look forward to confirmation time!

The boys have a new suit for the occasion, and the girls are decked out in their prettiest, usually a picturesque costume with many flowers to add to their attractiveness. Bonfires are lit and the young people have a dinner and dance.

As the Danish dances are very long, each girl who "grows up" that day has two or three partners during the dance, and thereby has an opportunity to look the "eligibles" over to her heart's content.

On the debut occasion the young folks are loaded with presents which they keep always in remembrance of the day they "grew up." This is the day on which the Danish girl puts her hair up high and wears a woman's dress.

The boys especially like to make their debut, because this is the first day upon which they are allowed to smoke. They sit around and puff their pipes for the first time with an amusing air of importance which brings forth many chuckles.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

DOWNY DUCKS.

A good way to remove the down from a duck is to pour melted paraffin over the fowl and scrape with the dull edge of a knife. Dry-pick the duck first.

SHARP FOOD CHOPPERS.

If your food chopper needs sharpening run a piece of sandpaper through it as you would food. This will cleanse and sharpen the knives. Wash thoroughly with boiling water to remove any grit.

DAMP LINEN.

Never throw damp towels in the clothes hamper. In a few days they will become mouldy and sour the whole basket.

A SCISSORS GUARD.

Sticking the points of the scissors into a cork before placing them in your sewing bag will prevent holes tearing in your bag.

PREPARING POTATOES.

If a piece of soda is dissolved in the water in which potatoes are to be cleaned it will cause them to scrape much more quickly.

CONVENIENT AND RESTFUL.

A stool, tucked under the work table in the kitchen might end the complaints of some of the women who are "always on their feet."

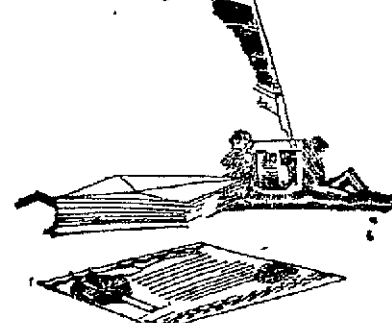
A CLEAN DOOR MAT.

The door mat is the biggest dirt collector of the house. Don't forget to shake it thoroughly at least once a week and avoid halls that always seem to demand attention.

TO FRESHEN CELERY.

Roll the celery in brown paper, then wrap a towel around it and put it in a dark place. Place it in a basin of cold water for an hour before using. This treatment will refresh celery that is a week old.

MORCOM'S



Plan Your Greetings Early

A month more and you'll be in the rush of Christmas shopping. So order your personal greeting cards now and have the answering done. Then address them and put them away ready to send. This duty done, you'll have more time for other things. You'll find a beautiful collection of greeting card designs here in The House of Beautiful Things. They need but the addition of your name, to be a most personal remembrance. Be sure to come and see them this week.

Other Greeting Cards

Our Christmas card room is now open—filled with individual cards for all occasions—ready for mailing. The varied selection for your choice will surely delight you—at Morcom's.

The House of Beautiful Things
1724 Broadway

Exclusively

Squirrel

The finest skins of this popular fur are the clear Siberian squirrel, and in the manufacture of furs from squirrel we use only the Siberian skins of the highest quality obtainable.

The cape illustrated is $\frac{3}{4}$ length in the platinum shade, with a luxurious wrap collar that admirably sets off feminine charm.

\$325

Janes and Bullwinkel
FURRIERS
471 Fourteenth Street
Between Broadway and Washington

One of a series of sketches from original models designed and developed in our own atelier.

OAKLAND ART GALLERY.

Oakland Auditorium, 1 to 5 daily.

Exhibition of Helena Dunlap's work.

Drawings by W. R. Yelland.

Permanent collection of paintings main gallery, Porter collection.

Miscellaneous group of California artists.

PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Exhibition of tapestries, one of the most important episodes in the art annals of the West. The collection of world-famous tapestries will be dispersed at the close of the exhibition.

Loan Exhibition of California painters.

Comparative Rooms of American painting.

Lmanuel Walter collection of drawings.

French Room.

Gallery of peasant embroideries and costumes.

Oriental rooms, showing collection of lamps, embroideries and textiles; also a fine collection of Japanese prints.

Sculptures by California and other American artists.

GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM

Paintings, sculptures, objects d'art in new museum.

PRINT ROOMS.

Collection of 100 etchings by 100 Americans, many of whom are Californians—many of the best.

GUMPS.

Composite collection of French and American painters—main gallery.

CALIFORNIA GALLERY OF AMERICAN ARTISTS.

Exhibition of leading California artists, including McComas, Plazzone, Hansen, Dixon, Hobart, Martine, Boynton and twenty others; 10 to 5:30, except Sundays.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THE second week of the exhibition of the local group of artists at the California Gallery of American Artists has brought together nearly all the exhibitors and a lot of interest men and women from both sides of the bay in a friendly atmosphere of sunshine, flowers, and a humanizing fireside, where they may grow to know each other, and to learn the viewpoint of the other.

If the artists dwell upon a hill-top and the people upon another, they must descend into pleasant Valley of Friendship to be of service to each other. Association brings understanding. The artist, withdrawn from his fellows, cannot know the trend of human thought and feeling unless he comes in contact with the people about him.

On the other hand the people of the dull world about us are in need of the refreshment of the artist's spirit, that, reflected in his pictures, is intensified by contact and by friendship thus established.

As for the exhibition two new artists are presented—Gene Francis and Stanley Wood, both presenting a good brief for themselves. (Gene Francis, incidentally, is making her first presentation as Mrs. Francis McComas, choosing to stand upon her own feet in the art game, by adopting her own name.)

An admirable spirit, and in unity with the verve with which she is going after her work. The newest disciple, as Gene Baker, had attained a place in another medium of expression.

Francis McComas, with an aquiline—Zuni Village—represented by an completely successful painting as San Francisco has seen from this distinguished expositor of the Southwest. Atmosphere, construction, color, spirit are there, with the forceful handling that puts him at the first rank of water-color men of America. How he has captured the truths of science in the development of his theme! Light and shade are not mere emotional values with this wizard of water-color. And over all is the witchery of the Southwest, with its vapors of heat ascending from a baked earth. It is.

Below the McComas contribution is one of Armin Hansen's strong stories of the sea, of which he is a spiritual part. Art is the sum of human experience, translated through the soul. So this descendant of a sea-faring race knows the sea, its moods and men. The presentation is in the vigorous Hansenian manner, rich in color and powerful in modeling. Several sketches by the Monterey painter flank this new thing, and strengthen the wall.

Over the mantel is a decoration by Gottardo Plazzone. When he brought it to the gallery, with his characteristic simplicity, he said, "There is nothing in this—just a mood."

There is nothing in it, and everything.

The mist has enveloped the bank of Belvedere. It gathers in a little wisp on the highest point, through which the lowering sun sends shafts of gold. And below runs the water, cold and grey. And as one stands before the hillside, the planes emerge from the mass, and the little hollows lie grey and blue in the drifting vapor.

A mood, to be sure.

Unless one brings something to it, there is nothing in it—nothing but the exquisite poetry of the sea lover of nature in her somber moods. "To live with such a canvas," said a connoisseur from New York, "would be to prolong one's days. It's an antidote to the American rush and tumble. One of your financiers should live with that."

The dean of California artists is represented by another new study—"The Oaks," summer brown hills with a stand of trees bending ghostlike in the afternoon shadows. Ray Boynton's "Summer Hills" (or something like that) is a sensitive and beautifully handled edge of forest, the control of his greens a testimony of his color consciousness. His decoration, "Endymion," is a poetic conception of the ancient tale, translated through a rich imagination. The decoration has been seen before but not in this form. The beauty of the night sky, in which a full moon rises over a

Artists and Their Work

As the unparalleled exhibition of tapestries at the Palace of Fine Arts holds the esthetic attention of the bay terrain—nothing comparable to it having been assembled either in this country or Europe, it is of interest to record that San Francisco will become the home of four superb examples from the Gobelin looms to be housed in the Palais of the Legion of Honor—the gift of France. Herewith is "Jeanne d'Arc before her execution," the fourth of the series. As for the exhibition at the Art Palace, thousands of art lovers have viewed the collection assembled by Director J. Nilsen Louvrik.



black sea, has won much disclaim+bank. Inating interest—the interest inten+ified by the figures that lie on the

"Why is the water so black?" in it," replied Business Man No. 2. Maynard Dixon's sweeping view of the new notes brought back two weeks, daily, except Sunday, su

from his summer trip into the Sierras.

Two decorations by Clark Hobart are refined, subtle treatments of creative themes, not so vigorous as his landscapes, but interesting in their difference. The fancy that inspires them is of the same spirit that started him in his monotypes.

William Clapp shows a "fine marine in his best manner. Maurice Del Mus presents the first thing he has evolved in a year, a characteristic California landscape, the hills glowing in an afternoon sun. The hills are constructed and tinted.

Mrs. Geneva Rixford Sargent's landscape and Rinaldo Cuneo's "Through the Trees" are among the choice small things offered in this initial exhibition, Phillip Lewis adding to the interest of the smaller group of little gems.

What charm can be imprisoned in so small an area! But it is the spontaneity that gives these things, their zip—and their interest. It is sustained while the mechanics of reproduction are in progress.

The color arrangement of Gene Francis holds the north wall—clean, loosely painted, well-composed arrangement of color should put joy into the household where it is destined to hang.

Stanley Wood, who as stated before, exhibits for the first time, is lured from the East to paint "our glorious bay country. He loves color and goes after it as he sees it, whether it is his back yard or in the October sunset incarnadining the trees that fringe the Marina.

and the city that climbs the heights of Broadway.

The exhibition will be open "for

—and you find that charming person is
YOURSELF!



THE low and smartly-tailored neck affords the freedom that is so desirable; the sleeves protect you from the sharpest and most penetrating cold, and the ankle length of this "Mérodé" undersuit is "fitting" in every sense of the word, without disturbing the symmetry of your bosomy. This style is knitted and hand-tailored in a great variety of soft, gentle, elastic textures.



ON chilly evenings, you may wear this bodice-top knee-length underdress with the complete knowledge that your dress fits perfectly over perfectly-tailored underwear. And you can laugh at draughts while you sympathize with those who shiver in silk.



THE day you outfit yourself with "Mérodé" hand-tailored underthings you will meet her—that woman you've always admired for her air of good breeding, her ease, her graciousness. "What is her secret?" you have asked yourself. A simple formula: to keep her skin as clear and healthy as her mind; to treat it kindly with underwear soft and well-knit; underwear that fits closely, and makes everything else she wears fit just as well; underwear that is as expertly and daintily hand-tailored as her gown. Other women try to copy her, as other underwear knitters try to simulate "Mérodé"; they try to outdo her with novelty, but she smiles and wears "Mérodé"—and they despair.

When you select, from the multitude of "Mérodé" fabrics and models, the one best suited to you, you will know her secret—and become a person dressed in the most unostentatious, the most utterly correct taste.



YOU may defy the autumn chill from the secure warmth of finely knitted cotton; you may take comfort in "a dash 'o wool" or you may prefer your undernuit "shot with silk"—in any case, this style, with elbow sleeves, Dutch neck, and length no further than the knee, will give you freedom and smartness—and perfect bodily comfort.



"MÉRODÉ" undergarments are knitted not alone for mature adults, but for the boys and girls for whose looks and health and comfort those grown-ups are responsible. The same dainty hand-tailoring and careful selection of yarns is made for the much-discussed younger generation.

"Mérodé"

Undergarments are knitted and hand-tailored at Harvard Mills, in the town of Wakefield, Mass., by Winslip, Boit & Co., and are sold only at representative stores

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The fact that the next Governor of California will not take office until January 8, 1923, will prevent him from controlling through appointment a majority of the members of the State Railroad Commission. Three members of the board will likely be chosen by Governor Stephens before he relinquishes office.

Any day will see the selection of a successor to the late Colonel Harvey D. Loveland, whose term has four years to run. The second vacancy will come through the resignation of Commissioner Chester Rowell, who announced last month that he would relinquish his post January 1. His unexpired term will also be for four years. January first will see the conclusion of the term of Commissioner H. Stanley Benedict. This would give the governor a week to fill that position and the appointment will be for the long term of six years. It will be seen, therefore, that if all of these vacancies are filled by Governor Stephens the forthcoming Governor will have no appointments on this commission for the present. Two years hence the terms of Commissioners Harley W. Brundage and Irving W. Martin expire; but even when their successors are chosen the majority of the board will still be Stephens appointees, providing the Governor makes the appointments which he is legally entitled to make.

The Gubernatorial Struggle

There is not much betting on the gubernatorial election. The captains and the onlookers seem to find difficulty in sizing up the situation. The proponents of Woolwine like to say that his strength lies in the wet vote, the German vote, the resentment of a certain religious sect, of a certain disaffected racial contingent, and the negro vote, and the supporters of Richardson say that his stronghold is his specific declaration of intent to reduce taxation, together with the mighty preponderance of Republican registration. They say the class vote is always overestimated, while the mysterious ground swell which welled up in his favor at the primary, when nobody thought his nomination was possible, is still to be relied upon. The country press likes to have it that that ground swell was due to the efforts of so many minor newspapers in his behalf. They say there will be more of them in November, and that they will be still more energetic and earnest. There is no doubt that the captains will do what is possible in the singular situation of a divided campaign management to help Richardson, for they say his defeat would have a bad appearance.

Candidates for Supreme Court

An interesting race is that for Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. Entered in the lists for the two vacancies are four popular jurists. The candidates are Justices Charles A. Shurtleff of Palo Alto and San Francisco, and William A. Sloane of San Diego, the incumbents; Justice Frank Kerrigan of the District Court of Appeal and Superior Judge Emmett Seawell of Santa Rosa. Justices Shurtleff and Sloane were appointed by Governor Stephens, and are going before the people for the first time. Judge Kerrigan has been on the bench of the Superior and Appellate Courts for many years, while Judge Seawell of the Superior Court of Sonoma county is far from being a stranger throughout the state. One well versed in the trend of politics ventures a prediction. It is that Judge Sloane will come north with a tremendous plurality. As he is the only southern candidate, it may be expected that he will receive a big support there. Judge Seawell is expected to get a big country vote, and Justice Kerrigan is represented to be very strong in this city. If Justice Shurtleff fails of election, it is understood that Governor Stephens will appoint him to the vacancy that will be created by the election of Associate Justice Wilbur to the Chief Justiceship.

A Great Tangle

From the accounts of the litigation which has been started around the \$200,000,000 merger wherein, twelve years ago, F. M. Smith, W. S. Tevis and R. G. Hanford pooled their properties forming the United Properties Company, it is difficult to understand what is being attempted, or the exact status of the affairs involved. But a good many will be reminded of the apparently colossal merging transaction that was much heralded in 1910. Smith had big going properties in borax, real estate, railroads and ferry lines; Tevis, as it was rather cynically explained at the time, had some scenery that was listed as water rights, and just what Hanford had beside a consummate ability to promote schemes never did appear. He became bankrupt subsequently, and then deceased. Smith appears to have been the only one to put anything of moment in the merger and soon found himself in difficulties. Then he made an assignment, and out of that came an unmerger. The present litigation seems to be an attempt to make out the unmerger to have been illegal, which would throw the valuable Smith assets open again to the creditors and "bondholders" of the United Properties Company. There was curiosity then, as there is now, as to how Smith came to be mixed up in such a fantastic matter. There are such enormous property interests involved that it is not certain but this litigation will involve some important interests, after all.

Bank Failures Recalled

The winding up of the affairs of the defunct Market Street Bank in Superior Judge Fitzpatrick's Court brings vividly to mind two colossal failures that startled San Francisco in 1908. The bank closed its doors without warning, and Louis Mosser, receiver, reported to the court in the final hearing that the depositors had received 50 cents on the dollar. A much more serious failure was that of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. One of the branch managers of the institution committed suicide under the stress of those exciting days, and later there came a confession from J. Balzell Brown that a trance medium had had much to do with the manner in which the directors invested the bank's money. Brown turned state's evidence, escaped with a sentence of eighteen months in San Quentin, and in turn testified against other officers, no one of whom was convicted. It will be recalled that the late Judge Carroll Cook deposited \$1500 a few moments before the bank closed its doors, and was thus disqualified from trying the case. Judge Conley of Madera took his place on the bench, and it was he who passed sentence on Brown. The latter astonished spectators in the courtroom, a few days after his incarceration, when he reappeared with a wig. He had to have his head shaved at San Quentin, and he persuaded the officers, who brought him back to testify, to permit him to visit a costumer's where he procured a wig.

Vigilance Committees

The shooting of two bandits here week before last, and the shooting and killing of two last week in Oakland, all being caught in very high handed acts, acute examples of a long series of robberies and murders, has caused some rather open talk of vigilance committees. It is generally considered that conditions are at as bad a pass as they were when the famous committee arose and took matters in its own hands and judged the community of criminals. Few are apprehended for the murders, and the many hold robberies that are committed daily. Of the few arrested, not all are punished, and the justice that is meted out is halting and generally inadequate. The police complain that courts are lax or complaisant, probation is dispensed with great generosity, and altogether some people affect to find a situation that calls for summary action. They do not advocate action to the extent of the uprising of 1856, but hint at action similar to that at Santa Rosa, when San Francisco gangsters who fled to that city shot to death three officers who attempted their arrest, were strung up by an enraged populace, and nothing ever done about it. Of course, such suggestion is not to be encouraged, but it serves to show what effect the era of crime is having on law-abiding people.

Sale of the Fairmont

The sale of the Fairmont Hotel was a big transaction in itself, but it had significance aside from that of a gigantic real estate deal. It is an indication that D. M. Linnard, who heads the purchasing syndicate and who has successfully managed the hotel for several years, as well as the up-town Whitcomb, is coming back into the role of Napoleonic manager which was conferred upon him some years ago, when he branched out so ambitiously. It will be remembered that his chain of hotels embracing three in Pasadena, at least two in Los Angeles, with another to be built, the Palace and Fairmont here, and others in other cities, all at once collapsed so far as his management was concerned. The trouble seems to have been with S. W. Strauss & Co., which firm was financing the ventures. There was some disagreement which resulted in the withdrawal of the syndicate. But then Linnard knows the hotel business seems to be attested by his success since and his ability to interest capital in this great purchase.

New President of Bohemia

The election of John A. Britton as president of the Bohemian Club has a wide interest. All Bohemia takes account of course. The club has attained such world celebrity that the man chosen to head its affairs will be considered to possess high qualities to begin with. On the continental side of the bay where he evolved it will be accepted as recognition of qualities which were first discerned there. In this city where he has attained acknowledged distinction in commercial and civic affairs it will be taken as a most fitting acknowledgment. He is held to embody the qualities which have given the Bohemian Club such distinction with the commercial bent which all organizations of this character need, and which are not

so often found. Indeed, it was rather freely predicted that commercialism would destroy the characteristics which the club attained in its earlier life. But we see it hasn't, and that it is not likely to be demonstrated by this recognition of one who so happily combines both qualities in his personality.

Spring Valley's New Home

From the announced purchase by Spring Valley of a site on Mason street for a new home it may be inferred that that company has given over the effort to sell its plant to the city. This may or may not be the case. Whether it is or not, the company could not afford to have it appear that it relied on such disposal, and may have taken this step to avoid such appearance. While it would seem that the city will have to purchase Spring Valley to get its distributing system if water is ever brought in from Hetch Hetchy, it would not do at all for the company to assume that outcome. Its securities and credit would be affected if such reliance was manifest. The Spring Valley problem is a baffling one. The futile attempt to authorize its purchase by vote at a special election was made under such favorable conditions that there is a query whether the electorate will ever sanction the purchase. The whole city administration was out in favor of it. All the city autos were placarded with advice to voters to cast their ballots in favor of the purchase. It would be risky to evince reliance on an ultimate sale to the city.

Sky Line Changing

The city's skyline is changing. The Southern Pacific building altered the aspect of the lower city in striking degree. The Matson building, a little further up, is shooting into the air sixteen stories. Some time ago the Hohart building, further up-town, was the notable feature of the down town business section. Now the Standard Oil building outclasses them all in height and immensity. Several big structures have recently gone up in the financial district, and the Federal bank building, farther down, where tall structures are not numerous, is emerging in a rather striking way. I was discussing it with an observant city man, who was inclined to regret that the architecture was not in some degree distinctive of California—was not characterized by a touch of the well known Mission order for instance, which has been so largely incorporated in dwellings. He admitted the difficulty of distinguishing skyscrapers in that way, but thought it would be fine if they could be given a hint of distinctive California architecture. An attempt was made on the Alaska Commercial building to give it a new and novel Pacific Coast touch, but it seems not to have made a bit, as the idea was never extended.

Judge Modifies a Sentence

Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet is exceedingly formal on the bench. Underneath an apparently stern demeanor he is kindly, though somewhat reserved, and mixes justice with mercy. It would appear that he was thinking of something far afield when he sentenced Leonard Rose of Oakland to four months in prison and fined him \$300. The arresting officers had overstepped their bounds a bit when they arrested Rose on the evidence procured, although there were plenty of grounds for suspicion that the prohibition laws were being violated. It appeared, however, that Rose had done little more than make grape juice, although there was some question as to his having a bit of brandy about, which officers said his wife had tried to conceal. When court adjourned, however, a group of newspapermen, with the familiarity of old acquaintance, took the judge to task for his severity. The evidence was gone over informally in chambers and at the next court session, his honor acknowledged an error of judgment in big-hearted style, revoked the sentence and cut the fine and prison term exactly in half.

Bank Merging

The recent national convention of bankers in New York went on record as opposed to bank merging—consolidation of powerful concerns to make still more powerful financial institutions. In no part of the country have these mergings been so noticeable as on this coast and in California. Outstanding examples could be cited without having to search records. Conspicuous instances may be remembered without thought concentration. There is a notable proposition now pending which has been much discussed in financial circles and exploited in the prints. It involves a controversy with a political angle. There is some wonder how this expression of leading bankers of the country will affect this proposed or attempted merger. Also whether it will affect the trend on this coast, at which there is a considerable opinion that it was aimed.

Movie Scene with Consequences

Fred Belasco, since severing his connection with the Alcazar theater, has opened a moving picture studio. Just now he is filming a play "Her Price." It has a scene in which a very jealous woman exemplifies her hate for a dancer who has supplanted her, or got the credit of it, in the affections of a masculine party. It

was being filmed in the Palace Rose Room. Miss Cooper was the dancer, and was gracefully disporting in the oval reserved for dancing, with the rival glaring at her at the entrance. The Rose Room was crowded with spectators, who were all supposed to understand what was going on, and who were intensely interested. Just as everything was going fine, the jealous rival registering hate so intense that it almost thickened the atmosphere, the wife of a San Francisco supervisor arose, walked deliberately across the oval to her way out and cut into the scene, spoiling it entirely. She was apparently unaware of what was going on, but the other auditors attested their knowledge by a demonstration that must have appraised her. The camera man was not inclined to consider it a forgivable joke, as it spoiled a good many feet of film, and necessitated going over the scene again.

"Doc" Leahy Pleased, But—

"Doc" Leahy, who had so much to do with the old Tivoli success, was pleased to see the sort of shows which were produced at that historic house brought back to town by Steindorff and Hartman, and cheered lustily on the first night. He was a little put out, however, when it was assumed that these sponsors were the ones who made the old Tivoli a success. As a matter of fact, they were comparatively late comers. The Tivoli had achieved a mighty success before either of them lent a hand. He was saying as much to an acquaintance in an intermission. The acquaintance was of course familiar with the history of the Tivoli, but also knew that Leahy's weakness was his resentment of any claim to credit for the success of the famous old institution that was not strictly accurate. Leahy held forth in disdain on the assumption that they were to be credited with the Tivoli's success—when his friend innocently inquired, "Well, weren't they?" The "Doc" suddenly whirled on his heel, and as he sped away called back "Good night!" with an emphasis that left no doubt as to how he intended it.

A Toonerville Line

The little cable car line operating between Polk street and Presidio avenue on Pacific avenue has long been known as the "spite road," but not until Henry Wilkens was brought to trial on a charge of murder did the public know the half of it. The line was left to its fate after the United Railroads had installed a modern trolley system on other streets. Two rickety cars, run on a deteriorating roadbed, indicate that the company is intent only on preserving its franchise. Seldom are there more than one or two passengers. It was by reason of the opposition of wealthy property owners, headed by Rudolph Spreckels, to the overhead trolley system that the company, in a spirit of pique, kept on with the antiquated service. But it chanced that it was on a car of this line that Wilkens travelled for some particular purpose from one terminal to another. Therefore, in order to prove his presence on one of the carriers, the state called the platform men operating it. Then came the disclosure that not only has the Market Street Railway Company, which succeeded the United Railroads, continued the operation of a line closely akin to the "Toonerville Trolley," but it is running it with foreigners. The gripman, called to testify, was unable to speak English and an interpreter had to be called in, while his conductor, although able to talk the language to an extent, apparently had very little knowledge of it.

The Fresno Bee

The McClatchys have launched their new paper at Fresno. I learn that its advent was accompanied by mixed emotions on the part of the public. Considerable propaganda had centered around the new journal. One editor, whose home is in a town not far distant and who could not be considered a competitor, took the stump against the paper and the policies of its owners. He painted a lurid picture of the "wet menace from the capital," and made much of the fact that the McClatchys have always been anti-prohibition. He argued that they could hardly have one policy in Sacramento and another in Fresno, and he stirred things quite a bit. On the other hand, many of the Fresno merchants received the new publication with acclaim. They contracted generously for advertising space, and most of them were represented in the first number.

The Pennant Winners

There have been murmurs from other town fans that the owners of the San Francisco club, being "flush," were able to acquire players in mid-season, which enabled them to win the pennant. The same cry was set up against the Yankees, who twice in succession came out on top in the American League, to meet defeat in the last world series. Whatever may be the grounds for the charge as to the New York Americans, it would seem to have no foundation as to San Francisco. It is true that the local team had many more men on its pay roll at the close than any other club, but they were there by reason of clever dealing and good business strokes, and not as the result of buying play-

ers in the height of the season. The Seal owners electrified the fans when they announced the sale of their star third baseman, Willie Kamm, before the Coast League race had run very far this year. The price paid, \$100,000, caused wonder all over the country, the consensus of opinion being that no player in the minors was worth that sum. Yet it was that very sale that enabled the Seals to win. The players sent from Chicago as part of that deal aided materially in the fight for the pennant in the closing weeks, and right now the team looks stronger for next year than it did twelve months ago, although it will lose Kamm and Jimmie O'Connell.

The Postmaster Abroad

The Washington Post takes notice of Postmaster Power's presence in the National Capital, where he went to attend the postmasters' convention. He signaled his arrival by advocating the removal of the ban on moving picture films in the mails. Being of celluloid, and consequently having an unusual fire risk, they are now shut out. "An approximate government revenue of \$6,000,000 would be derived from the use of the mails for the transportation of motion picture films," Power declared. "The plan has proved satisfactory to men in the industry. These films are being shipped in large quantities, daily, and there is no reason why the government should not have the benefit of revenue from their transportation by mail." Postmaster Power's eye is on the main chance, even this distance from home. This is attested by this closing paragraph: "Colonel Power is being urged by his friends to enter the race for Mayor of San Francisco."

Norland Hall

This is another clipping from the Yorkshire Post anent the transference of the ancient Norland Hall to America, where it is said it will be re-erected at San Francisco. It may be remembered that a former extract, reproduced on this page, evoked a communication which intimated that W. R. Hearst was fetching over the historic manor: "A great amount of interest, not only in Yorkshire but throughout the country, has been taken in the proposal to remove Norland Hall, near Halifax, to America, in order to reconstruct the ancient and historic mansion in a gentleman's park at San Francisco. In spite of the criticism put forward, the work of dismantling the Hall has gone steadily on, and an important stage has now been reached. After assembling the parts in an adjoining field, and carefully labelling and numbering them, the stone and timber has been packed into big crates, each weighing approximately eight hundredweight. Over 100 of these crates have been conveyed on motor wagons direct to Liverpool, and the first consignment has been shipped during the past week-end. A start has also been made in pulling down the barn, which is also to be sent over to America."

As to Big Law Business

I was inquiring of an attorney what had become of a former Justice of the Supreme Court who used to be very much on the front page—who for years was considered one of the ablest occupants of the highest judicial bench of the State. I was answered that he is practicing law. I returned that he did not appear to be practicing very emphatically, as his name seldom or never appeared in connection with important cases. It was then impressed upon me that big law practice seldom gets exploited as news. The weighty affairs which are handled by big lawyers are seldom heard of. It is the frothy litigation with sensational adjuncts that may have already got into the papers that one hears so much about. This is not considered "big" practice by leaders at the bar. Affairs of greater moment, that do not necessarily involve trials in court and of which the public may have no inkling, are considered the desirable legal business. The trial court lawyer may make a splash, but he does not get the cream.

Racing Across the Line

There have been conflicting despatches as to Tiajuana. As I get it the litigation between Coffroth and Bassity is the outgrowth of old partnership differences. Together they opened the Mexican resort, but in some way Bassity seems to have been crowded out. The land on which the racing and gambling plant is located is owned by the Zargossa Land Company, in which Bassity owns or controls a majority of stock. He has been in the courts for years trying to get actual possession, and has won in every tribunal up to the Supreme Court, where the case now awaits final decision. Coffroth has been able to retain possession by putting up a bond; but he has no racing license, while Bassity has. The announcement that he is going to build another track would seem to indicate that he has small expectation of a Supreme Court decision in his favor. The season is set to open Thanksgiving day, and whether it is opened by Coffroth or Bassity depends on which one the decision favors, and whether it will be rendered by that date.



**Pola Negri Sets
Clock Five
Years Ahead by
U. S. Visit**

"So big—so complete—so altogether wonderful! The promised land of artistic endeavor!" That's Pola Negri's summary of America, American motion picture studios and American production methods. The famous Polish star summed up her impressions in her first interview since her arrival at Paramount's West Coast studio, where she is engaged in the production of her first American-made picture—a George Fitzmaurice production of "Bella Donna," adapted from Robert Hichens' story of the same name.

To her America is the land of long cherished dreams; it is the land where motion picture production has reached its highest point of development; it is the land that offers her an opportunity to reach new heights of success.

All this and more she voiced in her limited English at the end of that memorable first day in an American studio. She has been conducted into every nook and cranny of Paramount's West Coast studio by Jesse L. Lasky and George Fitzmaurice, her first American director. She has been photographed wearing an American make-up and illuminated by American lighting methods. Physically tired but spiritually exalted, she talked from the heart of her impressions, her plans and her ambitions.

"It is all magnificent—this country and this studio," she declared. "I have seen much in the few brief days I have been here—New York, Chicago and now California. And this studio is the place I have dreamed of for years. It has all the things that we in Europe have heard of but never seen or used."

"I doubt if American theatergoers realize the difference between Continental and American motion picture production methods. With one or two exceptions, all of the pictures I appeared in abroad were made under conditions that were discarded in this country five years ago. Technique, lighting, make-up, sets—in every department of production America leads the world by at least five years."

"Imagine what it means to me to be granted an opportunity to turn my clock of progress ahead five years by the simple process of traveling a few thousand miles and working hard! Every artist dreams of the perfect picture. The opportunity to make that dream come true for me is here. That is why my heart is full; that

**Original Music for Screen Plays
Gottschalk Gives His Time to Pictures
Von Stroheim Too Extravagant**

By Ray H. Leck.

LOS ANGELES, October 28. —Telling it with music—the ambition of the great composers since the first barbaric rhythm of the cave man—seems to have attained something approaching realization in the scores being turned out for the latest motion pictures.

Composers whose names are known to music lovers the world over may be found sitting on elaborate "sets" in Los Angeles and Hollywood, absorbing the theme of a picture story in order that he may convert it into a musical plot, later to be unfolded simultaneously for the eye and ear of the theatergoer.

Louis Gottschalk, whose compositions have kept his name before the dancing, whistling and theater-going public since he came into his own with "The Tick Tock Man of Oz," has abandoned the speaking stage in order to devote all his time to a study of the requirements of the screen. The man who created the music for "Broken Blossoms," "Way Down East" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," now is engaged in setting "Shadows," the screen version of "Chung Ching, Chinaman," to music. The theme already has inspired him to write a popular song bearing the original title of the Willbur Daniels Steele story which he declares should be numbered among his greatest successes.

"The composer at last is given an opportunity to really tell a story," says Gottschalk. "Everybody recalls what Griffith did with 'The Birth of a Nation.' He hithered 'The Ride of the Valkyries,' but he provided an accompaniment for his picture that served as another agency for telling to the ear just what his camera was telling the eye."

"Musical composition for the screen has progressed rapidly since that time. We still are trying to tell a story, but I think that the trend of really capable composers to the picture studio indicates that we are making rapid strides toward the real objective of the producer—a complete coordination of all the agencies for reaching the mentality of the theatergoer."

Going to Europe to "shoot" historic Old World scenes at first hand, rather than with reconstructed backgrounds, seems to be the order of the day. A glimpse at a film "Who's Who" reveals the fact that Griffith already completed filming a picture there, the title of which has not yet been announced—the

Talmadge sisters are in the midst of productions abroad. Marion Davies just returned after the making of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," while Lawrence Weingarten announces that the next of the Bible Series will be made in the Holy Land.

"The Sacred Film company, by the way, already has established numerous precedents in the way of location hunting. Investigators have delved into the depths of subterranean Jerusalem to learn of the ways and customs of inhabitants of the world some two thousand years before the coming of Christ.

The result, thus far, seems to have netted several tons of bricks that have been identified as love missives, some new insight into the origin of present day fashions and the secret of pre-historic money making—which Weingarten is reported to have brought down to date for his own personal use.

When it comes to seeking an avenue that might reasonably be expected to lead to success on the screen, let us modestly commend the wisdom of being discovered by some already famous person. The percentage of failures among such discoveries is declared to be practically negligible.

At the moment I am thinking of Madge Bellamy, the beautiful little heroine of "Are You a Failure?" who was Christopher Columbus by Elinor Glyn, whose stamp of approval has led many other potential screen stars to success.

Miss Bellamy, who had been seen in several previous productions, was seen by Mrs. Glyn, who immediately announced her as "one of the prizes of the American screen."

The piquant Madge was willing to accept the nomination, with the result that she was given a featured role in "The Call of the North." Reviewers made the pronouncement of the author of "Three Weeks" unanimous. Director Tom Forman, who named her for a difficult role in his present production, added one more vote in her favor for good measure.

Evidently original story writers, producers and directors are coming to realize that a clever child has the ability to grip the heart strings of the theatergoer as has none of the usual appeals that come under the head of "hokum." And since clever child players are few, I predict that



Alice Nazimova

MISS MCGUIRE is all dolled up in her workaday best in this photo. She's one of Mack Sennett's discoveries who is making good in serious roles. Alice Lake does her own original dance in "Chicago Sal." Irving Cummings' first production. This is the very latest photo of "Our Mary," somewhat more mature than any we have yet seen. Below Madame Nazimova is dancing in "Salome."

Hollywood Hears

Phil Goldstone is back from his tour of the east where he disposed of the rights of "Deserter At The Altar."

Sam Izze, with his clever monkey "Charley" worked for the Tweedy comedy company the other day at Balboa Beach.

Marshall Neilan's "Minnie" has been shipped to New York for release and distribution. It will be given to the public early in December.

F. Richard Jones, Mack Sennett's director-in-chief, has returned to the Edendale studios after a visit of several weeks in New York.

**Will Wally Reid Ever Act Again? Lasky Denies He
Possible Blindness Is Now Hinted At
Has Any
Notion of Split
With Zukor**

By Myron Zobel.
Editor Screenland Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 28. —Will Wallace Reid, idol of a million film fans, ever act before the camera again? That is the question that has set Hollywood buzzing with rumor and counter-rumor since the break-down that sent the famous star to the remote mountain sanitarium recently.

"Klieg eyes," a most painful malady caused by constant exposure to the flaming arc lights of the studio, is the primary cause of the breakdown, says Mrs. Reid. (Dorothy Davenport) who is attending her husband. Contending causes are the nervous strain resulting from making ten pictures in thirteen months, and the fact that his eyes have been burnt out three times before the present attack of "Klieg eyes."

Mrs. Reid and Lasky officials absolutely scout the rumor that Reid lost his sight permanently. His physical reports a decided improvement in his condition already, due to absolute rest and quiet. Mrs. Reid states that Reid will be back at work inside of a month.

Elmer Harris, scenario editor for Mary Pickford, is the latest recruit to the Thompson-Buchanan-Frank E. Woods combine. Buchanan and Woods left the Famous Players-Lasky studio last week to head a production unit of their own. Buchanan was supervising director of the Lasky scenario department and is a famous playwright. Woods was scenario editor of the same department.

Marshall Neilan will go to England soon to film "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Just who is to play "Tess" is being kept a dark secret, but Hollywood is hoping that Neilan will choose his wife, Blanche Sweet, to portray the role. Miss Sweet has just finished the part of the blind girl in "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Remember Lillian Walker, the beautiful blonde with the dimples of the Vitaphone days? Lillian is now in "the speakers" in Gotham-Town. She is playing the heroine of a new comedy, "Sweet Petunia."

Phyllis Haver, one of the most delectable bathing beauties that ever captivated the Sennett lot, is soon to head her own company, if you please. Mack Sennett isn't saying much about the nature of Phyllis' starring vehicle except to say that it just suits her.

Nazimova may return to the New York stage this winter. Hollywood is convinced, however, that Alla won't if she can help it. But maybe she can't help it. The distributors have received her latest picture, "Salome," so very coldly that she may be discouraged from making more pictures for a while. Rumor has it that Madame has \$75,000 tied up in salary in "Salome." So there may be some truth in the report that she will appear in repertoire under the direction of Earl Carroll, this season.

The staggering price of one million dollars was paid by Goldwyn for screen rights of "Ben Hur," it is said. Producers have been angling for the story for years, scenting in it big profits, but none of them had the courage of the convictions to the extent of parting with a cool million. Goldwyn has secured June Mathis to adapt the story and plan to film the picture in a magnificent fashion. The picture will be shot in Palestine.

Under the name of "Cogan" will think his "salary" of \$250 a week, (as his wise father lets him believe it is) will be all velvet, when he starts work on his next picture. It will be a circus story and will have to do with such fascinating things as trained elephants, acrobats, clowns and hot dogs. Eddie Cline, Buster Keaton's pet director, will wield the megaphone on this picture, while Buster vacations in the east.

Strongheart, one matinee idol who has not been spoiled by his successes, is soon to start on a new picture. You will of course remember Strongheart as the magnificent police dog of "The Silent Call." So appealing was this intelligent animal that the picture ran for thirteen weeks in a local playhouse. Jane Murfin and Larry Trimble, his "managers," are due in Hollywood any day now, to start "shootin'."

Who says the costume drama is dead? Not Hugo Ballin, anyway. He will produce Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," with his wife, Mabel Ballin, in the role of Becky Sharp.

"Alice of Old Vincennes" and "Janice Meredith" are two other

Unqualified denial of published reports that Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, was about to sever his connections with that company was made yesterday both by Mr. Lasky and Adolph Zukor, president of the company.

Informed in Hollywood that Variety, a vaudeville paper, had printed the report, Mr. Lasky sent the following telegram to the editor of the publication and also to the New York Herald, which reprinted the story:

"I have just been advised that you have printed a story in this effect that I contemplate leaving the Famous Players-Lasky corporation. As this story is absolutely untrue and without foundation, I will appreciate it if you will correct your statement by printing my absolute denial. I have no thought of leaving Famous Players-Lasky corporation and my relations with its chief executive and president, Mr. Zukor, are most cordial, as they have always been in the past."

"I have no doubt that this story was printed by men in the industry who wish to thwart the progress which Famous Players-Lasky corporation has been making," he said. "If this be the case, then use newspapers which printed this baseless rumor should, in justice to themselves, divulge the names of the persons who made them their dupes by supplying them with information. If the papers do not divulge these names we are justified in believing the story was made up or whole cloth in the newspaper offices and is a brazen attempt to make a trade sensation at the expense of this company."

"In support of my original belief that the rumor was inspired wish to use a telegram which I received today from Cecil B. DeMille:

"Received wire yesterday from New York producing firm saying they had definite information I was leaving Famous Players and last night representatives of another big firm called on me making the same statement positively, both firms, of course, being proposition before me. What is it all about? Kind regards?"

"To this telegram I replied as follows:

"Answering your wire, my personal opinion is that these malicious rumors are being circulated by other producing companies, who lament having been



Will Cressy
at the
Oakland Orpheum

One Couple in Movie World Work Together

A few years ago a clever woman writer and rising motion picture director were finding their professional co-operation so complete that they decided to make it permanent.

Since their marriage the joining of the talents has produced extraordinarily successful. These two are Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice (Ouida Bergere), responsible, respectively, for the direction and scenario writing of George Fitzmaurice productions for Paramount.

"For seven years Mr. Fitzmaurice and I have been working together," says Miss Bergere, as she is professionally known. "And it has been our experience that two constructive artists with congenial ideas can do much more closely co-ordinated work as man and wife. But they must be congenial. I can imagine that such a combination under other circumstances might be very terrible."

The Fitzmaurices are now at the Lasky studio at Longwood where they have just finished "To Have and Have Not," which has Betty Compson and Bert Llewellyn in the featured roles.

They are soon to commence work on "Beila Donna," with Pola Negri.

Bessie Love has been engaged to play in the all-star production, "The Ghost Patrol," now being made at Universal City. Nat Ross is directing the feature, the story of which was written by Sinclair Lewis of "Main Street" fame.

There is no more versatile actress on the screen today than Bessie Love. Starting in a D. W. Griffith production about six years ago, she has kept busy most of the time playing on the screen, but has also been in a number of light comedies to emotionally dramatic roles.

"I am so happy to be making one of the characters of 'The Ghost Patrol,' come to life on the screen," she said while on the set at Universal the other day. "I admire Mr. Lewis' work and I enjoy being in such close touch with it."

Bessie Love was discovered by Griffith while waiting to get extra work at his studio. She was cast in a very small part in "Intolerance" and has worked constantly since.

Star Completes Novel

Something of a record in patient literary endeavor has been achieved by George Hughes, one of Greece's most popular actors, who is now in American motion pictures. Seven years ago, while he was starring in a leading Athens theater, he conceived the idea for a novel and immediately started to write it. Ever since that day until this week he has devoted some part of his leisure time most every day to this ambitious work. His final effort, just performed, was to count the words in his finished product, totaling 121,000 words, every one of which he estimates he has written.

Two times since making the first rough draft of his plot.

Only one man, other than himself, has been permitted to read any of the novel, and this one man, a former editor of one of the foremost national magazines, is said to brand the story a masterpiece. He made Hughes an offer for certain rights to the work, but was rejected.

Begins Riley Poem

Charles Ray is returning to first principles in his second production for United Artists, which is to follow his successful "A Tallor-Made Man." The new role is like those he flashed into fame with. He finds it in "The Girl I Loved," based on the poem of that title by James Whitcomb Riley. Joseph De Grasse will direct.



Scene from
"Kindred of the
Dust"
with
Miriam Cooper
at the
Fulton

Scene from "A Wife's Awakening" at the State

this poem is the author's account of his own tragic experience in love, and that late in his life he withdrew it from his compiled verses because of sensitiveness.

Diploma Bathing Suit

Mildred June, appearing with Viola Dana in the new Metro picture, "Miss Emmy Lou," visited relatives recently before her engagement in this new production which Harry Beaumont is directing.

"So you graduated from a motion picture school," Mildred said the relative. "Well, I suppose you have a diploma. We've got a nice picture frame down in the cellar. Don't you want it?"

"Oh, thank you, no," said Miss June quickly. "You see, this—this diploma wouldn't harmonize with wall flowers. I know you'll understand."

"They didn't," said Miss June, in giving an account of it later.

"I didn't tell them that the school I graduated from was Mack Sennett's school of bathing beauties, and that my diploma, as you know, was a bathing suit."

Miami Girls in New Film

"How would you like a little wild, free life in the South Sea Isles?" queried Rex Ingram. "Fine!" chorused thirty Miami girls.

"Very well," said Mr. Ingram. "Step up to the camera and be shot."

John F. Seitz, cameraman, did the shooting. It took place at the Fairfax theater. As a result of the test, fifteen of the girls were selected by Ingram for appearance in a South Sea village setting in Mr. Ingram's new Metro production, "The Passion Vine," from John Russell's story.

McGill in "Suzanna"

That handsome, dashing young leading man, Walter McGill, soon to be seen with Mabel Normand in "Suzanna," Mack Sennett's latest achievement in cinema production, dashed into a new era last Thursday, when he celebrated his thirtieth birthday at his Los Angeles home, with a happy gathering of close friends and several members of the cast who worked with "Suzanna."

McGill, during the short time he has been on the coast, has through dint of hard work and of a wonderful personality, lifted himself to an enviable position of prominence among the screen's best interpreters, and drawn close to himself many staunch and admiring friends, who were delighted with the opportunity to wish him well on that auspicious occasion.

Press Agents Entertain

The dramatic editors of six newspapers and fan magazines were formally presented with husky specimens of the Angora goat family, at the annual Wampus Goat Show at Universal City recently.

Chuck Reasner, drafted from a local theater to direct the guests, got off the following attack:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I will now give you an imitation of Lincoln, Nebraska, calling to its mother, 'O-ma-ha! O-ma-ha!'"

Basket Made for Dogs

Laurette Taylor brought her dog "Michael" from New York to Los Angeles in a specially built straw basket to enact a part in the Metro screen version of "Peg O'My Heart" in which Miss Taylor starred. Now that Miss Taylor is preparing her screen role and is preparing to return East again, she finds it necessary to have another special basket, made twice the size of the one "Michael" came out in, so as to accommodate the two members of the "Michael" family which arrived during the stay in California.



Scene from
"The Valley of Silent Men"
with
Alma Rubens
at the
Fulton

Scene from "The Valley of Silent Men" with Alma Rubens at the Fulton

Charles Forsyth at the Franklin

ORPHEUM

With the advent of the new week's entertainment at the Oakland Orpheum, beginning with the matinee Sunday afternoon, two of vaudeville's best known and best liked entertainers will be presented, namely, Will M. Cressy and Dalley & Cowan, offering a second edition of their production, as the double headline feature of a well-balanced bill.

Merely to state that Will Cressy and Dalley & Cowan are coming to the Orpheum is practically sufficient, for they are two well known and loved these two established favorites of the Orpheum audience.

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AMERICAN

From a Kentucky feud to the weird haunts of Spanish ghosts is the trail followed by Wallace Reid in his latest combination of fun and thrills, "The Ghost Breaker," headlining a double bill at the American.

The second feature of the program is "Top of New York," a heart interest screen story with dainty May McAvoy in the leading role.

"The Ghost Breaker" Reid meets a beautiful Spanish countess. She takes him to Spain to break the spell of a group of ghosts who are infesting her castle. Lila Lee gives a clever Spanish impersonation as the countess.

"The Top of New York" tells of the tribulations of a little Gotham girl. May McAvoy gives a delightful characterization.

Other film features and a special concert by John W. Potter will complete the bill.

Auditorium

The second event in the annual concert series of Miss Z. W. Potter will be given next Friday evening, November 2, in the form of a two-act musical, "The Valley of Silent Men," by Alma Rubens and her orchestra.

These men first appeared together in Boston in 1916 and have steadily advanced in perfecting their art. Each is an artist of the highest rank and is said to be temperamental, the counterpart of the other. They will give a program designed to have a wide popular appeal.

The third event in the artists' concert series will be Madame Duncan and her dancers on December 1.

Chimes

Today and for two days to follow The Chimes theater attraction is Alma Rubens in James Oliver Currier's "The Valley of Silent Men." It is bigger and better than "The River's End," a gripping drama of great souls and strong waging their battles of life and love in the frozen North. The picture was actually filmed amid the majestic Canadian Rockies. With a brilliant supporting cast, including Lew Cody, "The Dream of the Sea," is an added attraction.

State

An intimate domestic theme is presented in "A Wife's Awakening," coming to the State Theater today. Produced by Louis J. Gasnier, it is done with striking originality. "A Wife's Awakening" unravels the story of a young wife whose devotion to her husband is so intense and so blind that she places her own reputation in a shadow in her efforts to

Franklin

Charles Forsyth and his intimate Symphony opened last night with concerts at 7 and 9:15 o'clock at the Franklin. Forsyth leads his men intelligently, without effort and with telling effect. After the concert last night no less than four dining clubmen, representatives to Forsyth's dressing room with invitations for the orchestra to play at their weekly meetings. Forsyth has asked the Franklin Theater management that he and his men be allowed to play at the hospitals and homes for sick and unfortunate, at least once a week.

The Queen of the Moulin Rouge is the screen feature which shows beautiful Martha Mansfield to advantage. It is a story of Paris, its cabarets, its Latin Quarter and the life of a cabaret girl who chose that rather than become an artist's model. A comedy, "Fun From the Press" and International News completes the program.

A Sunday afternoon concert will be given at 2 o'clock by Forsyth and his orchestra.

Two at night at 7 and 9:15 o'clock.



Wallace Reid in
"The Ghost Breaker"
at the American

Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker" at the American

Fathers who have no sons and are discontent will be entertained and perhaps frightened at Pantages Theater the week at hand.

"Fate," a re-incarnation playlet-drama wherein a middle-aged husband who has been abandoned by his wife, is reincarnated as a young man, only in the family pictures what happens when suddenly a son appears on the scene. Barlett and Clayton offer the act.

Rives and Arnold are to present "Chickens," a comedy sketch in which clever lines and down-to-earth minute shames abound.

Fleurette Joffre, a miniature prima donna, sings pleasingly. Her mother presides at the piano.

Jean and Valjean in "Oh, You Charlie," should prove amusing. They use a trapeze and rings.

Kitamura Brothers, two lads from Japan, are adept as balancers and athletes.

Preparations are being made at Pantages for the coming of "Alexander," aptly termed "The Man Who Knows." Alexander does not claim extraordinary powers.

Century

A matrimonial agency, a misunderstanding for the coming of "Alexander," aptly termed "The Man Who Knows." Alexander does not claim extraordinary powers.

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Century



Walter Blunkett
at the Fulton

Walter Blunkett at the Fulton

Starting Today

A Drama Playlet
"FATE"
A Sonless Father Attains His Desire
Presented by Barrett and Clayton

Jean & Valjean
Trapeze Comedians

Rives and Arnold
present
"Chickens"
Humorous—Sparkling
Unusual

Kitamura Bros.
Athletic Wonder Boys from Japan

Film Features

Fleurette Joffre
Miniature Prima Donna
in Classical Numbers

Continuous Show, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays
Week Days 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

Coming—The Great
ALEXANDER

Auditorium

2 Great Musical Events

Guy Maier

and

Lee Pattison

In a two-act recital

Friday Night, Nov. 3

A novel production by two brilliant Americans

Artistes concert series \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.

Fossil Monster Collection Offered Museum

Any museum desiring one or more dinosaur skeletons for display can obtain them by paying the cost of transportation from Los Angeles. They weigh about two tons each and were produced from originals in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and the American Museum of Natural History, New York, as part of the background in scenes for a new Paramount picture directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

After the skeletons had served their purpose they were offered to Dr. William Ryan, director of the Los Angeles museum, but he was obliged to decline the offer because of lack of room either in the building or on the grounds. He praised the scientific accuracy of the skeletons and regretted he was unable to add them to his collection.

Because of their value for scientific purposes officials of the Paramount organization feel that they should be used rather than destroyed. Hence the offer to any museum desiring them.

The skeletons vary up to 35 feet in length and 18 feet in height and are, respectively, armored herbivorous, carnivorous and horned dinosaurs.

Young Writes of Chaplin

In Hollywood lives a man California little knows. Artists and writers know him—in Europe better than America. The small town accepts him as a clown only. Let's see about it. What has Charlie Chaplin done artistically? Stark Young, writing in the New Republic, says, addressing Chaplin:

"You have created one of the great clowns of all times. This Charlie of yours needs no portrait anywhere; he is foolish, pathetic, irrepressible, flickering, comic, lovable beyond all words; he is light as air; he is a blunderer with a heart not soiled but a like a flower on a child's sleeve; a sexless gallantry, he is a tireless curiosity drawn to things as a monkey to a peach-hole or a moth to a flame; a gentle, blithe dreamer and acrobat; a mask; he is a little, grotesque music; a dear laughter carried gay, shy laughter; a world lightly in everybody's breast; a ment."

"The Spoilers" Again

"The Spoilers," Rex Beach's famous story of the Alaskan gold rush, which was the first super-motion picture production, is to be filmed again. Jesse D. Hampton has secured the screen rights to the story through a special arrangement with the author and will produce the picture for Metro release at the Metro studio.

The production of "The Spoilers" will mark the return of Hampton to the motion picture industry as a producer, after an absence of about two years. During that time he has made an extensive study of film conditions in this country as well as abroad.

Hampton arrived in Los Angeles several days ago and immediately took up his headquarters at the Metro studios and started preparations for the filming of "The Spoilers."

Cinema Closeups



Can the winner of a beauty contest make good on the screen? proof today of the fact that one can.

One of the most beautiful of the younger leading women, Virginia Brown Faire, recently had the rather unusual experience of playing a middle-aged woman. This is in Richard Walton Tully's screening of his "Omar the Tentmaker," in which Miss Faire plays Shireen, the sweetheart of Omar Khayyam, portrayed by Gay Bates Post.

Virginia Brown Faire will be remembered as the little Brooklyn girl who won the Fame and Fortune contest conducted by the Brewster publications in 1919. She was 18 years old and just out of high school at that time. Soon after the contest she got her start in motion pictures with Universal, beginning with small parts and gradually rising to leads. One of her most recent screen triumphs was in "With-out Benefit of Clergy," in which she had a featured role.

World's Modern Landmarks Being Screened

The tourist sharks and owners of big continental hotels where even the air is measured out at so much per cubic foot are complaining bitterly this season that the old-fashioned American habit of traveling abroad "for culture" has been shelved by the modern day movie craze.

Practically every famous building, cathedral and art treasure of Europe and of the Orient has been so well photographed or so minutely reproduced in recent picture productions that the constant picture "attender" of today is more familiar with the world's art and its beauty spots than the most inquisitive globe-trotter of a few years ago.

The Louvre of Paris; St. Peter's of Rome; the Forbidden City of Peking; and India's Taj Mahal are familiar to every resident of the most isolated prairie or hill town. The big studios are vying with each other in elaborate "sets" which are built at the cost of thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars to reproduce famous buildings that travelers once journeyed hundreds of miles to glimpse.

For Norma Talmadge's "The Voice from the Minaret," a replica was made of the Biblical "Street Called Straight" of Damascus, containing thirty-two structures, domes, minarets, the famous citadel, low, flat-topped bazaars living quarters and caravanserais.

Director Frank Lloyd has faithfully reproduced in "Omar the Tentmaker" the London of Charles Dickens' time. Having been raised in London, Lloyd early became a Dickens enthusiast. And on the screen, the squalor of Field Lane, London Bridge, and many other familiar landmarks are accurately revealed.

For Richard Walton Tully's production of "Omar the Tentmaker," starring Gay Bates Post, a variable city was erected to represent the streets of Nalshapur, the Shah's palace at Tegeran, the great Judgment Hall of the Governor, the Temple of Zoroaster—each setting is a jewel and a faithful reproduction.

A veritable Chinatown was built by Art Director Stephen Gooson for Constance Talmadge's "East Is West." The setting was an exact replica of a street in Hongkong, with shops, tea houses, quaint signs, Chinese red, the unfathomable Ming tones and the mists of color were everywhere during the filming of "The Feast of a Thousand Lanterns." And the coproduction of a decorative love boat being back overwhirling illusions that transplant one back to the vibrant life of China.

Maurice Tourneur is another producer who refuses to accept any substitutes for absolutely correct details. Tourneur is a stickler for realism, both in action and in background of his pictures. In his latest production, a sumptuous novel, "Torne Doone," he has used one of the most elaborate sets ever shown on the screen. For the baptism scene of "the royal infant of England," a massive set was built at fabulous cost. London's Westminster Abbey. Weeks were spent in drawing minute plans of the set before it was turned over to the technical department of the Metro studios. The picture's month's labor was required before Tourneur was satisfied that the most critical observer who was thoroughly familiar with the scene was produced, and then the pompous ceremony in the picture had been filmed across the Atlantic.

Prussian Zeal Knocked Out Of Strongheart

Teaching Strongheart to play was the toughest job tackled by Laurence Trimble, director of the famous police dog who is today the canine sensation of the motion picture world.

For Strongheart had been educated to do nothing except on command before he came to America. His truly remarkable training and intelligence, as evidenced by the fact that in Germany he had been awarded one diploma as a Red Cross dog and another as a police dog before he was a year and a half old.

"I wanted to make a natural dog of him and he was a German military machine," explained Mr. Trimble. "I hit upon the idea of using a rubber ball. I would throw it toward Strongheart and order him to bat it. He would obey, striking it with his paw on the bounce and then on my command fetching it to me. That got him started, and for the first time he seemed to be getting a little joy out of life. Then I wanted to try him on live stuff, and for this purpose got a rooster. I tossed the rooster to him and he obeyed my order to fetch it, knocking the bird down as though it were the rubber ball, then bringing it limp to me. After a while the rooster got so used to this game that when I would toss him toward Strongheart, he would promptly lie down in preference to being knocked down. Strongheart would carry him gently to me. Finally the rooster seemed to be getting just as much fun out of it as the dog."

Another difficulty that presented itself was the dog's unwillingness to retrieve anything dead. His Red Cross training having inculcated in him the idea that to touch any creature not living was wrong. It was important that Trimble get Strongheart to do this for certain work before the camera, and this is how he accomplished it:

"I threw a dead partridge in the brush and ordered Strongheart to get it. He ran to the spot, stood over the bird, but wouldn't touch it. I walked over, picked up the bird and plucked a feather from its wing. I tossed the feather and ordered Strongheart to get it. He did. I did the same thing with more feathers and then the wing. Each time he followed my orders. Then, finally, I threw the body of the bird and much to my gratification Strongheart obeyed my order to retrieve it. I knew that I had won, and after that I had no trouble getting him to retrieve the bodies of rabbits and other dead game."

There is, however, one feature of Strongheart's German Red Cross and police training that Trimble to date has not been able to overcome. "Try as I will," he said, "I cannot get him to howl, and as there are some scenes in my picture that require it I have to use another dog for the howling. Flash, Strongheart's brother, acts as his understudy in these scenes. He has not had Strongheart's military training, and howling is one of the best things he does. As the dogs are the image of one another, this is not a very serious problem."

Flash acts as understudy for Strongheart in a few scenes in the Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production, "Brawn of the North," soon to be released by First National, and it is said that, except for the howling scenes, no one unacquainted with the two dogs could ever tell them apart. Flash, however, has not the intelligence of his brother, and so Strongheart, holds the center of the stage throughout the greater portion of the picture.

Screen Sidelight

Eva Novak is vacationing, having finished the retakes for the Jack Holt picture, "Making a Man," by Peter L. Kyn.

Buster Keaton's comedy, finished before the sad-faced comedian took his family to New York, has been given a title. It is called "The Balloonatic."

James P. Hogan assisted in handling some of the affairs at the Actor Fund benefit, and he commanded ten assistant directors from the Assistant Directors' association to lend a hand for the big doings at the Bowl.

Allen Holubar is soon to begin "shooting" on his next production for First National. The story has been selected and the cast assembled.

Sam and Max Mogi, producer and star of their own comedies, have submitted their latest original story, "The Love Toll," to Paul Bern, scenario editor at Goldwyn studio. William Mogi made the continuity.

Willard Mack Assisting To Film Story

Willard Mack is taking a great personal interest in the screen adaptation of his sketch "Your Friend and Mine," which S-L (Sawyer-Lubin) are preparing to film for Metro. The noted playwright and actor has made several visits to the Metro studios to confer with Winifred Dunn, who is preparing the continuity, and Clarence G. Badger, who is to direct the picture.

WE HOLD A ROYAL FLUSH

"THE ACE"
"THE FALSE ALARM"
A comedy picked from the entire world's product.
A comedy that is really fun.
A comedy that will make YOU laugh, and laugh out loud.

"THE KING"

Charles Forsyth
AND HIS
Intimate Symphony

The Greatest Collection of SOLO MUSICIANS Ever Assembled in Any Theater in the City of Oakland

BE A FIRST NIGHTER FOR THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION
GET SEATED BY 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Men from the ranks of

- Joussé's Band
- Damrosch's Orchestra
- Minneapolis Symphony
- Denver Symphony
- Kansas City Symphony
- Copenhagen Royal Opera
- Belstad's Band
- Innes' Band
- Philadelphia Symphony
- P. P. I. Exposition Band
- St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
- Palace Hotel Orchestra

"THE QUEEN"

of the Moulin Rouge

Zeigfeld's Follies Beauties

in the story film of the Red Mill of Paris
A struggle with an Apache on a roof—a crash through a studio skylight into the arms of two fairy godfathers—
The rest is a gripping, heart-appealing glamorous story of a tremendous sacrifice this girl made that one of her protectors might achieve fame.

First presentation starts at 11:10 A. M. daily

"THE JACK"

Linesba is acknowledged as the most proficient organist at following motion pictures—Features or Comedies—in the West.

We think he is—we are paying him the highest salary any organist receives in Oakland. We wouldn't do this if he wasn't worth it.

JACK LINESBA
ORGANIST
who will offer organ recitals on the KIMBALL-HARMONIC ORGAN

"THE TEN SPOT"

Ten minutes with International News (the world's latest happenings chronicled but a day or a week before you see them reproduced on the silver screen).

That Son of a Sheik

A Roaring Burlesque—Sheikier than "The Sheik"

JOY ... WAVING PALMS ... DESERT LOVE

PECKER and his SYNCOPATIONISTS

Now playing

Peter D. Kyne's KINDRED OF THE DUST

WITH MIRIAM COOPER
AS
NAN OF THE SAWDUST PILE

You who have read the story need no introduction to the characters—the stern old Laird of Tyce—the son—Nan of the sawdust pile—but you'll know them better when you see them stride from the book to the screen.

Irving S. Cobb's
"The Five Dollar Baby"
with
Viola Dana

LLOYD CARMICHAEL
at the organ

FLICKERS

Cullen Landis will play Alan in Fred Niles' production, "The Famous Mr. X."

St. Elmo Boyce, formerly with Maurice Tourneur at Ince studio as cameraman, is now at R-C studio with Malcolm St. Clair.

Theodore Kosloff is playing the second male lead in C. B. DeMille's new production, not yet titled. Elliott Dexter is cast for the leading male role.

Tyrone Brereton is playing Jacob in three pictures for Sacred Films, Inc., not Joe Allen, as erroneously reported. Joe Allen plays Esau in the picture, "Jacob and Esau."

Edgar Lyons returned from Dallas, Texas, where he worked with Lester Kates in producing a picture. This is the first of a series that the Lone Star state producer intends to make.

Jack Floxle has gone up to Hemet where they are staging the novel "The Red Rover." Robert Brodsky is filming the scenes which he intends to embody in Jack's next story, which will start production on their return from Hemet.

Eddy Dargen, who played the leading role of "Nero," has been featured in a new picture of Unity productions, under the title of "Why Do Men Love?" The second picture of Unity Productions will be "A Woman's Story."

Monty Banks, the popular comedy star, will complete the actual "shooting" of his burlesque of Rodolph Valentino's "Blood and Sand," next Monday, his comedy being titled "Blood and Sand." It is possible he will make a trip to New York before starting his next picture.

Henry McCarty, author and director of Lester Kunes western, is one among several persons in the profession who started work on a newspaper. McCarty served a number of years as cartoonist on the San Francisco Examiner and entered film work as a clay modeler for the Selig studios.

Marcell Perez, who directs himself in "Tweedy Comedies" for the Sanford productions, journeyed down to Balboa Beach, where he filmed some scenes abroad the yacht "Louise." In the cast were Marcell Perez, Charles Amador, Bob McKenzie, Les Bates, Mrs. Sanford and Jack Henderson. Alexander Alt is Perez's assistant.

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"THE TEN SPOT"

Ten minutes with International News (the world's latest happenings chronicled but a day or a week before you see them reproduced on the silver screen).

FRANKLIN-NOW

Franklin at 15th
America's Most Distinctive Theater

Original Story Is Preferred

By John M. Stahl

Pare the original story!

Once the pampered pet of the studio and the sole literary support of production, the original story, written especially for the screen, has gradually been ousted by its aristocratic brethren of the stage and the printed word until it now is a comparatively rare species in the field of screen vehicles.

But a staunch supporter has entered the lists in favor of the unpublished theme, in the person of John M. Stahl, the famous director, who offers material proof of his support in the announcement that his latest all-star special for Louis B. Mayer-First National presentation, "The Dangerous Age," is based on an original story by Frances Irene Lee.

"While fully appreciative of the genius displayed in a book, magazine story or play and well aware of the publicity value of such a vehicle for picture purposes, I nevertheless prefer an original story for my productions," said Mr. Stahl in discussing the ideal type of material for filming. "The main reason for this partiality is my desire for concentrated and consistent plot."

"The story thread of the accepted standard of today is a direct line. As a rule, it starts out with a single purpose and follows it straight through to its conclusion, using only such characters as are necessary for the proper development of the theme. In the 'best sellers'—and even in books—extra characters and side plots can be handled easily, but in a picture they merely result in confusion."

"It is very much easier, and I think much better, to build up a screen story from the plot thread of an original than to cut a story down to size from the abundance of material contained in a novel. The mere fact that a certain book has been successful makes every character and every little by-plot and piece of business in the story seem a valuable part of the whole. For fiction purposes they probably are, but they become dead weight when included with the main plot on the screen."

"The most effective screen stories are built about one key situation or idea. This form of construction leads to perfectly balanced action, with the plot developing smoothly to the climax. I don't mean that a picture should represent just plain narrative, of course, for that is the duller of all types of stories, but almost as thrills as the story that is so spread out as to lose its force."

"My comparison between the original theme and the published story as prospective screen material is based on the premise that both are works of merit. The ideal story for a picture, in my estimation, is one that starts out to accomplish a definite end and achieves its purpose. It must have color, contrast, real people for characters, interesting action, logical situations and a strong climax, and it can have all of these things and still stick to a clear, direct line in its telling."

"Miss Reels' story, 'The Dangerous Age,' was selected by Mr. Mayer and myself because of its simplicity. Unlike the many books and plays submitted, it unraveled its tale without being hampered by deviations from the main plot, and it was essential to it. These appendages, which can be an asset in books or on the stage, are severe handicaps in the preparation of a story for the screen."

Child Proves Knowledge

Psychology is much too big a word for the tiny mouth of Ethelyn Irving, aged seven, who is playing the role of "Peaches," a crippled child, in Gene Stratton Porter's picture adaptation of her novel "Michael O'Halloran." The child proved her knowledge of the science, however, on the first day she worked in a scene of the play now in production at the Thomas H. Ince Studio.

"Men are coming to take you to an orphan's home," explained Leo Nathan, the director. "Now let's see you do it."

The child looked at him a moment thoughtfully.

"But wouldn't I be too scared to cry?" she protested.

"You're right," answered Nathan, and Ethelyn went through her scene triumphantly, looking "too scared to cry."

Miss Young Protests

Unfortunately for Miss Clara Kimball Young, there is another young lady at present experiencing matrimonial problems, and who is known as Clara Whipple Young.

Probably owing to the similarity in the names, for no other reason could be honestly attributed to it, Clara Kimball Young, popular cinema star, is having brought to her much undue and distasteful publicity, in many of the newspapers of the country.

Clara Kimball Young disclaims any acquaintance with Clara Whipple Young, also, any knowledge of the affair which is being given this publicity. Clara Kimball Young is also despondent of having her many thousands of enthusiastic fans throughout the country know that she is not embroiled in any domestic difficulty. To the contrary, she is very busy at work on her next starring vehicle for release through the Metro Pictures Corporation.

Musicians Invading the Films; Other News Notes from the Studios



THE EVER PRESENT PROBLEM OF DISPOSING OF HIS LAST SWEETHEART'S LOVE MISSIVES



THE SURE METHOD OF BECOMING FAMOUS—TO BE DISCOVERED BY SOME FAMOUS PERSON



THE MUSICAL DIRECTORS WAY OF AIDING THE SCREEN DIRECTOR



HERE IS THE ROUTE TO THE HEART OF THE THEATRE AUDIENCE



NO MORE MILLIONS FOR VON STROHEIM

Players Return After Five Weeks Near S. F.

Headed by Irvin V. Willat, the company of Metro players he is directing in the Metro screen version of "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Ben Ames Williams' sea story, has returned from a five weeks' location trip, a month of which was spent aboard a whaling schooner on the Pacific coast and a week in Paradise Cove, near San Francisco.

Hunting and killing whales, a mutiny and battle at sea, and picturesque scenes at Paradise Cove were among the episodes recorded on celluloid and brought back to Hollywood. The "Carolyn Frances," the last large whaling vessel on the Pacific Coast, was the home of the company during the trip, and also the restaurant. The cast of 40 players, which included the crew, returned safely. Not a single person suffered any real injury despite the hardships encountered and the risks taken.

Stages "Old Times" Party

Roy Del Ruth, youthful director of Mack Sennett Comedies, celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday last Wednesday with an "old times" party at his Hollywood home. Among the guests were several members of the Sennett staff.

Checkers, Purchase and Virginia real were the diversions of the evening, put on with true Mack Sennett comedy embellishments. An added feature was the rendition of that popular ballad, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Johnnie Grey, Sennett scenario editor. This feature "closed the show." It hadn't been so intended, but the host and singer found themselves alone after the last bar of the ballad had been sung.

Yes, Mr. Grey is recognized as one of Hollywood's best scenario editors.

Grows Pig-tails

To grow a couple of pig-tails is quite an undertaking for a little hopped haired girl of 8. Nevertheless that is what Mary Jane Irving had to do in order to play the part of Mary Ellen, a little girl of twenty-five years ago, in "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mary Jane set to work to let her hair grow and when it came time to appear at the Gerson Studio, there she was with the most approved pig-tails imaginable. "Mary Jane is quite proud of her long hair," said her mother, "but her next part calls for a closely cropped head, so off it will have to come again."

Nudity Dodges Censor

The hitherto paradoxical figure of speech, "clothed in nudity," actually is accomplished by Nazimova, in her latest photoplay, "Salome." In the Dance of the Seven Veils the great Russian star has contrived to represent the daughter of Herodias as she slips out of the last and seventh veil, without giving grounds for censorship.

This picture, based on Oscar Wilde's poetic drama, was directed by Charles Bryant. Natasha Rambova, art director of the piece, copied many of the ideas of Aubrey Beardsley for the settings.

(Continued From Page 1-W.)

more will be heard of little Jane Mitchell, blond, winsome and ten years old.

Just now Jane is dividing her time between her school books and a downy couch on which she is playing little sick sister to Katherine MacDonald in "The Scarlet Lily." It is hard to say which instructor is making the greatest headway with the precocious youngster—the tutor who sits just beyond the camera lines, backed by stocks of school books, or the fair Katherine, who shines for Jane in the glare of the Klieg lights.

"I always wanted to work with Miss MacDonald so I could learn some of her beauty secrets," is the naive explanation of the child player.

But for secrets of screen acting, one is tempted to advise the child just to remain her own winning self.

The dropping of Von Stroheim from the directorial staff of Universal while in the midst of one of his characteristically extravagant productions may be accounted for as another evidence of the passing of the million dollar production. "The Merry-go-round," on which the Teutonic director is reported to have expended hundreds of thousands and several months' time, will be completed without his services.

As is known, this is the first time a producer has decided to dispense with a director while in the midst of a big production. While representatives of the Laemmle organization have not given their reasons for the sudden split, it is recalled that the difficulties that involved Von Stroheim during the making of "Foolish Wives," pursued him

(Continued From Page 1-W.)

in the very inception of the new picture.

Meanwhile, producers have discovered that theater goesers are not greatly interested in pictures solely because they involve large numbers, or because they are costly. Great stories, simply and effectively told, box-office receipts show, are the constant demand of present day theatergoers.

As a consequence, directors who continue to do things only in terms of dollars and figures that reach into the millions are not greatly in demand.

The experiment of producing a picture without informing the players the nature of the plot is being conducted here by May Murray and her director, Robert Z. Leonard. Outward evidences point to the big production, but the director has no intention of having the players see announcements of the purchase of the screen rights of "Elsie Dinsmore" any day now.

The lady author is coming into her own. Following Elmer Glyn's precept in personally supervising the filming of her story, "Beyond the Stocks," Gene Stratton Porter is keeping an eagle eye on the filming of her novel, "Michael O'Halloran," at the Ince studio. Those fans who remember True Boardman, the dashing outlaw of the "Stinsons," will be interested in the younger writer who plays "Mickey" in the Porter picture. "He is True Boardman, Jr."

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Pola Negri Delighted With Hollywood

(Continued From Page 1-W.)

Is why I owe such a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. Adolph Zukor who, I feel, has made it possible for me to have this chance to show the American public what I can really do.

"I am amazed at the size of this studio. Yet it is the most complete atelier that could be devised, of that I am convinced after my inspection trip. I can think of nothing that could be made more complete and studios of Europe look like Swiss toys."

"Continental producers have built stupendous stage settings, but the best of these fall far short of the American studios. Your architects have developed the fine art of set designing to a point that approaches perfection. They understand the necessity of building a set for what you call 'camera angles' and they never lose sight of the possibilities of illumination—points which the European designers frequently overlook."

"And your wardrobe department!"—here the eyes of Pola Negri lighted as the eyes of all women alight when clothes are mentioned. "It is a paradise in itself. Every kind of picture dress that has been shown in America has presented me in a period costume. As 'Du Barry' in 'Passion' I wore the costume of the

French court at the time of the Revolution; 'Carmen' is of course a costume role and 'One Arabian Night' showed me in the colorful garb of the original 'Sumurun' story."

"In 'Bella Donna' I will wear present-day, ultra-smart costumes designed by an artist of the first rank. I will be in my first time. It will be delightful. I will have an opportunity to work under absolutely ideal conditions. I will be directed by Mr. Fitzpatrick, a master producer who will enjoy for the first time in my life the benefits of American artistry and science in photography and stage settings. I have perfected my make-up to meet the new demands and I believe it improves my screen appearance materially."

"It was a happy day for me when Mr. Zukor offered me the chance to come to America to make pictures; it was an even happier day when I actually arrived. But the happiest day of all will be when my first Paramount Picture made-in-America reaches the screen."

Barely a week elapsed between the date of Miss Negri's arrival at the studio and the start of production on "Bella Donna." A notable cast headed by Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel is supporting the Polish beauty in her initial venture here.

Lasky Denies Paramount Split With Zukor

(Continued From Page 1-W.)

left in the shade through the policy which we adopted last winter, which has enabled us to produce and now deliver products of a high standard and in a quantity which no other producing company has equaled. They are also jealous of our policy of having every contract carry a play date. This has put us so much ahead of other companies and we have established such tremendous confidence and good will among exhibitors that in an endeavor to shake that confidence and break the advantage we have deservedly achieved they are using every conceivable means, however sinister, such as the ridiculous story recently printed last week and the rumor to which you refer. I, personally, and my associates here, are all with you 100 per cent and have not the slightest doubt in the world that your feelings toward the company is the same. Will you let me know the names of the people who sent you wires and approached you, as I think that will enable us to get to the bottom of the affair. Kindest regards.

"I think the telegrams I have

cited speak for themselves. In making them public I merely want to nail these lies before they wriggle away from me and I know that I am supported by every right-thinking person in the film industry. These rumors have done us no harm and cannot do us harm, but they are evidence that there are still left in the picture business a few men who will stop at nothing to win their ends. But the day has gone by in this industry when such tactics can be condoned and I hope to drag these people into the light where everybody can see them for what they are."

Nola Luxford, that delightful English actress who supported Lawrence Butler in "The Flying Dutchman," has been engaged to play in his next picture which will be made at Gerson studio in San Francisco. Miss Luxford recently finished in "The Man of Wrath" at Federal studio. She expects to leave for San Francisco in about three weeks.

Stuart Holmes has been selected to play in Katherine MacDonald's new picture, "The Scarlet Lily."

"Texas Club" Is Organized

By Screen Stars

Six of the screen's best known feminine stars have organized a Texas Club for purely social purposes. Florence Vidor, Bebe Daniels, Hope Hampton, Corinne Griffith, Jacqueline Logan and Madge Bellamy are the six charter members of Hollywood's latest organization. Miss Bellamy, the Thomas H. Ince star, is the newest Texas arrival in the starry firmament. After her successful appearance in Ince's "Hail the Woman," she not only was given the title role in Maurice Tourneur's "Anna Dore," shortly to be released by First National, but also plays the leading feminine role in Ince's screen version of "The Hottentot Venus," in which William Collier scored such a tremendous stage success.

The "Blue Bonnet Maidens" expect to hold regular meetings, exchange recipes and the way it is written. That's the complaint which authors usually make—that the directors don't follow the script.

Many times Hughes would start to direct one of the scenes which he himself had written. He would find that it couldn't be done. Then he would say to himself, "I wonder if Author Hughes would get very mad if I should change this around. Well, I'll make the change, anyhow and explain it to him afterward. He hasn't any right to complain if I better the situation."

On other occasions Director Hughes found it necessary to reprimand Author Hughes for writing in camera angles which couldn't be worked out and for failing to foresee the various mechanical obstacles which would have to be overcome.

Incidentally, those who have seen "Remembrance" say it will lift Hughes' eyes higher into the picture business and it is no secret that he has been traveling in that direction for some time.

Until the completed version of "Remembrance" was run at the Goldwyn studio it was not known that Rupert Hughes, who wrote the original story, the scenario and then directed it, had also played an "extra" part in the production. In one of the scenes he walks before the camera and doffs his hat. This was the signal for cheering on the part of the studio officials when they recognized the eminent author.

Agrees With Directors

Rupert Hughes says he has much more kindly toward motion picture directors that he used to have. During the making of his own pictures he learned that you can't always "shoot" the scene the way it is written. That's the complaint which authors usually make—that the directors don't follow the script.

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Neilan Favors Youth

Marshall Neilan, one of the youngest producer-directors in the motion picture business, of necessity, needs many assistants. And experience are desirable, but Mr. Neilan believes implicitly in youth. He has in his employ some of the youngest experts in the business, and no job is too important to be entrusted to their care.

For instance, one of his newest films, "Minnie," is to be out and delivered to First National in Chicago. The film is valued at \$500,000. For such an important task he is sending one of his most skillful cutters from Los Angeles to the Windy City. This clever person happens to be little Miss Blanche Sewell, just two years away from the Hollywood high school, and yet who has proved her worth in the cutting room by work on such productions as Mr. Neilan's "Bob Hampton of Placer," "Dinly," "Bits of Life," "Penrod" and "Toots First."

Miss Sewell will act as a special body guard for that most precious bit of celluloid on which the joys and sorrows of "Minnie" are imprinted, until she can deliver it as a finished product to the First National representative in Chicago.

Jones Visits Mabel

Coming from New York last week, F. Richard Jones, Mack Sennett's production manager, brought word that Mabel Normand, who is at present in the Eastern metropolis, is looking fine and admits to feeling better than she has in years. Jones should know what he's talking about, for he spent a week-end at the Staten Island home of the little star's mother and father and saw quite a little of Suzanne, (which name Mabel will be known by after the release of her next First National starring vehicle, in which production she introduces a new character to the screen, that of a Spanish peon child, "Suzanna.")

'Vanity Fair' to Be Filmed On Vast Scale

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

costume dramas of the romantic period that are soon to be produced.

Boy, page Horatio Alger. The male Pollyanna is with us. None other than our childhood friend, "Rags to Riches" is being shot at the Warner studios. We expect to see announcements of the purchase of the screen rights of "Elsie Dinsmore" any day now.

The lady author is coming into her own. Following Elmer Glyn's precept in personally supervising the filming of her story, "Beyond the Stocks," Gene Stratton Porter is keeping an eagle eye on the filming of her novel, "Michael O'Halloran," at the Ince studio. Those fans who remember True Boardman, the dashing outlaw of the "Stinsons," will be interested in the younger writer who plays "Mickey" in the Porter picture. "He is True Boardman, Jr."

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Hardy Novel Purchased

Marshall Neilan has purchased the screen rights to "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," the most famous novel of Thomas Hardy, dean of English literature. The picture will be made in association with the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and will be filmed in England and at Goldwyn's unsurpassed studio in Culver City.

Frank Ursin, director for Mr. Neilan, David Kesson, his twenty-one-year-old camera genius, and other members of the company sailed for England Friday on the Benaragga to take some of the scenery for "Tess" in the natural locale. In this they will have the cooperation of Thomas Hardy.

Griffith's Latest

The new D. W. Griffith production, "One Exciting Night" will give his New York opening the evening of October 23, thus introducing Mr. Griffith's fifth annual season on Broadway.

"One Exciting Night" has been arranged for a full theatrical performance, running about two and one half hours. This latest Griffith picture has a rather abrupt departure from the theme generally accepted for large productions, there being no costumes nor spectacular scenes, nor big crowds. The major part of the story observes the Greek unities of dramatic structure, the action all taking place in one night and one locality, with a steady progress toward the solution.

Editor Appears in Film

"How does it feel to work before the camera?" and "How did you get into the movies?" are the perennial questions asked by visitors to the big motion picture studios. Benjamin De Casseres, veteran New York newspaperman, who has run the gamut from office boy to city editor, made his first appearance on any screen the other day. He tells of his experience in his own inimitable style.

"How did it become a picture actor?" By propulsion—literally. It all happened with the swiftness of a whisky disappearing down the gullet of a prohibition cop.

"I was sitting at my desk in the Fifth Avenue office of Famous Players-Lasky, on the morning of September 20, reading a French play, which might have some picture possibilities, when the phone rang. Lloyd Sheldon, assistant supervising director of the Long Island studio, was at the other end. He said this order to me:

"You are to play the city editor in 'Anna Ascends.' Taxi over immediately and jump into your make-up. Report to the director, Victor Fleming. Cut! Silence! It was just like that!"

Do You Know?

Tony Campenno and his ring tall monkey took part in a Cruelty comedy the other day on location under the direction of S. M. Herzog.

Percy Challenger has been engaged by Universal to play the part of "Steel," the banker, in the serial, "Wolves of Society," under the direction of Robert Hill.

Morris R. Schlank returns with encouraging reports after making a tour of the United States, visiting the exchanges, exhibitors and producers throughout the country.

Bebe Ellen (Little Miss Smiles), who isn't two years old, surprised visitors and actors alike while she was working in the Sam Mogi comedy, by the way she took direction.

George Cleethorpe is directing Dulcie Cooper, Dick Fyle and others in a feature comedy drama at Universal City. Andy Kernard is the assistant director, Steve Norton cameraman, and Clyde Vinayak, technical director of the company.

Louise Fazenda has received two wires from C. C. Burr of the "Torchy" comedies and other productions to sign a contract for a series of pictures which would be made at his studios at Glendale, Long Island, where he would take on an additional unit featuring the comedienne. As yet she has come to no decision. She has now practically finished with her work in "The Beautiful and Damned," a Warner Brothers production.

Play Pointers

Paul Perry, cinematographer, my soon be able to photograph the entire human body under the X-ray with the "slow motion" camera.

Having edited "A Circus Story" to the length for release, Rowland V. Lee is at Catalina Island on his first holiday in many weeks.

Sam Mogi has written his final initial starring venture in which he is the chief master of a two-reel comedy.

The Harry Garson company, while on location filming scenes of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" in the old town of Columbia, California, were the guests of the Big Bear Hotel, which is but a few miles from the recent Argonaut disaster.

From the Studio Lot

Milburn Morante is in New York showing his latest picture, that he produced with Clara Horton, to producers and exhibitors.

Harry Carey has a great mystery play for his next vehicle which he will produce at R-C studios. Val Paul will again direct, with Ted Brooks as assistant director.

Bobby Vernon has written his final to another Christie comedy in which he starred and co-directed with Harold Beaudine.

Vernon Walker has been engaged by Jess Robbins to photograph his next picture, which is now in the making at the Fine Arts studio.

William S. Campbell is preparing to start a new series of pictures. Having completed his contract with the Educational, he intends to produce pictures for the open market. The first will be a serial.

The Metro interests are to release the G. M. Anderson comedies in which the English comedian, Stan Laurel, is featured, including eight subjects that they have contracted for, the first of which will soon be released.

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Doug Smashes Traditions As to Villains

In selecting a group of dyed-in-the-wool villains to play hero and semi-comic roles in his celluloid interpretation of Robin Hood, Douglas Fairbanks has shattered another movie tradition. A notable instance of this was the casting of Alan Hale, one of the most confirmed "heavies" of the screen, to enunciate the role of Little John, whose dauntless loyalty to Robin Hood is one of the admiration-compelling features of the story. Hale's performance demonstrates that he is well suited to indulge in heros and lighter romance convincingly, and indicates that he may expect success in his announced intention of "coming back" as a leading man.

Few men are better established as villains than Wallace Beery and yet Doug gave him a chance to distinguish himself in the heroic characterization of King Richard, the Lion-Hearted, in Robin Hood.

These and many other precedents were violated by Fairbanks, all for the sake of getting realism into the play.

Make-Up Too Real

Realism sometimes has its disadvantages.

While in Northern California making outdoor scenes for "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," the new Gloria Swanson Paramount picture, Director Sam Wood one day used a San Francisco country club for certain golfing scenes. This or forty society people, members of the club, volunteered for a lark to act as "caddies."

Playing with Gloria Swanson in certain scenes was Jane Keckley, one of filmdom's best-known character actresses, attired as a lady's maid.

Noon came and lunch was served to all members of the company on the terrace of the club.

But no one came near Miss Keckley. Finally some one was heard to murmur that it "was" funny that the maid didn't go and get her lunch.

Then explanations were made from starvation, just in time. "Can testify," says the actress, "that there can be such a thing as a too realistic make-up!"

Newcomer Joins Cast

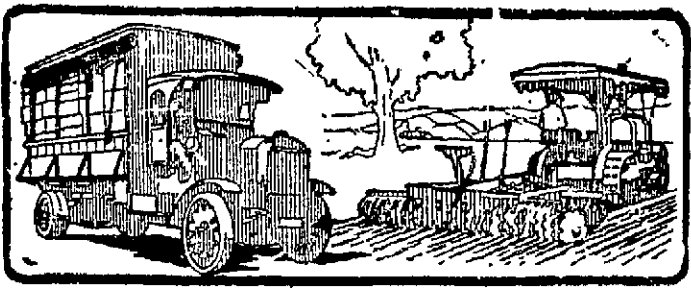
Among the players in the cast of Cecil B. DeMille's current Paramount production are Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Garon. These are the principals and the supporting cast will include Clarence Geldart, Lucien Littlefield, Robert Brower and Kalla Pasha. Jeanne Macpherson wrote and adapted the photodrama which has not, as yet, been definitely titled.

Pauline Garon, one of the principals, is a comparative newcomer. Following a short stage career she worked opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny," with Owen Moore in "Reported Missing," etc. She has come to the coast recently to work in Mr. DeMille's new production, Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson are also new to DeMille casts, but are both well-known in other Paramount pictures.

Lee Garmes is photographing "The Fighting Blood" series for Mal St. Clair at the R-C studios.

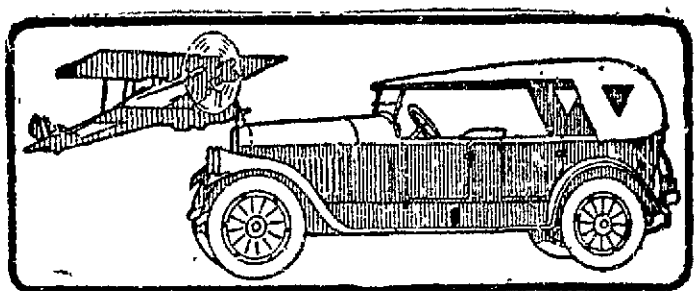
From the Studio Lot

Milburn Morante is in New York showing his latest picture, that



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922

A

NO. 121.

FAMOUS SPEED DEMONS TO CONTEST AT COTATI TODAY

100-MILE RACE FOR SUPREMACY

The 100-mile automobile race over the fast Cotati bowl today is the unofficial "world series" of the motor racing sport, for today the champions of the speedway meet in a daredevil speed battle that will determine who is the greatest speed pilot on the American tracks.

Entered for the classic are the five greatest American automobile race drivers, Jimmy Murphy, the little Irish lad, who has so many friends in this part of the world and who by his reckless driving tactics during this year has already won the coveted honor of the 1922 speedway championship.

Tommy Milton, 1921 champion and one of the foremost speed pilots in the game today, by many held to be the headliner driver on the board tracks.

Bennett Hill, who recently took the first place award in the Champion Milton at the Fresno race by a scant few yards and whose car is regarded as one of the speediest that has ever carried a racing driver over the line to the checkered flag.

Harry Hartz, the "Boy Phenom," who in his first year of big-league driving has one victory to his credit over the San Carlos track and whose driving ability has caused him to be picked by many to be a close contender for the championship crown in the 1923 battle for honors.

And the fifth, the dark horse of the event today, is Frank Elliott, a veteran driver, who shot again into the limelight this season with two wins over the Cotati track at the last race meet held in the Sonoma county town.

Never before has so fast an aggregation of stars been gathered for a match race and Starter Fred Wagner declares that all of the motor mounts have qualified at better than 115 miles an hour—a speed fifteen miles in excess of any previous qualification mark set by an American speedway.

The rail birds who have been checking the speedway kings during the past few days of practice declare that the outcome of the event today is a new world's speed record for the 100-mile distance. They also have noted with interest a rivalry between Milton, Murphy and Hill that bids fair to produce some sensational driving tactics on the Cotati bowl.

Judging from the talk that is going around in racing circles, the event today will be a speed classic that will be long remembered and one that will give the racing fans one that will give them something to think about for months to come.

Two fast preliminaries have been arranged for the day, a ten-mile and a twenty-mile race. The event between the fastest motor-cycle riders in this part of the world which should keep the fans on their toes during the whole of the two events, and a race between a Ford special and the Sonoma special that will give the racing fans a great deal of local interest in this feature.

Special train service to the event has been promised by the Northern Pacific Railroad and the Western Pacific are going to put forth increased efforts to handle the large crowds quickly.

ARMY TRUCKS IN GERMANY TO BE BARRED FROM U.S.

As a result of a decision of the War Department, the 2600 automobiles and trucks used by the army forces in Germany and later sold there, will not be re-imported to the United States. This decision will settle definitely the differences between the War Department and the Department of Agriculture over the possession of the vehicles, formerly promised the Agricultural Department for use by the State Highway Commission in connection with the bureau of public roads highway building program.

Machine Invented To Brand Motors

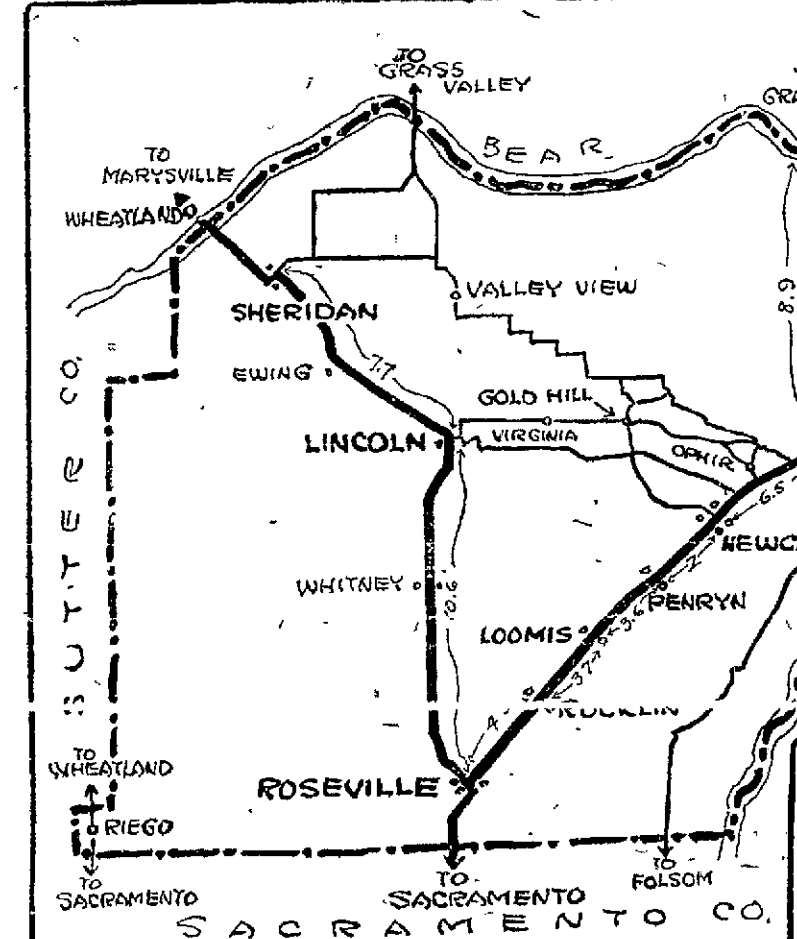
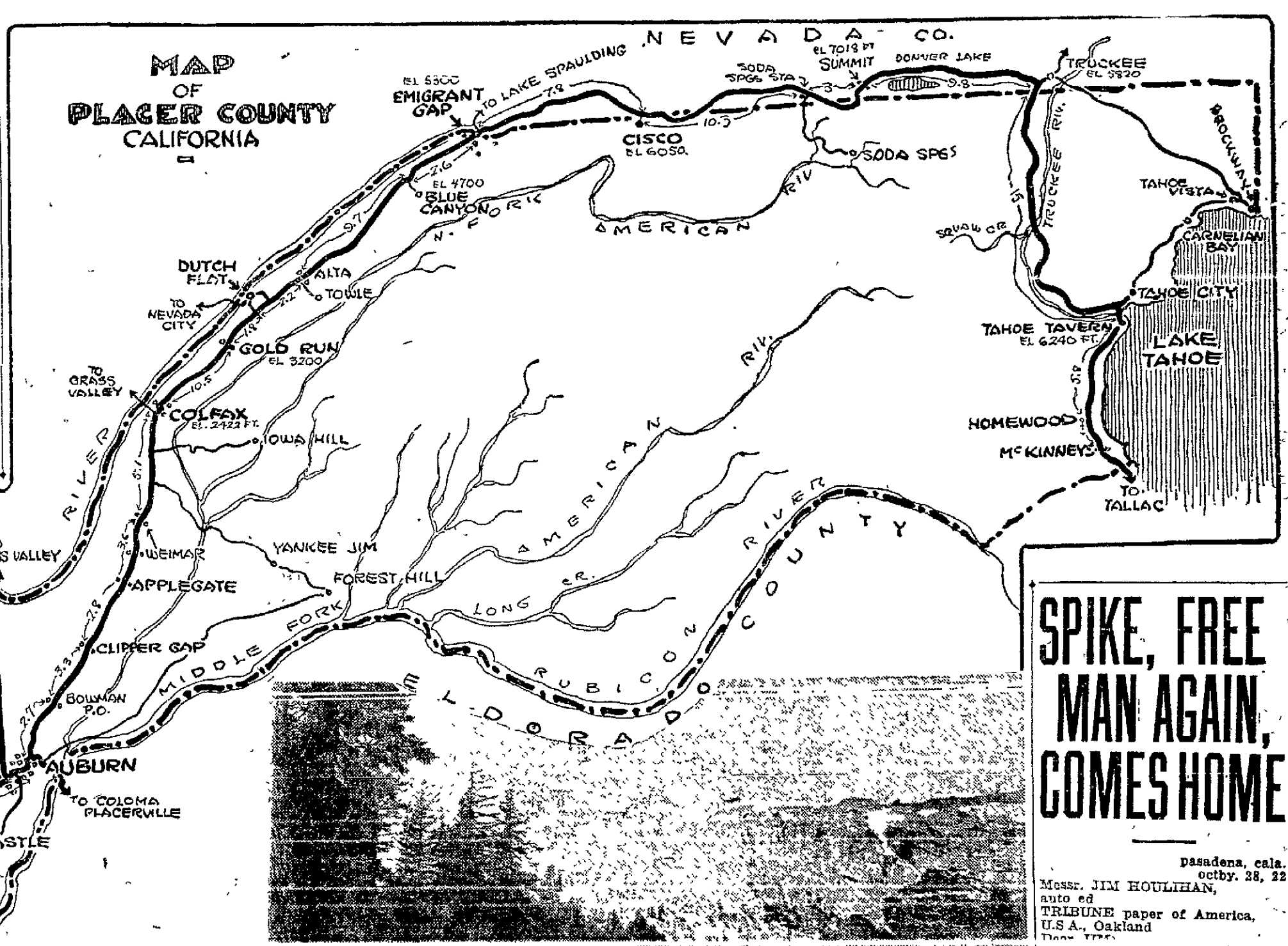
A machine has been invented for marking automobiles, motors, chassis, bodies and parts, something after the manner in which ranch animals are branded in the West. The device is a drilling machine, which automatically drills any given number, letter or symbol, or any manufacturer or license number into the motor, body or any part of the car. The numbering machine is operated by electricity, and any number can be drilled in a few minutes.

FORD'S CUT MAY AFFECT OTHER CARS

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE
DETROIT, Oct. 28.—And now what? Henry Ford's cut of \$50 per car at this time probably caused more real interest than any other price cut, as it brought the price of the Ford chassis down to but little more than the price of the average motorcycle today and but little higher than the price of a bicycle 30 years ago when cycles sold for \$150.

Ford has, by this cut, thrown a wrench into the machinery of the manufacturers who, by their announced plans, had in hand the creation of real opposition to Ford. He has placed his price at very near the figure which one of his rivals gave as the cost of a car like Ford's, viz.: 20 cents per pound. Provided the Ford touring car weighs 1100 pounds, as the

Placer County Includes Scenic High Sierra Country and Lake Tahoe Resorts
This map shows the wonders of Placer county, including the Auburn road to Truckee and eastern points, which follows the trail of the Iron Horse. Many thousands of dollars are being spent on improving this road and next summer will see its completion, with wide mountain grades and good roadbed. The car is a Hudson sedan sent out by Hamlin and Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here, photographed on the shore of a Placer county lake.



Cadillac turns out 85 per day. The orders on hand with Cadillac warrant this production to January 1. Packard's production is 2000 cars per month. Lincoln orders since that company behind and an addition to the plant is to be built at once. The production of Hudson and Essex cars is 250 daily. Paige and Jewett combined turned out 3000 cars in September. Hupp goes right along at 125 cars daily. Geo stands at 200 and plans to go to 250. Oldsmobile is making 125 cars per day. Chevrolet is making preparations to manufacture 2000 cars daily by the first of the year. Columbia, with 60 cars daily. Liberty, with 25 cars; Dort, 75 daily, and Rickenbacker, 25, with Earl, 75, are outstanding figures showing big gains over former production. Gray motors up to 80 cars per day and will be making 200 by the first of the year. The Nash Motors production is 200 per day.

SEPTEMBER HIGH MARK

Production in September was 206,000 cars and trucks. This is the fifth time this year that monthly production records have been broken. September was the best September in the history of the industry. The previous record was 185,000 cars in September, 1915. There was a slight falling off in September figures from those of August as had been expected. The August figures were 272,000 cars and trucks.

There has been a shifting of selling plans. Where business has dropped off the sales strength has been transferred to sections where it has not been so good. This has served to maintain production. To date there is no indication of curtailment of production except in scattered instances of minor importance, and expected.

Question of setting through shipments looms. The recent rail strike and embargoes is having its effect. The coal situation, especially in Detroit, where 85 per cent of the cars are made (this includes Michigan as well) may affect production. Rail shipments are embargoed and drive-aways are becoming more common. Such a situation has been forced. Incoming materials are also held up, checking production somewhat in the face of a demand which would absorb more cars. Unless the situation in this respect improves, the production for October will show enforced falling off. Other months may be affected also. It may be said that any falling off will not be due to falling off in sales. In spite of conditions which have forced reductions, the 1922 output is going to over 2,000,000 cars and trucks. In the first nine months it was 1,873,000.

BIG EXTENSIONS PLANNED

Chevrolet, Durant and Gray, with Geo, are planning on big extensions. Dodge Brothers hold their own at 600 cars daily. Buick is at a production of over 700 daily and finding demand even greater than capacity, even with the use of the Scripps-Booth plant in Detroit. Studebaker is running at the rate of about 450 cars daily.

BEST ROUTE TO STOCKTON IS DETAILED

The best road to Stockton right now is the Borden highway, around the shores of the bay and into the city beside the river. The road is paved with concrete all the way except nine and a half miles, four and a half miles between Old River and Middle River, paved with gravel, and five miles of macadam between Middle River and Holt. The stretch of nine and a half miles will be paved next spring by the San Joaquin county board of supervisors. The shortest route to Stockton is over this route right now, with less trouble than over Altamont Pass, which is now cut up by detours and heavy traffic. The way to make the trip is to drive out the Tunnel road to Walnut Creek and then to Concord, then to Bay Point and over the paved highway to Oakland, Brentwood and the Borden highway to Stockton. The paving of this stretch of road will complete the road through to Stockton as a concrete highway all the way, and will be

Sutter Basin Boulevard Open For Fall Travel

WOODLAND, Oct. 28.—According to Fred Shaffer, secretary-manager of the Woodland Board of Trade, travel over the new Sutter Basin By-Pass cut-off is very heavy. This new road, known as the Sutter Basin Boulevard, is open for fall travel. It connects Woodland, Knights Landing and Marysville. Shaffer believes that the summer and fall travel over this new road will be heavy enough to warrant the building of new bridge work, which would make possible the use of the new road throughout the year.

another link between the Eastbay cities and the great interior valley. Harry Hammond, editor of the Byron Times, who has been fighting for good roads in his district for many years, has had a great deal to do with the decision to pave this road and make a stretch of concrete from Oakland to Stockton by the river route.

Taps and Squeaks Trouble Warnings

A motorist should listen carefully for any change in the noise made by the engine while running. Any tap or squeak means a loose part or lack of lubrication. If neglected, serious results will follow.

CONDITION OF ROADS EXPLAINED

Jerry Collier of the Collier & Brooker organization has returned from a hunting trip in Modoc county. He reported road conditions from Oakland to Redding to be very good. At Redding they drove northeast through Ingot. Here the condition of the road was very good. From Ingot to Montevideo, a distance of sixteen miles, and then into the Thompson Mountain and Fall River Mills the road, according to Collier, was very poor. There are lots of ruts and the pulling is hard. From Fall River through Bieber to Lookout the condition of the road improves. At this point the hunting party turned off for Medicine Lake. The road to the lake is in splendid shape for automobile travel. This country is very wild and known only to hunters who seek the best places to land their prey. The other members of the hunt were C. Lancaster of Maxwell Hardware Company, E. Cozart, R. C. Bridge, Jim Palmer and Del Lewis.

SPIKE, FREE MAN AGAIN, COMES HOME

pasadena, cala. Oct. 28, 22
MOSSE, JIM HOULIHAN, auto ed
TRIBUNE paper of America, U.S.A., Oakland

I have come back from Utah to my city Oakland and from there have come to Pasadena where they is to be a small town foot ball match this P.M. between the Univ. of Cal. (which for your information is located at Berkeley, a suburb of Emeryville) versus the Univ. of Southern Cal. which call themselves the Trojans and is located in Los Angeles, a suburb of Hollywood, near Pershing Square which is named after the Fighting Hotel of Lovelock, Nevada, which I have told you about in previous correspondence which was wrote from the famous sagebrush state of Nevada where I have four friends and two sweethearts.

At the present writing, which is just before lunch, I am sitting on the front lawn of the Maryland Hotel, located on Colorado-st. and am talking to a swell lady which lives in the hotel, she is the telephone operator and her sister is the cigar girl. Some class to me, eh Jim?

But after I have 3 lunch which here in Pasadena they call lunch-on for short, I am going out to the stadium where the football massacre is to take place in company with some of the boys which have come down from the north to see the F.B. battle with me and Cooper. I have a good time along with 2 cigars which I took home to my Mrs. That is, JIM, I took the fish home to my Mrs. and gave one of the cigars to Mrs. DAVE and the other 2 to BILL BERCOVICH and its a good thing I took the fish home to my Mrs. because I had been to the Demon Kline Temple attending a mystic ceremony which consisted of 3 degrees, one was the JOHNNY WALKER 36-36-36 and the other two HAGUE & HAGUE and when I goes into the front door my Mrs. says to me did you bring home the meat I told you to get from CAR-TANDE BROS. butcher shop and I says no and she says get it and I says april fool, here's the poor fish, the poor thing is dead, BOB SHAND kept him till he froze to death in the sunshin, and she says with me that BOB SHAND was O.K. and everything. THE SPORT ED'S NEW BABY. I have just heard also that BOB SHAND has a new baby which weighed 11 lbs. on its first birthday and the Dr. said it was a phenomenal baby and BOB SHAND was going to punch him

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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HENNESSEY COMES BACK TO OAKLAND

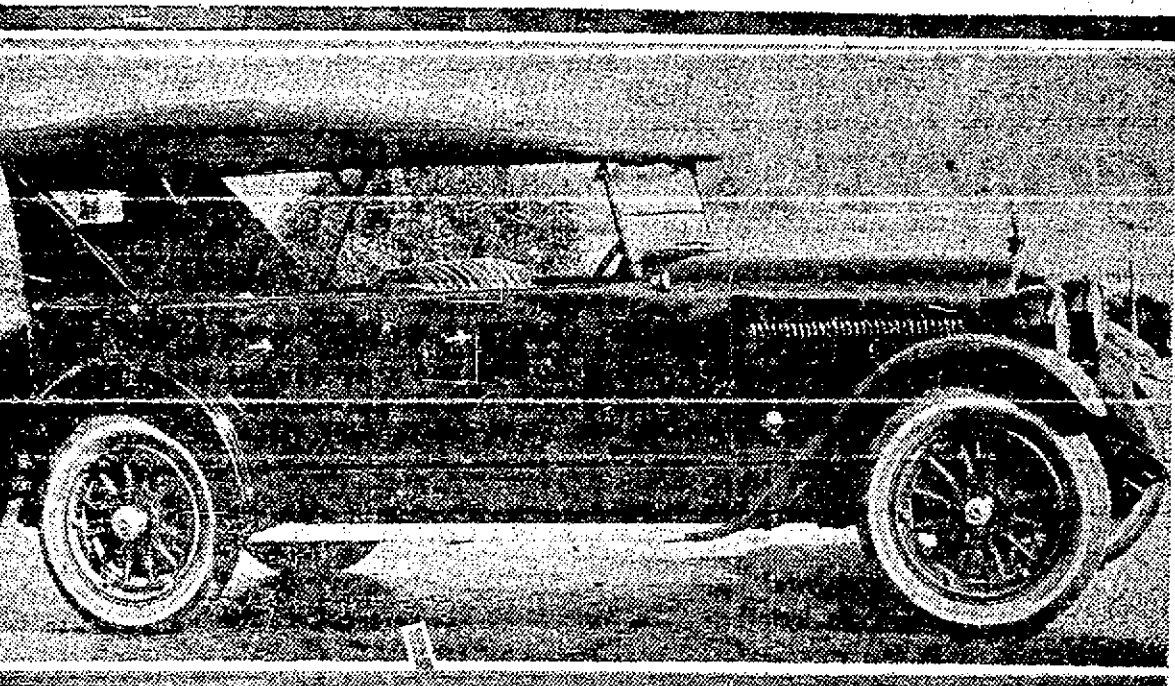
(Continued from Page 1)

In the nose because it wasn't any such thing. It was a girl baby, and says to me what will I name her and I says to him with my usual aptitude of being a clever bird, we should have a baby naming contest and offer as first prize a membership in the Demon Kline Temple, and he says that's a great idea and I says sure I know it was when I made it, and the first thing we did was elect the judges for the contest, which by the way is Messrs. JACK WOOLLEY, DEMON KLINE, and E. J. KAPLAN, three well known phlegmatists and bon vivants (that is German JIM which I learned when was commanding the Irish rifle brigade during the recent campaign in the Fogi Islands). Here is some of the birds which suggested names for Bob's baby, JOE AZEVEDO, is a modest little bird and he says name it JOSEPHINE AZEVEDO, SHAND, and JIMMY DUFFY suggests the name MARIE ANTOINETTE SHAND, stating that Marie was the famous battlers Mrs. I time back in ancient history. Battling FRANKIE M. DUFFY says the best name he could think of would be ROSIE because they was once a song wrote which would make BOB'S baby famous, Broadway Rose, a famous grand opera place closely related to the ROSARY, and that other flowery him, Rose of Killarney, JOE LYNCH says a sweet name would be JOEIE, and they would always think of him when they mentioned her name. And LEO GOODMAN says name her LULU after SPIKE HENNESSY's place, while FRANKIE BURNS says FRANKIE is just as good a name for a girl as for a boy a dog or a cat.

ROSIE HAS A NEW BABY TOO. And then you know ROSIE ROSENTHAL, which helps BOB MARTLAND run automobile shows and other things, well he has got a new baby and it is boy, so my friend J. CAL EWING says to me, we should also have a baby naming contest for ROSIE'S and Mr. EWING the bird which had his name in the paper once on account of being connected with the baseball game says he could get FRANKIE and MAX HORWINSKI to serve with him as judges, which I agreed was pretty nice of the boys. And the first name I saw in the paper was sent in by MIKE KELLEY and he says the swell name for the kid would be BARTHOLOMEW MICHAEL ROSENTHAL, but FRANK BARNETT says we should name him JOHN FRANCIS ROSENTHAL, and along comes Mr. JOSEPH ROSSBOROUGH, our postmaster, and says he would enter the contest with JEREMIAH ALONSO ROSAS ADONIS ROSENTHAL, because it was once a name which should have more than the ordinary number of names planned on him, and then he could have for nicknames Jerry after JERRY COLLIER, C. M. STEVES, JIMMY and Al after AL G. WADDELL, and Ad after AD WOLGAST, and just as the contest is closing along comes a lot more, NICK WHALEN of the COAST FIRE CO. says name him PATRICK MICHAEL ROSENTHAL, RABBI COFFEE says to name him M. J. B. ROSENTHAL, HAROLD KATCHINSKI says name him ABRAHAM MOSES ROSENTHAL, Yoi-yoi-yoi-yoi, I think that is a swell name myself. Then CHARLIE TIEBURG says name him plain JACOB ROSENTHAL, after JAKE GRIFFIN and JAKE BAUMGART, and JACOB ASHLEY, IRVIN KAHN, came up and says HARRY MCKNIGHT, his buzzum pal, had just told him the baby

LaFayette Model Has Many Refinements

The La Fayette touring car, a recent arrival at the salesrooms of the Pacific Nash Motors Company. The car is completely equipped.



should be named MAWRUSS ROSENTHAL and MILTON MAZOR says name him JACOB, no just as the entries were to come to a close a cablegram came from the HULU HULU Islands where CLIFF DURANT is now sojourning and DURANT says name ROSIE'S baby JAMES HOUH HAN ROSENTHAL, and I says I think that is a swell name and should win the prize, which by the way is a bottle of Arist Fuel oil furnished by DON SEPULVEDA EXAMINER, M. D. (meaning many drinks) (DON'S address JIM is c/o Union Oil Co., California—I am giving you this in case you want to get your spirits revived after the football game). JIM I see you sitting in the lobby of the Alex Z. Ander, waiting for your Mrs. or some sweet cookie, and then I knowed you was down here to see the football the same as I, but of course you ain't no wise bird like me so of course don't know much about South Oakland.

LES MANNING "BUSTED UP." I seen JESS MANNING on the street this P.M. He has come down here to see the F.B. game also, but JIM you should see his make-up. Somebody busted him on the bean or something and he says you wouldn't believe me if I told you so let it go at that which I did, but I bet about 16 guys busted him on the beeper or else his Mrs. got sore with him because he said he agreed with SPIKE HENNESSY that RUDOLPH VALENTINO was the bunk. FOOTBALL COACHES—BLA! Say JIM these football coaches is sure the moth's eyelashes, they shoots a lot of stuff before the game which is the Teruvian ash, believe me. This bird HENDERSON says all this gloomy stuff that California was going to bust 'em 47 to 0, etc. and that U.S.C. was no good. Personally for my information, JIM, I think that BLMER HENDERSON is pretty good, but not 2 much. When I was going to collich and playing football, we always had the old spirit and pep, and the coach and every other bird says that we was going to win and we made up our minds to win and we beat Hell out of a lot of other birds which should beat Hell out of us. Of course JIM you will pardon the swear word and if you read this to your Mrs. you will leave out the

expressions referred to, but I feeling that word from GENERAL PERSHING when me and him was winning the war. Here is another 1. ANDY SMITH says BRICK MULLER was through, he was too fragile, etc. but I bet he uses this MULLER kid pretty much against the U.S.C. birds and other well known bunches of player. It will sure do me pleasure to give this BOB EVANS the Olympic Club and Coach the raspberry. He says they was going to beat California, which they did all right, if somebody would holler to rear march on the score. At that JIM I sort of like this bird FLASH MADIGAN, he don't say much and he does the best he can with his club, but I am sure sorry for those two birds KERR and THORNEILL down at Stanford, they has got a tough row to hoe, and this stuff about Stanford spirit is a myth. I leave it 2 you if it ain't.

SPIKE WILL SUE TRIBUNE PAPER. I seen by the TRIBUNE PAPER last Sunday A.M., you said I was A.W.O.L. I never knowed what you meant so is asked A. L. WARMINGTON, the young gentleman which is the Treasurer-Comptroller of the DURANT MOTOR CO. OF CAL. and he says A.W.O.L. says it means "After Woman or Liquor" and I want to tell you I thing, if you ever put anything like that in the paper about me any more I will sue the paper for damages, because you ain't got no proof I like liquor, and what's the use of going to Salt Lake for woman when BRIGHAM YOUNG and all those birds had so many cash, there were not none ever left for visitors, but JIM I was walking down the street, which is called Temple St. with the Governor and I seen a statue up in the air and I says who is that? GEORGE WASHINGTON, NAPOLEON BONEPART, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, or WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, and he says no that is JOSEPH SMITH, and I says I never knowed ANDY had a brother named JOE and the Governor says to me JOE was not no brother of ANDY and I says well they was a lot of boys in the family and I didn't know them all, he cause they was PETE SMITH, the ex-St. Mary's coach, GRANT SMITH, of Foster and Kleiser Advertising Billboards, CO. MONEY BACK SMITH of our city Oakland, HARRY B. SMITH, the BOB SHAND of West Oakland, JUDGE MORTIMER SMITH, DR. SMITH, GEORGE SMITH, the car-day boy, SMITH BROS, which has swell beards and as many cough drops as Mr. Dill has pickles and the other 2 SMITH BROTHERS the stationers of our city, as well as HARD-BOILED SMITH, the prototype of GEN. FRED F. STRONG, and BOB SMITH of San Francisco, which sent a photographed photograph to H. W.

CURTIS, his particular buzzum pal. MISSED CHEVROLET SALES CONVENTION. By the way, JIM, did you see by the paper they had a Chevrolet convention last week. Well, they did whether you seen it in the paper or not and BOB MULCH, the famous boss of the STAR car, was on hand to welcome all the boys and shoe 'em the STAR car which he was so proud of and BILL ELLIOT and FRED N. COATES, DOMINICK BASSO, SID HOLMES, LOUIE BREVES, CHARLIE HUGHES of Vallejo and TOM R. JOHNSON of Hollywood all says when can we get deliveries on the first car turned out and MULCH says they would all have to see HARRY MCKNIGHT. Now JIM as I have gave you all the news except that C.M. STEVES has just got a gold certificate from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for his work as representative of Mr. WIGGINS in Northern California and tomorrow R. C. DURANT returns from the Hulu Hulu Islands, bringing me a bottle of pineapple juice, 6 coconuts, 14 cucumbers and 2 time volcanoes, the kind like BILL BERCOVICH sells for 2 for 25c under the name of CREMO, till I see you at the American Legion Carnival, where Queen ARLETA will reign supreme and I will knock the belles cued like I did in Carbon Biscuits and other large French cities, along with WALTER MERKLE, WALTER PETERSON, COL. FANEUF, ABE PLEBER, MOSE MARTICK, SEORRY NEWIE, MEL LODLAND, ERVING COCKROFT, JACK COLLIER and CONSTANTINE VENEZELOUS which now conducts one of them places which results when "Greek meets Greek" out in SAN LEANDRO. —Fragrantly yours in the bonds of a jipiroky.

SPIKE HENNESSY. THE OLD "P. S." IS ADDED. P.S. I have made application to join the AD CLUB and next Sunday I will see you at the convention to the club which is modest Mr. SPIKE HENNESSY and also BILL BERCOVICH says he would withdraw his objection to me in the ROYAL ROYAL CO. and other bootlegger, which will be good news to all the boys including NAT FRIEND, the buzzum pal of CONGRESSMAN J. H. MACCLAFERTY.

With this beautiful Indian summer weather prevailing, there is little stay staying home over the week-ends. Get the car out and go somewhere. There are many places to go near San Francisco that are well worth while that make pleasant outings for the week-end and that do not cost much money either.

There is a trip through the Big Basin country that is well worth while that can be made in a few hours easily and that opens up a wonderful country to your eye as you travel through it. Say officials of Hagler & Volkman, Gardner dealers.

"The roads are good, too, but don't go if it rains unless you like to drive with chains and drive carefully. The road is paved highway to Saratoga and then good macadam to the top of the divide, about four miles above Seta, and then it is dirt into the Big Basin. This dirt road gets slippery when it rains, but it is fine in dry weather. The grades are easy and the highway plenty wide enough to pass at any point.

There is a pleasant inn in Redwood Park, which is under the jurisdiction of the State. There are wonderful redwood trees in there and plenty to see for every one who wants to go.

"If it rains the trip is well worth while, too, although you will have to drive more slowly. The winding, twisting, and turning of the road, and the fragrant odor of the wet undergrowth cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

"The roads are being rebuilt between Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond, but you can get through without trouble. This road is in good shape through the Big Basin to Boulder Creek. From Boulder to Ben Lomond there is a fine detour and from Ben Lomond to Santa Cruz a paved highway. You can come home by the Los Gatos road and make a wonderful outing. You can make it a fast drive if you want to, but you will have to travel right along."

Piston Ring Firm Changes Its Name. The Teator Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis, changed its name to the General Piston Ring Company, and hereafter its product will be known as the General piston ring. The change is in name only, and the management will remain the same.

Speed Comparisons Test Speedometers. When the speedometer is suspected of registering the wrong mileage, drive the car along a straight road, and compare the readings of the speedometer with the actual distance traveled.

HILL CLIMB ABILITY OF CAR SHOWN

The hill-climbing ability and stamina of the Studebaker Big Six has been demonstrated during the touring seasons of the past three years on the Pike's Peak road, one of these cars being operated as a stage by Edward J. Ryan on the well-known Colorado mountain, according to information received by the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors.

Ryan bought his touring car on June 6, 1919. Since that time it has been in continuous service in the neighborhood of Colorado Springs, practically all of the mileage being on daily sightseeing trips up to the top of the nationally known "Peak" during the open season.

The total mileage on September 7 this year was 49,035. The only repair service, he claims, that has been made on the car during that time was the taking down of the motor last winter, cleaning it and putting it back without replacement. From May to September this year the oil in the crank case was changed only once, a mileage of 5000.

On a recent trip with five passengers the Six made the 34.7 miles climb to the peak in 1 hour 45 minutes elapsed time. Of this total climbing mileage 21.9 miles was in high gear and 12.8 miles in intermediate gear. First gear was not resorted to at any stage of the climb. This trip was one of many similar trips made up the mountain without any preparation.



FINDING THE RADIATOR. Pouring too much water in the radiator has become such a habit that most car owners seem to consider it a sport. They stop pouring in water when the streams of rust-colored fluid start trickling down the shell and core; then they hunt for a dry rag and spend ten minutes cleaning up.

By inserting one end of a four-inch piece of copper tubing (of same diameter as overflow pipe) into a suitable hole in the center of a large cork, and by then inserting the cork in the spout of the watering can, water can be poured in without the possibility of overflowing on the outside. As the water cannot flow in any faster than it can flow out the overflow pipe the owner can be as careless or as hasty about the job as he pleases. Even in the dark he would know when to stop, simply by the sound of the water dripping to the garage floor from the overflow pipe. The contraption can be carried in a side pocket and used in the watering can of any garage.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Tightening rim lugs unevenly will result in warping the rim and making the tire run out of true? Rim lugs should be screwed up evenly, making a turn or two on one and

then passing along to the next. If any one lug is tighter and too much before the wrench has been applied to the adjacent ones the rim is bound to spring out on either side. If a tire is found to be running out of true—wobbling—the trouble can often be cured by loosening or tightening lugs, or counter-springing, depending upon the nature of the trouble.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT. APPARENTLY BELIEVING THAT TWO MEANINGS ARE BETTER THAN ONE, THE OWNER OF A GASOLINE STATION AT ATLANTIC CITY MARKS HIS ENTRANCE, "DRIVE RIGHT."

That record-breaking playwrite, Avery Hopwood, has been radio-phoning a lot of examinations as to "Why Men Leave Home," but it's all more or less superfluous information to the motorist whose wife has just decided to learn to drive.

Of course a woman can drive just as well as her husband. But that's all the more reason for hiring a chauffeur.

OUR OWN QUESTION BOX. Gwendoline: You write to ask us about the comparative merits of the Invincible Six or the Superlative Seven. In reply, we beg to state that the former has the prettiest carpet in the rear compartment, but the latter puts it all over its competitors by a mirror on the will stop.

GOOD ROADS GREAT BOOST FOR AUTOS

"The recent reduction in prices has caused a tremendous increase in demand throughout the country, particularly in the Eastbay cities," says H. G. Markham of H. G. Markham & Co., Oldsmobile and Columbia dealers here.

"The new cars are in demand throughout the country and California is far in the lead in this demand."

"The reason automobiles are selling so well in this part of California is that we have here in Oakland a network of roads and some places to go to. We can travel thousands of miles without using ferries of any kind, and on paved highways."

"A driver can step into his automobile here and drive clear through to Los Angeles and the Mexican line without getting off the concrete pavement."

Abraham X: Yes, sandpaper and elbow grease are excellent for removing grease spots from a hood. They may have some slight effect on the paint, but what do you care about minor details?

J. W. W.: Don't worry about the condition of your brakes, no matter what you read in the papers. If you do happen to hit a truck, you will stop.

34 Recent Purchasers of



IN EAST BAY CITIES

will gladly tell you what they think of Wills Saint Claire. We urge you to consult any one of these owners, listed below. Find out how great their pleasure has been in driving Wills Saint Claire cars.

We'll rest our case with them. You, too, will really know the thrill and joy of continuous motoring delights when you drive and own one.

Wills Sainte Claire Owners on Our Honor Roll

Biven, Fred W., 5424 Wentworth Ave., Oakland	Touring
Brown, J. T., 144 Dracena, Piedmont	Sedan
Brown, L. H., 5340 Thomas St., Oakland	Sedan
Cellier, Albert, 1607 Posen St., Berkeley	Roadster
Collins, M. C., 1715 Dayton Ave., Alameda	Brougham
Collins, M. C., 1715 Dayton Ave., Alameda	Roadster
Dchsenriter, 231 9th St., Richmond	Touring
Diehl, H. P., 865 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland	Touring
Dunfee, J. W., Hotel Menlo, Oakland	Touring
Dunscorn, Charles E., Berkeley "Gazette", Berkeley	Touring
Dunscorn, Mrs. F. E., Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley	Sedan
Ford, Mrs. C. F., 2523 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley	Sedan
Garratt, E. C., 3243 Fairview Ave., Alameda	Brougham
Green, Alma B., 2930 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley	Roadster
Grove, Mrs. B., 512 Wickson Ave., Oakland	Coupe
Hassett, G. L., 445 Oakland Ave., Oakland	Sedan
Hinkel, Hulbert, 2520 Channing Way, Berkeley	Roadster
Jorgensen, V. W., 42 Craig Ave., Piedmont	Brougham
Kercher, A. I., 2028 Francisco St., Berkeley	Touring
Kinney, Miss Lorene, 358 Hillside, Piedmont	Roadster
Kinney, Mrs. R. W., 358 Hillside, Piedmont	Brougham
Kleeman, Dr. G. E., 573 31st St., Oakland	Touring
Moller, Jr., William, 426 29th St., Oakland	Roadster
Oliver Filter Co., Madison St., Oakland	Sedan
Olney, Judge Warren, 2702 Dwight Way, Berkeley	Coupe
Orr, Calvin M., 364 2nd St., Oakland	Roadster
Parker, F. H., 2914 East 19th St., Oakland	Touring
Peterson, Charles F., Cherryway, Hayward	Touring
Putman, K. B., 2051 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda	Brougham
Rheem, William K., 478 Orchard St., Oakland	Roadster
Sattin, H. I., 2925 Hillegass, Berkeley	Roadster
Sherwin, I. W., 46 Craig St., Piedmont	Coupe
Soule, Beach C., 150 Monte Vista Ave., Oakland	Roadster
Webb, A. E., 47 Alvarado St., Berkeley	Touring

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DURANT SETS NEW SALT LAKE RECORD

Three desert road records were shattered during the past week by the Durant line. A Durant "Four" hung up two of the new marks while the Durant "Six" established the other—and a new desert driver was discovered.

Bud Bodell, the famous desert pilot from Reno, Nevada, clipped the best previous time between Elko, Nevada, and Salt Lake City from 12 hours and 7 minutes to 7 hours and 2 minutes, then followed this up with a record run of 45 hours flat from Salt Lake City to Oakland over the Victory Highway. This was his elapsed time, the run of 972 miles being made without sleep and including all stops for gas and supplies as well as a stop of more than 10 hours made when Bodell took a soft turn near Battle Mountain in too fast and went into a telephone pole, losing a wheel.

The famous desert driver claims that he would have beaten the fastest train time between Salt Lake and Oakland had he not met with the accident, which delayed him so long, but at that, the time of 45 hours between Salt Lake and Oakland with a Durant "Four" is really an extraordinary record.

But Bud Bodell, the "Iron Man," the driver who is famous all over Nevada and Utah for his long distance driving without sleep and food, has met a rival. Joe Waddell, former Southern California football star and later member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has out-Bodelled Bodell and shattered all long distance driving records.

JOE WADDELL SETS NEW MARK.

Young Waddell drove a Durant "Six" from the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City to the Hotel Oakland in this city in 40 hours and 31 minutes, clipping Bodell's time with the Durant "Four" just 4 hours and 29 minutes. He carried wind-shield, fenders, four suitcases and had the top on the car, although it was strapped down. The "Six" was absolutely stock with the exception of two extra spot-lights, Hartford Shock Absorbers, Boyce Motorometer and a rock guard on front of the radiator. The car had already traveled more than 25,000 miles and was the same car that had carried the newspaper men to Salt Lake City over the Lincoln Highway last May.

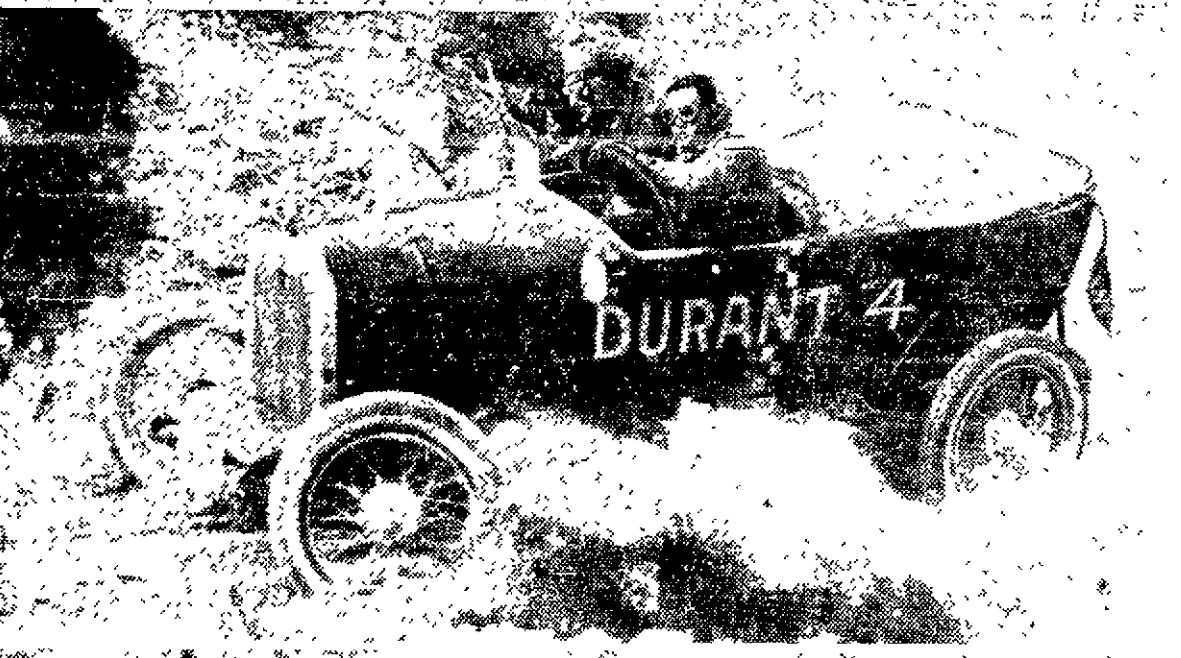
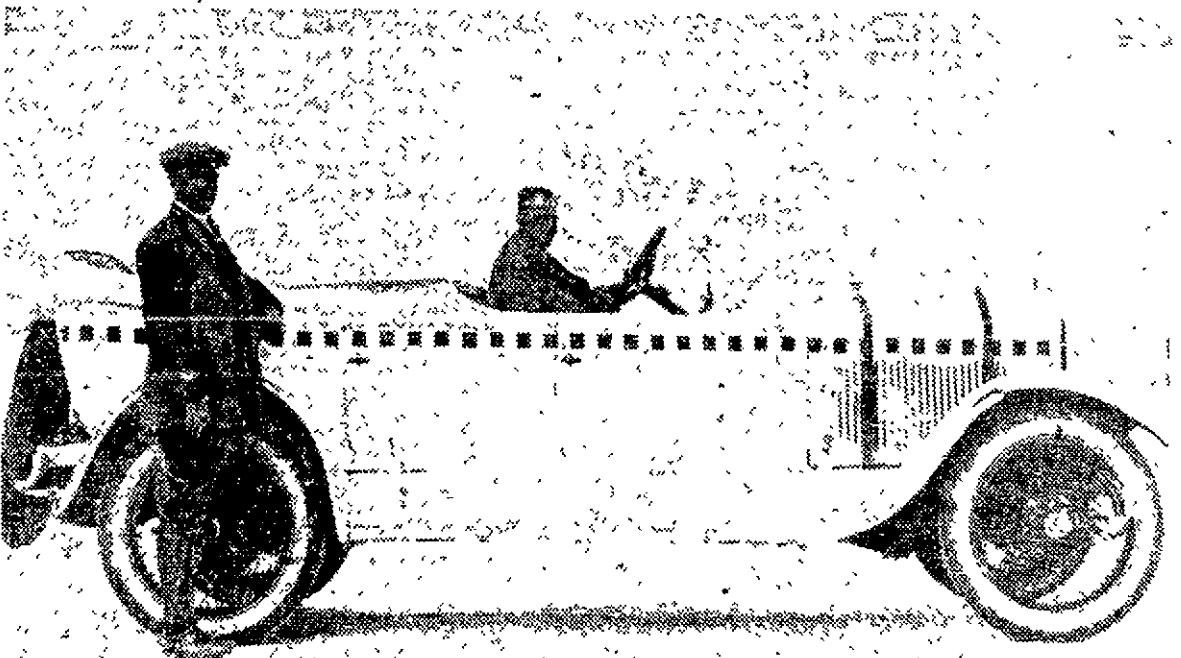
Not content with shattering the Salt Lake-Oakland record, young Waddell continued on to Los Angeles and San Diego and was almost two miles below the Mexican border when he was halted by the best part of the Mexican army, consisting of several generals and one private. It was his intention to make Ensenada, breaking all world's records for continuous driving.

Mexican army spotted Waddell's plans and ended the run with a total of 1459 miles in 65 hours and 30 minutes without sleep.

It was 5:45 o'clock Monday evening when Waddell left Salt Lake

Two New Records for Salt Lake-Oakland Run in Motor Car

These two cars were driven across the deserts and mountains of Nevada, Utah and California in record time. The white car is the Durant six which Joe Waddell drove from Salt Lake City to Oakland in record time, and the other is the Durant four which Bud Bodell drove in record time, too.



Madera Judge Paid in Madera Coin Jurist Forced to Observe Slogan

"Go West, young man, go West," and should be replaced by the more modern tip: "Go to Madera county, young man." At least this is the advice of James F. Gurley, wholesale sales manager of the Chester N. Weaver company, St. City and 11:30 Thursday morning when the run ended and he was headed back to the U.S.A.

W. M. David, secretary of the Nevada Highway Association, rode with Waddell from Salt Lake to Reno. Ham Baker rode with him from Reno to Oakland and from Oakland south he was accompanied by Eddie Vitt and Phil Gardner of this city.

baker distributors in the Fresno territory. They had just crossed over the Madera county line where, incidentally, the slogan of Madera county looms up on a sign along the road. Morey was demonstrating to Gurley the ease with which his Big Six could do 75 miles an hour when they were arrested by Traffic Officer E. McClusky of Madera county.

"Ten dollars," said Judge R. L.

DEPARTMENT FOR SAFETY ORGANIZED

Organization of a safety first department, headed by Percy E. Towne, director and general counsel, having for its purpose the elimination of carelessness, an enemy that destroyed over 12,500 persons in motor car accidents in 1921 and injured upwards of 350,000, was announced yesterday by the California State Automobile Association. The board of directors of the association have appointed the following committee, which will direct the destinies of the safety first department, and which will be actively managed by D. V. Nicholson, assistant secretary of the association: Percy E. Towne, chairman; Edwin F. Merry, San Francisco; Arthur H. Breck, Oakland; Frank B. McKevitt, Sacramento and Mayor T. G. Hart, Fresno.

The association will first launch an educational campaign for closer cooperation with the police department to make life safer on the streets of San Francisco. In this city for the first nine months of 1921 there were 2180 traffic accidents as compared with 2834 in 1922; 1256 persons injured as against 1629 for the past nine months and 54 deaths in comparison with 88 during the same period in 1922. While the association will first actively campaign against carelessness among motorists in San Francisco, it is the plan of the safety first department to extend its operations to Oakland, Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento and other cities where traffic conditions warrant.

Motorist Veterans Run Car in 1902

Edward H. Bridgman, 79 years old, is known as a pioneer of motorists. In 1902 he operated a one-cylinder car, which was cranked on the side. The carburetor, a simple little metal box two inches square, was placed on the rear axle of the car, so that it would get all the bumps and in this manner help agitate the gasoline and vaporize it.

Bennett half an hour later. "Will it be alright if I pay my fine in Madera dollars?" asked Morey.

"Yes, of course," replied Judge Bennett absent-mindedly. Morey then handed ten dimes over to the clerk of the court—ten "baby" dollars—and got away with it.

CLEARANCE SALE BIG SUCCESS

"Our clearance sale of automobile accessories has resulted in greatly increased business in all departments, and is a success all the way through," says Bill Jones of the Jones Auto Supply Company, accessory dealers here.

"We announced the sale a few

weeks ago, and ever since we have had a crowd of people coming into our salesrooms on Broadway.

"The demand has proved to use that people want high grade auto supplies."

"We established a sales record for our business in spite of the fact that this is called the 'off season' when camping equipment is not wanted, and when winter needs have not made themselves apparent so far."

On approaching the brow of a hill be sure you are on the right side of the road. Some one may be approaching from the opposite direction.

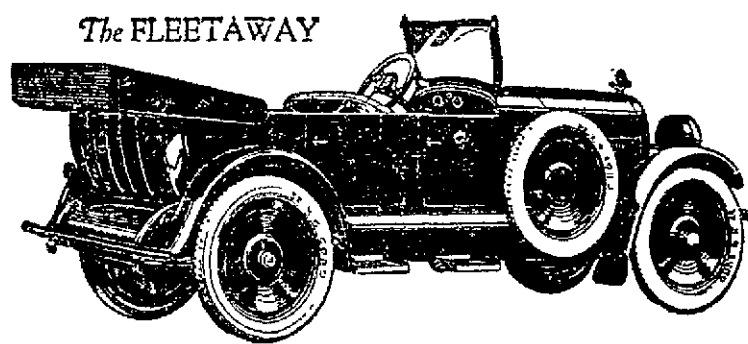
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NOW COMES

The Newly Improved Davis Phaeton

New Improved Large Motor
Five Distel Wheels
Bumpers and Snubbers
Military Steps and Fenders
Genuine Spanish Leather
One-Piece Windshield
Drum Head Lights

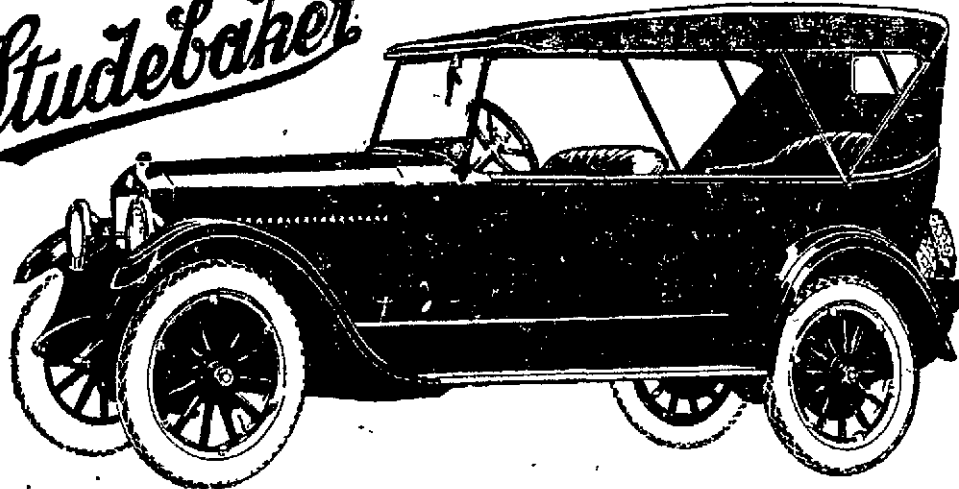
America's Finest Finished Light Six
"Built of the Best"

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

Northern California Distributors

2400 Broadway. Oakland 230
Richmond Dealer—S. L. FELKEL

Studebaker



**BIG-SIX
TOURING**

\$1935

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Paid

THE dependability of the Studebaker Big-Six is due to correct design, the use of the best materials money can buy and the highest standard of workmanship.

Studebaker stands in absolute control of the quality of the materials at all times, because Studebaker makes in its own plants such vital parts as motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, stampings, etc. The parts-makers' profits on such items are, therefore, eliminated and only one manufacturing profit is included in Studebaker prices.

The Big-Six is distinctive in appearance with its handsome body and many refinements. It offers genuine comfort through its long semi-elliptic springs,

restful 9-inch seat cushions, fine upholstery and shock absorbers. It is economical to buy and own, and enjoys a high resale value.

The new price of \$1935 for the Big-Six Touring car is the lowest at which it has ever sold. Yet the quality is actually better than ever and this means a value that is duplicated nowhere else in the field of fine cars. You won't find greater satisfaction at any price.

The Big-Six Touring car provides ample room for seven. When not in use the auxiliary seats fold neatly out of sight—always ready for instant use when you need them.

The name Studebaker is our greatest asset and your best protection.

THIRTEEN OTHER MODELS
\$1190 to \$3050

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Paid

EQUIPMENT

Rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; courtesy light on the driver's side, which promotes safety in passing other cars at night.

Tonneau lamp with long extension cord; cowl parking lights; cowl ventilator; jeweled eight-day clock; large, rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain.

Masterhead lamp; thief-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in the left front door; shock absorbers.

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 250

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Do This!

Go into any Jordan salesroom.

Compare the Jordan enclosed models only with the finest closed cars built.

Then ask the price.

P.K. Webster Company

Incorporated

23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland, Cal.

JORDAN

JORDAN SALE INCREASE IS TRADE INDEX

One evening seven years ago five young men gathered about a table in a small city in Texas and decided to incorporate and build automobiles.

"At this meeting was conceived the Jordan automobile and the Jordan organization, which now has an enviable reputation in the world of motor car making," states Mrs. P. K. Webster of the P. K. Webster company, Jordan distributors here. "These same five men, headed by Edward S. Jordan, still retain their original positions and their youth, too. None of them is over 40 yet."

"They started to build an automobile of economy with distinction. That they succeeded is proved by the constantly increasing sales of Jordan cars all over the world. The company just announced a reduction in prices on its closed models and a great increase in business was noted all over the country."

PROPHESIES COME TRUE.
"Edward S. Jordan has proved to be one of the best 'prophets' in the business in the past few years. A year ago he was here on a lecture tour and addressed the motor car dealers and allied industries here. He made a wonderful impression then and has been going ahead rapidly in the past few months."

"Practically every prediction that Jordan made in the last few years has come true. Among his 'prophesies' was one that the closed automobile was the one that would be the most popular. That this is true is shown by the tremendous increase in demand for this new type of closed car."

WORK DAY AND NIGHT.
"Plants in Cleveland are now working day and night to supply this demand for closed machines. They are far behind on orders at this time. Jordan is doing his best to increase production, but has announced that he will never increase the output of closed cars at the expense of quality. He is maintaining a high standard in the industry and has announced, through the press, that he will not deviate from this high standard to take advantage of sales chances."

"Since our announcement here of the new Jordan close car prices we have been unable to keep any for our salesroom floors. Dealers all over the state are clamoring for them, too. Shipments are coming through just as fast as the factory can turn out the cars, but the same insistent demand is coming from all parts of the country."

BUYERS URGED TO AID TRAFFIC
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Owing to the present railroad congestion, and in anticipation of the fact that the condition will become worse, the Franklin Automobile company has asked all dealers within a reasonable driving radius of Syracuse to drive cars from the factory instead of having them shipped by freight.

"This will permit the use of such cars as the railroads can furnish for shipments to far away points. During the recent railroad strike an unusually large number of cars were driven from the Franklin factory. According to Traffic Manager C. D. Holmes of the Franklin company, 54% of the cars which left the factory in September were driven away. Drive-aways during September of last year constituted only 29% of the total shipments for the month."

Factory Increases Auto Production
Thirty Star cars are being turned out daily from the Lansing plant of the Durant Motors, and production will soon be increased to 50 daily.

Continental Motors, Parts Station

Authorized Distributors of National Parts Service

Parts for
Continental Motors
Timken Detroit Axle Co.
Sheldon Axle Co.
Borg & Beck Clutch
Spicer Universal Joints
Hartford Universal Joints
Thermoid Hardy Universal Joints and Discs
Brown Lipe Clutch and Transmission
Grant-Lee's Transmission
Warner Transmission and Clutch
Clutch Facings, All Makes
Muskegan Piston Rings
Spicer Universal Grease

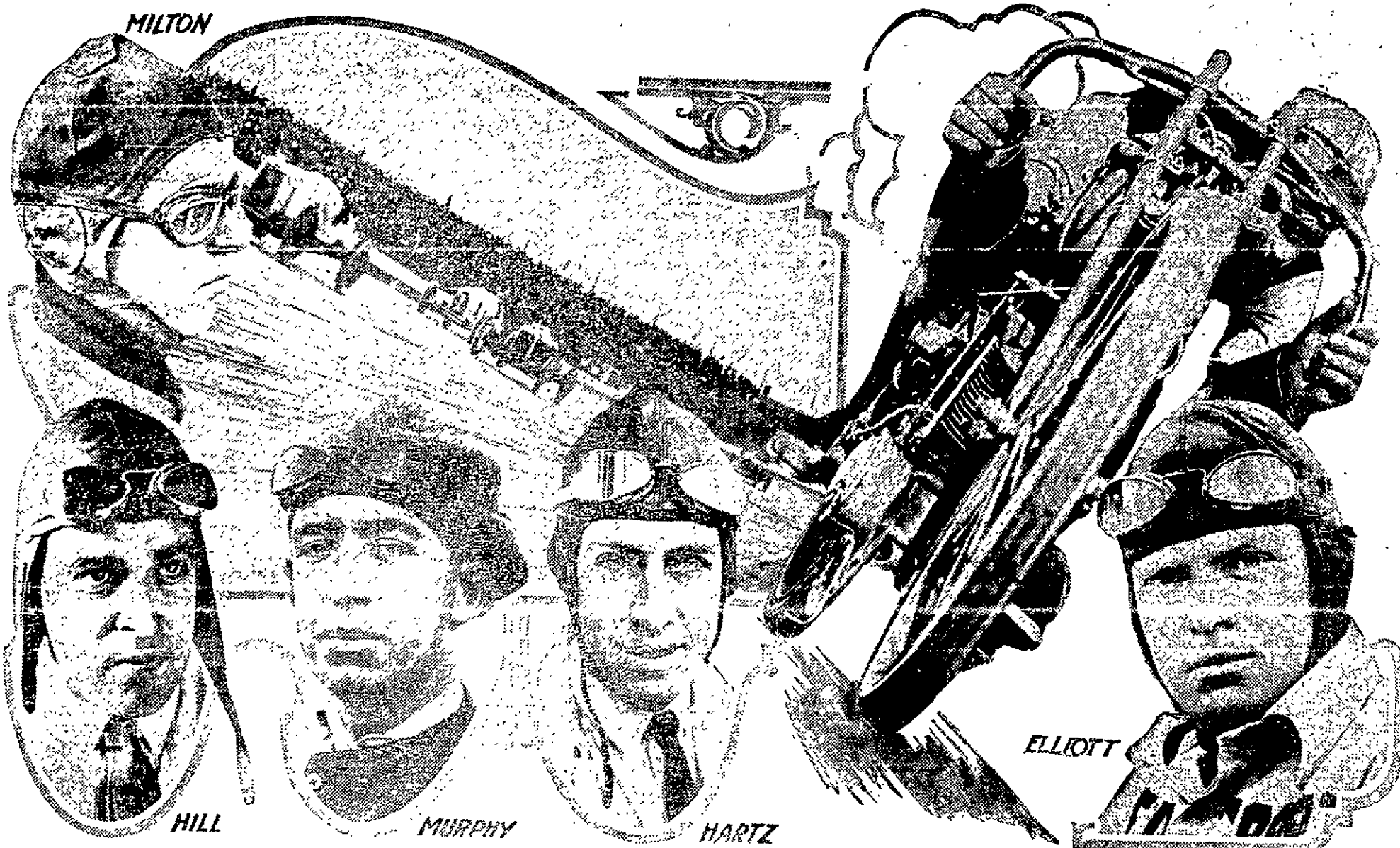
Colyear Motor Sales Company

Oakland Branch
274 Twelfth St.
Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 1799

Stars of Speedway Fight It Out at Cotati Track This Afternoon

Five men who have won sensational races on other tracks this year will fight for honors in a hundred-mile race on Cotati bowl this afternoon. Fast motorcycle drivers will hold a race before the automobile event. The drivers shown here are, upper left, TOMMY MILTON, champion of 1921, and below (left to right), BENNET HILL, JIMMY MURPHY, HARRY HARTZ, and FRANK ELLIOTT. Murphy has the championship for 1922 well in hand now, with small chance of any one defeating him. There promises to be some remarkable racing at Cotati today. The oval insert shows the track during a big race.



SALES RECORDS DUE TO PAPERS

"I give the newspapers no small share of the credit of our extraordinary success of this year," writes Walter C. Davis, secretary and general sales manager of the George W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana, to the Davis Motor Car agency here.

Davis comments on the fact that throughout June, July, August and September all previous production records for those months were broken, the record for September being 183 per cent above that month in any previous year. His letter says:

"It is significant, I think, that during that time we have broken all previous production records, have built the greatest distributing

Equipment Show Barred to Visitors

Preparations for the fourth annual show of the Automotive Equipment Association are going forward smoothly, and the management looks for 100 per cent attendance and a successful line of business. The show is to be held in the Coliseum, Chicago, November 12-15, inclusive. This year, for the first time, the show will be for the benefit of members only. This means that exhibitors will be exclusively manufacturers who are members of the association, while no visitors other than members will be admitted. In this way the affair becomes a trade show in every sense of the word.

Easterner on Staff Of Local Company

Fred L. Martin, sales manager of the Sheldon Axle and Spring Company, has resigned, effective December 1, to accept a position as district representative of the Fagot Motors Company. The Fagot intercity safety coaches and busses, which have been developed along original lines, are to be sold direct through zone managers.

SUTTER BASIN ROAD INSPECTED

MADDOCK, Sutter County, Oct. 28.—The supervisors of Sutter county today made a tour of inspection over the new Sutter Basin Boulevard. This road is commonly known as the Sutter By-Pass cut-off, which runs through Woodland, Knights Landing and across the Sutter By-Pass on temporary bridges to Marysville. It shortens the distance by twenty-one miles between other San Francisco bay points and Yuba City, Marysville and the vacation country of the Feather River and Mt. Lassen National Park.

John E. Heiken, E. J. White and Graves of Live Oak, and George Trevathan of Pleasant Grove, composing the complete board of supervisors of Sutter county, and Edward Von Gelden, the county engineer, made the trip. After their road inspection the party lunched at the Sutter Basin company's headquarters and afterwards were the guests of Superintendent A. W.

Waybur on a trip of inspection over the large Sutter Basin company's properties.

Foreign Cars to Be Shown in N. Y.

Passenger cars from England, France, Belgium, Italy, Germany

and Austria, as well as from the United States, are listed for exhibition at the forthcoming Automobile Salon to be held in New York City from December 3 to 5. The feature of the show is the luxuriousness of appointment and equipment of custom-built bodies from the world's leading automobile factories.

ACCESSORIES SALE WINS BIG SUCCESS

"Our first sale in seven years has resulted in success far greater than I ever dreamed," states W. E. Strel, head of the W. E. Strel Company, automobile accessory distributor here.

"A few weeks ago we announced that we were about to have our first clearance sale in seven years, and proceeded to make arrangements. Our first announcements brought in hundreds of enthusiastic purchasers and ever since we have been hard pressed at times to take care of the trade that has come to us."

"People have come into the store from all parts of the Eastbay counties, and we have done a tremendous business. Before this sale started I was rather dubious about the plan to have a sale, but I found that proper announcements and proper merchandising methods could produce business."

"It certainly shows the pulling power of newspaper advertising."

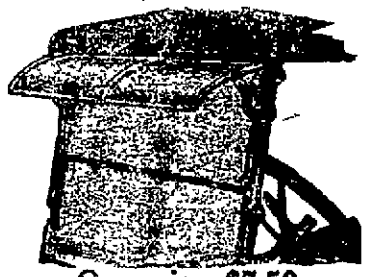
stop that piston slap!
Install—
"The Ring with the Spring" and avoid that costly regrinding job

Ask the mechanic he knows
M. & H. PISTON RING CO.
342-4-6 Hobart St. at Webster
OAKLAND
Telephone Oakland 8088

measured business. Before this sale started I was rather dubious about the plan to have a sale, but I found that proper announcements and proper merchandising methods could produce business."

OUR ANNUAL Clearance Sale of high-grade AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES is still on

Here is a real special
Pyrolin Green Sun Visors
The \$15.00 Kind



Our price, \$7.50
SIDE WINGS
Beveled Plate Glass Side Wings, all bronze fittings, heavy nickel plated. Regular \$20.00 at \$12.50

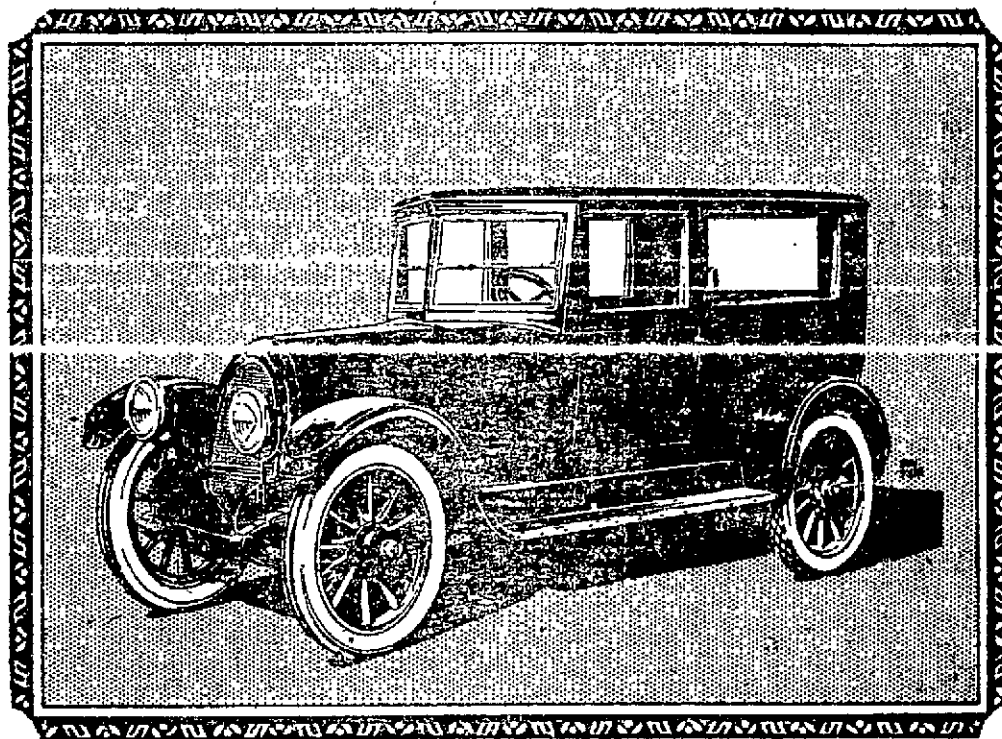
STEP MATS
Aluminum Step Mats with kick plates. Regular \$3.50 pair, at \$1.85 pair.

BUMPERS
Halliday nickel, regular \$10.00 at \$5.75.

MIRRORS
Inside plate glass Mirrors, regular \$3.50 at \$1.75.

We save you from 10 to 50 per cent on all other accessories

THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Broadway, Cor. 25th St.



The FRANKLIN SEDAN

With the New Motor

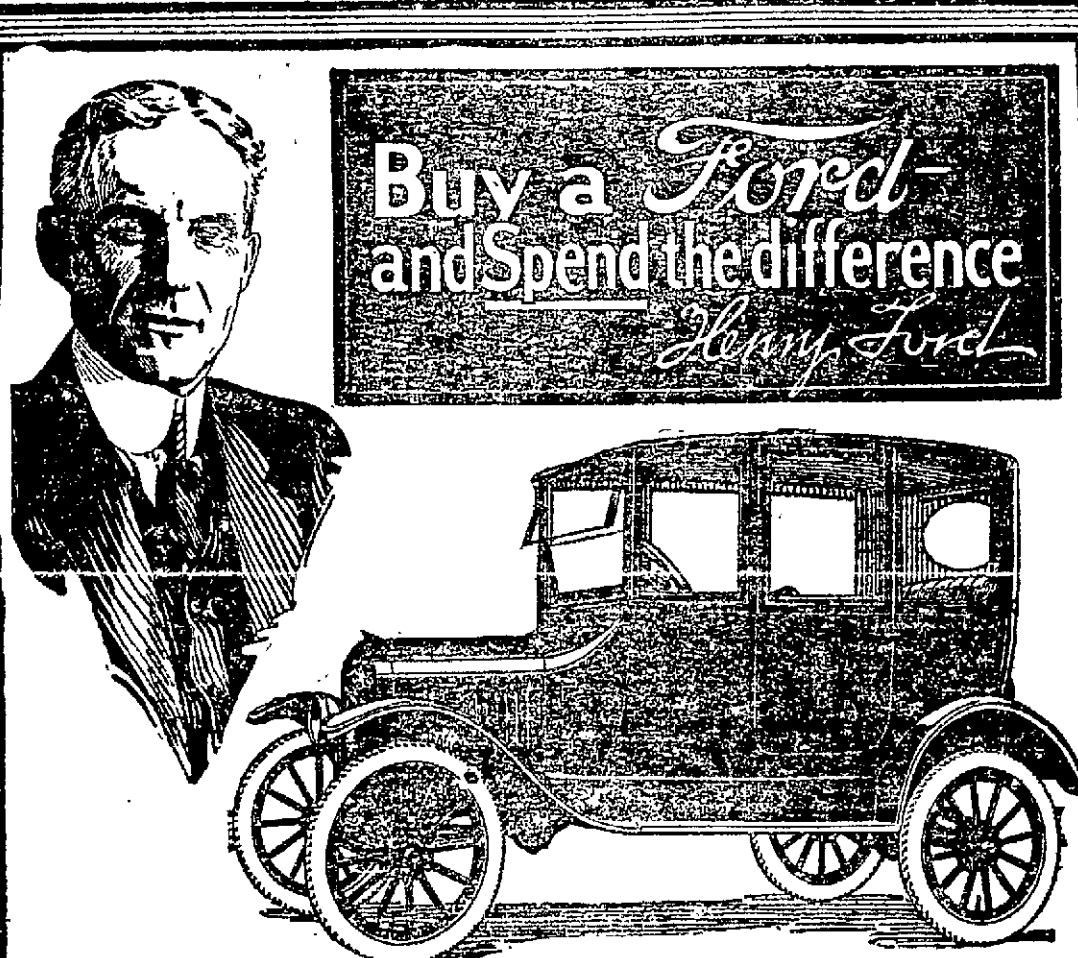
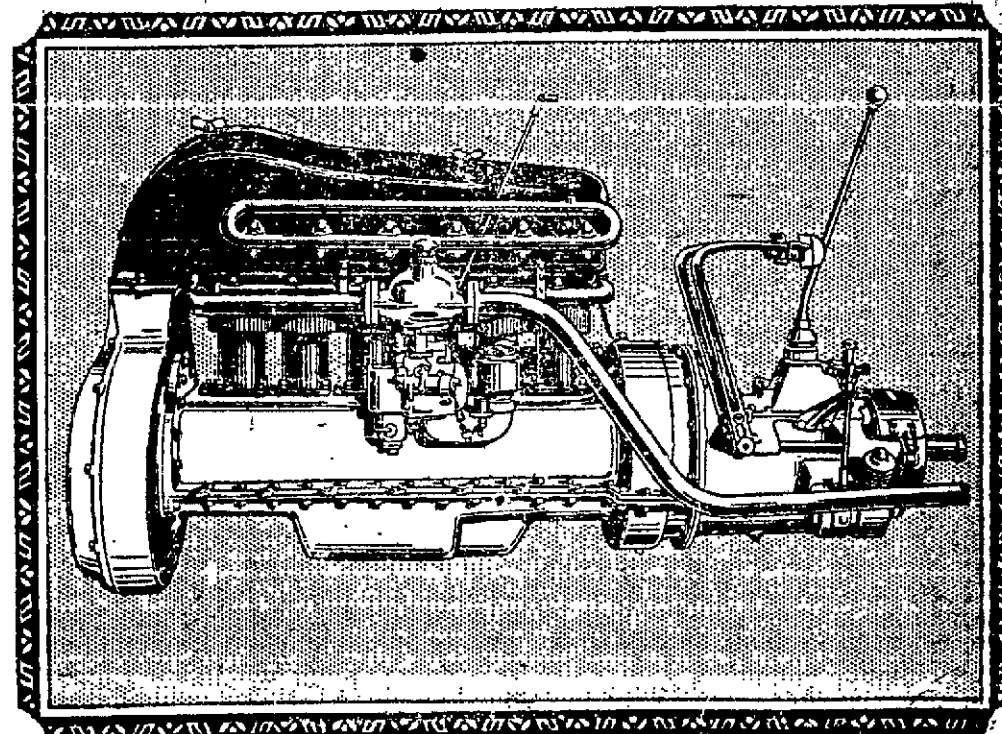
More power; more speed; more economy
New pressure air-cooling system, the highest development of motor cooling
New demountable rims
Lowest price in 20 years

The new pressure system allows the motor to perform perfectly under conditions that would stop any other engine made. That is one of the important reasons why the present Sedan will give you the finest ride you have ever had.
\$2850 f. o. b. Syracuse, N. Y.

Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

Twenty-sixth and Broadway—Oakland 4400



\$702⁸⁰ With its many new refinements and even more complete equipment, at no extra cost to you, the Ford Sedan is now more than ever the world's greatest enclosed car value. Terms if desired.

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS
The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth at Harrison Streets
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

BISHOP & LOUPE
2411 Webb Ave., Alameda.

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 East Fourteenth Street
COZZENS-BALL, INC.,
4800 San Pablo Avenue

RAYMOND BUSH
Washington St., San Leandro

DON NEHER
29th and Broadway
SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East Fourteenth Street

L. C. FIRESTONE
6216 College Avenue

WALTER M. MURPHY CO.
Broadway at Twenty-third Street

JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
426 Sixth Street

SAYS FUNDS FOR PAVING ARE NEEDED

"Oakland has more miles of main highways than any other municipality in Alameda county and almost every one of those links is a main road connecting important parts of the county."

"The taxpayers of our city are forced to pay for the upkeep of those roads in spite of the fact that motorists of the whole county outside the city would be isolated if those roads were not maintained," points out Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland dealers.

"The main highway out East Fourteenth street is in bad shape and getting worse every month. It costs you and I, who pay the taxes, many thousands of dollars a year to keep the road in any semblance of condition."

ROAD A MAIN HIGHWAY.
"This is the main road to San Jose and the connecting road to San Joaquin Valley points. The road should be maintained in perfect condition at all times."

"Over 50,000 motorists in the Eastbay cities pay license fees to the state and half of those license fees are returned to the county, less necessary expenses. The county uses that refund to build roads, but all the money must be expended outside the city of Oakland limits, where most of the money is paid."

"It seems as if there should be some way to change the law so that those who pay most of the money could receive most of the benefit."

"East Fourteenth street is in bad condition from the end of the asphalt pavement, just east of Melrose station, to the San Leandro city limits. Work is done on that road all the time, but it is always full of holes, simply because the traffic is so heavy and the basic pavement so poor."

PAVING BADLY NEEDED.
"This stretch of road should be paved permanently. If the city could take the money expended for repairs in five years, and use it for a new road, there would be enough for a permanent pavement of concrete and asphalt. That, of course, cannot be done, because this main artery of travel must be maintained in as good condition as possible all the time."

"Then, too, there is the Foothill boulevard. This road is wide and a real boulevard in situation, but the pavement is the same as east Fourteenth street, and gets rutty and bad rapidly. There is always a crew out there fixing up the holes, but others come into being faster than the repair crews can pave."

"Money is needed to put down permanent roads in the city limits of Oakland and there should be some way to make funds available."

Auto Finance Plan

Now in Operation

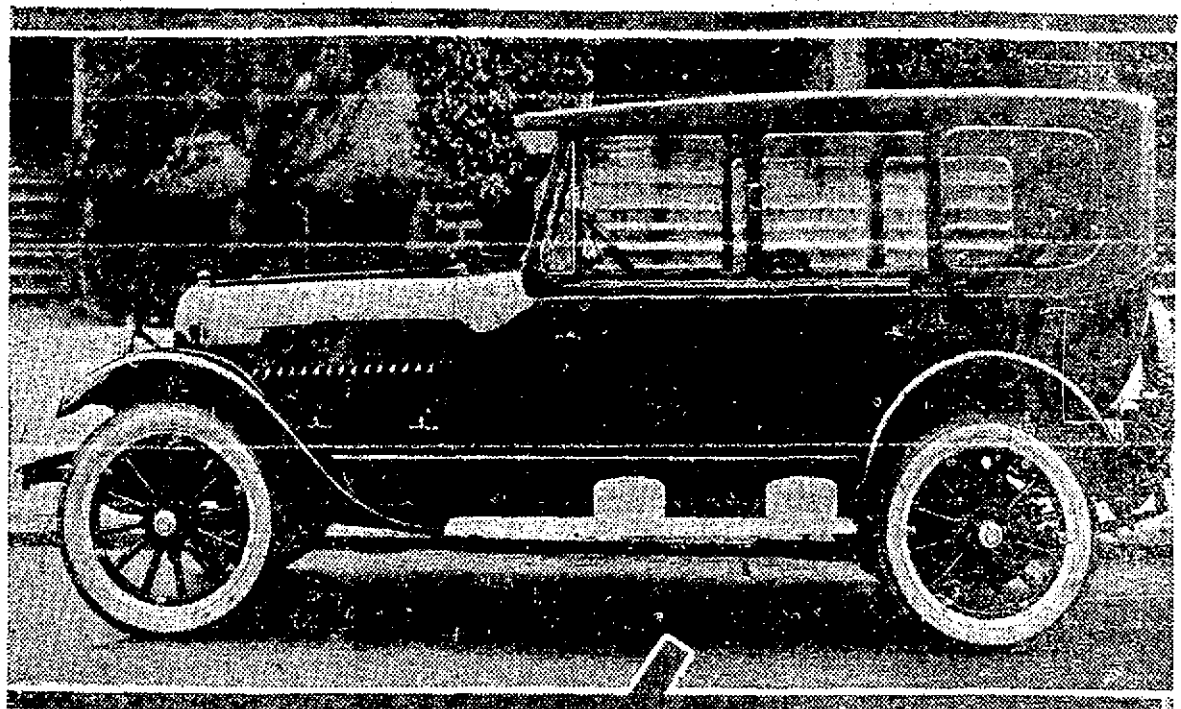
The Chalmers Motor Corporation readjustment plan has been declared operative. Note deposit certificates giving assent to the plan must be deposited with the Central Union Trust Company of New York on or before November 9 in exchange for stock or cash to be delivered by the Maxwell Motor Corporation on or before November 9.

11 Million Cars Operating in U. S.

According to estimates based on official reports to the government, more than 11,800,000 passenger automobiles, trucks and other motor vehicles of types necessitating legal registration are now in operation in the United States.

California Tops Prove Popular on Cars

A Studebaker special six with a California top. These tops are built on touring car bodies, and provide closed car comfort by merely sliding the glass partitions into place.



REDUCTION OF \$50 MADE ON MODELS

Less than a month after resumption of operations at the big Ford plants throughout the country comes news of a reduction of \$50 a car on all models built by Ford.

These new prices bring the car to a lower point than ever before in the history of the Ford Motor Company's business, according to dealers throughout the city.

Ford announced recently that his prices were determined by costs of materials and labor and that he set that price below production costs and the increased production.

The announcement of the drop came as a surprise to every dealer in the city. Few of them had expected this newest reduction.

Necessarily it will stimulate Ford business throughout the country, although on the face of registration returns last month it did not look as if Ford needed any stimulation, because sales showed an increase over last year.

TRADE ENJOYS THEATER PARTY

Members of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association and their friends had an enjoyable evening Friday night at the theater party given in the Edison.

Special features were introduced by various members of the trade association and many hundreds were there to enjoy the show.

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, of which Nelson Scotchler is president, is affiliated with the California association, of which Robert W. Martland is secretary. He is also secretary of the Alameda organization.

The members of the organization and their friends hold theater parties at least once a year, to fraternize more and find out how well they like their competitors. It makes for a better spirit in the industry.

Indicator Made To Protect Gears

An indicator has been invented

for the dashboard of an automobile to show the driver the position of the gears, so he can change without danger of damaging them or causing noises.

AUTO SOUND IS PUZZLE TO VISITORS

One of the "outdoor sports" of Marysville, the home of C. H. Willis & Co., is watching visitors to the town suddenly prick up their ears, stop in the middle of the street and excitedly scan the skies for airplanes. Usually the newcomers' curiosity prompts them to ask some resident where the planes are, to which the customary retort is: "That's not a bombing squadron you hear, it's the Willis Saint Claire factory."

The explanation is simple. The unmuffled exhaust of the eight-cylinder Willis Saint Claire motor running at high speed sounds the same as an airplane motor. In the motor testing department of the factory the exhaust from all the motors is led into a long pipe and is carried up above the roof of the plant so that the fumes of the gas will pass off harmlessly into the air. As a consequence, when a number of motors are being tested at high speed the noise

of the exhaust coming from so high in the air sounds almost exactly like a squadron of planes.

But the similarity of the Willis Saint Claire motor to an aeronautical engine is not confined to the sound. The overhead camshaft construction of the Willis motor has for years been successfully used on aeronautical and racing car engines. The mechanical superiority of this construction as the most efficient means of producing maximum power has long been recognized and for years automotive engineers have been working toward it as an ideal. Heretofore the serious obstacle to its use in the motor car has been its noise.

Satisfied that this overhead cam construction was the ideal one for his eight-cylinder motor, C. H. Willis set himself to the task of eliminating the traditional objection—the noise. His solution of the problem—the automatic camshaft brake or equalizer by which he silenced the chattering camshaft, combined with the noiseless front end gear construction—is one of the most ingenious features of the Willis Saint Claire motor.

The camshaft brake is a device incorporated in the rear bearing of the camshaft to keep the camshaft turning steadily at the lower speeds, when the jerky, whipping motion produced by the retarding and accelerating action of the valve springs is most noticeable. When the speed of the motor has

increased to a point where the camshaft no longer chatters and the steady device is no longer necessary, the flow of oil increases and the braking force automatically ceases to be exerted. In this way the camshaft is made to revolve steadily and quietly at all speeds. Thus, by the use of this device, the overhead cam-and-valve construction was perfected and adapted to the Willis Saint Claire motor.

ECONOMY SHOWN BY CAR MAKERS

A conspicuous example of what can be accomplished in the automobile industry by careful business management is revealed in a recent statement covering the operations of the Jordan Motor Car company for the first nine months of 1922.

Jordan has done a volume approximating \$1,500,000 monthly on an average running inventory of \$700,000.

With a monthly volume approximating this total, the average sales and advertising expense, including all overhead properly chargeable to the sales end of the business, the cost of selling has been in the neighborhood of 1 and 1 1/2 per cent.

More than 7,000 cars have been

produced at an average price approximating \$2000.

The average monthly earnings of the company during this period have approximated twice the annual preferred dividend.

CHAMPION

SPEED KINGS

RACE AT COTATI

1922 Speedway Winners to meet in sensational speed battle.

SUNDAY OCT. 29

Residents of the Eastbay Cities---We Thank You!

Your welcome to

10,000 of You Have O. K'd Our Car

The Star Car has pleased us

We knew you would approve the Star car, not alone because it is built in Oakland, but because, knowing the genius and skill of W. C. Durant was back of it, it could be no other than a mighty good car.

To the scores of buyers who have placed their orders with us for Star cars, we extend our congratulations. You have thousands of miles of motoring pleasure before you. To those who have not yet seen the Star, we say:

Come Today---Last Day of Initial Showing

Complete Star Line on display at

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc., 21st AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND

Immediate Deliveries in Rotation

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Remember, this is an Oakland built car

Our Factory Salesroom—East 14th and Stanley Ave., will be open Nov. 1st, and the announcement of the permanent downtown location will be made at an early date.

Oldsmobile

Wins by

COMPARISON

\$975 AT FACTORY

Sensational in Appearance, Performance and Price

THE price reduction has increased the demand for Oldsmobile models to such an extent that even the three special trainloads of cars will not be enough to supply the demand.

Place your orders at once for immediate delivery.

Open Evenings and Sundays

H. G. Markham & Co.

29th and Broadway

Open Every Evening

PHONE, LAKESIDE 5472

KEEP BRIGHT HEADLIGHTS, SAYS EXPERT

Do you know that adequate headlights on your automobile are a necessity and that they are easy to get if you go at it the right way and try to follow instructions?

Those who walk the streets at night and stand in the middle of the street waiting for street cars should be slightly careful, points out Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

It is practically impossible to see a standing figure in the middle of the street at night, especially if the person standing there is dressed in dark clothes. The automobile driver cannot use as strong lights as he wants to use, or even strong enough to give all the light necessary to see from one side of the wide road to the other. The state law limits that.

The habit of pedestrians standing right beside the street car tracks while waiting for cars is dangerous. It seems just as easy to remain on the sidewalk until the car comes in sight and then go out and hail it. Motorists following street cars are naturally more careful than they have been in the whole street, seemingly clear.

Headlights can be made mighty effective, however, and with small cost to you. Franklin equips all cars with adequate devices, but they have to be inspected from time to time to see if the proper illumination is there, due to the wear and tear on the headlight bulbs themselves. As these wear out the lights become dimmer.

The California Automobile Trade Association has provided official headlight-adjusting stations throughout the state, and these stations are manned by experts who have been taught to adjust headlights properly and to issue certificates showing that they have been inspected.

The fact of the matter is that, if your car's headlights are in adjustment, you will have more driving light on the road, your light will not be shining in the eyes of the driver coming toward you and all will be a great deal more pleasant.

Have those lights adjusted now. Be more light where it belongs and do some good for yourself and the other fellow, too.

Old Tires Should Be Shifted to Front

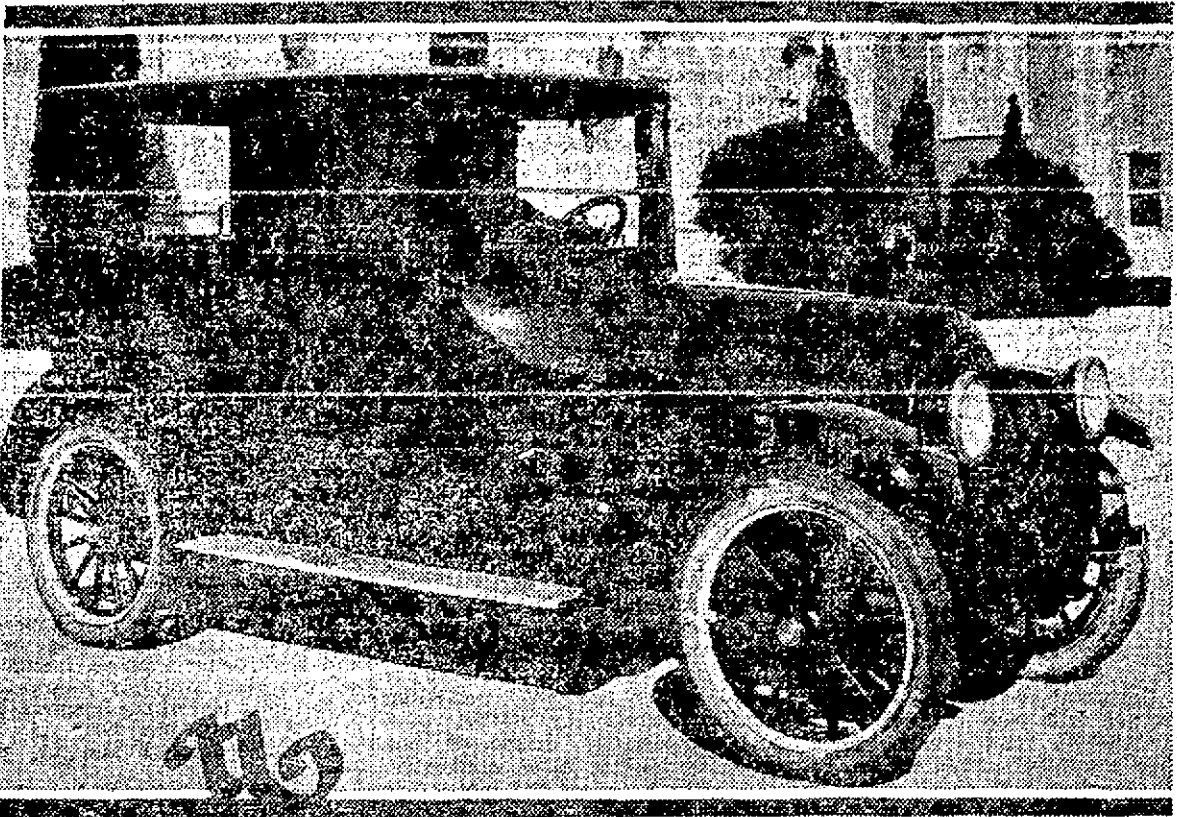
Old tires should be shifted from the rear to the front, because the total power of the motor in an automobile is transmitted to the rear tires, to be expended in pushing the car against the wind, up hill, and against other resistances.

New Sales Manager For Roller Bearings

H. A. Brown Jr., manager of the roller bearings division, of the Roller Bearing Company, Detroit, announces the appointment of F. E. Booth as sales manager.

Closed Cars in Big Demand All Year Long

One of the new Franklin sedans, which arrived here recently. The car is equipped with a new cooling system, with the air fan in front of the motor. There are many improvements and refinements throughout the machine.



SALE COMPLETED AT LONG DISTANCE

Completing a sale made at the state fair in Sacramento last September, by delivering the car to a buyer in Long Beach, is the unusual accomplishment of Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Company, Davis distributors.

During the state fair at Sacramento in September, a gentleman of Long Beach, James Sloan, came into our exhibit. After inspecting the sedan and trying it out on the road, he placed an order for one, and asked that it be delivered to his home in October.

The car came in last week and I drove it down to Long Beach, from Oakland, in last time, took his check and caught the Lark back home the same night.

"On this trip I was forced to drive through nearly thirty miles of alternating mud and dust, on the road from San Luis Obispo to the road from San Luis Obispo construction work on the entire run, and all it needed was a bath when I arrived in Long Beach and made the delivery."

Caution Best Way To Avoid Scratches

To avoid scratching the surface of a car, great care should be exercised, because a coat of varnish takes several months to harden properly. The habit of dusting a car with a cloth will spoil the finish, as the material picks up the dust and grinds it into the varnish.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners
EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN



BITS OF THIS AND THAT.

Oversize tires have another advantage which is seldom, if ever, mentioned. They offer protection to the rims and the rim lugs and bolts. Without oversize tires these parts are exposed to the curb when the car is parked close to it. A little see-sawing against a high curb will often mar the threads of the bolts, and occasionally bend the rim.

Front wheels out of alignment is not the only form of abnormal tire wear to worry about. Loose wheels, or those out of true, are also a source of trouble. This applies to the rear wheels as well. It's a good plan to jack up the wheels occasionally and spin them. Often this explains why the "Ruboff tire isn't so good this year."

DID YOU KNOW?

THAT testing for slack, or backlash, in the rear drive of the car is only a matter of jacking up each rear wheel, placing the car in gear and turning the wheels as far as they will go? At the tread of the tires each wheel ought to move through an arc of about an inch. If it moves through a greater arc, either the universals are worn or the pinion gear needs to be meshed closer. The wheels may also be loose on the axles. Each wheel is

jacked up independently, with the opposite one on the ground, so as to eliminate consideration of the differential.

THAT the easiest and best way to clean a windshield is to wipe it off with a wet chamois and rub dry with a clear cloth? A little distillate in the water will help if the glass is very dirty. This method of cleaning glass is to be recommended for closed cars as it does not scratch.

THAT loose main bearings of the engine are discovered by jacking up the fly wheel? With the crankcase dropped the bearings can be watched as the shaft, through the flywheel, is raised and lowered. Bubbling of oil around any main bearing during this process is an indication that it is loose.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"If I wasn't making a livin' at cleaning carbon and grinding valves I'd be spillin' a lot of ideas on how to keep the engine clean. An engine doesn't get choked up with carbon all at once; the trouble comes on by degrees—and you can remedy it in the same day by day fashion. The best plan I know of is to pour about a tablespoonful of distillate into each cylinder through the petcock after each

long day's run. This loosens up the carbon that has collected during the day. The next morning a lot of it blows out through the exhaust.

"Of course you can't expect to let the motor get clogged with carbon and then clean it with such a remedy. The time to start remedying the trouble is when the trouble begins—which is the moment the engine starts its existence. If there is some carbon in the motor this treatment will prevent the accumulation of more, and if done regularly may clean out some that was there when you started. Alcohol, by the way, is good stuff to mix with the distillate. But distillate alone will do well enough if you're afraid the druggist will suspect you."

The more one listens to converse.

tion among the neighborhood garage habitués, the more one questions the wisdom of free speech.

IMAGINARY CAR TROUBLES.

Too much learning is a dangerous thing—especially in motoring. Sometimes the folks who enjoy their cars most are those who know the very minimum about connecting rods and bushings. This isn't any argument in support of ignorance, but merely a reminder that bills do not necessarily run along in direct proportion to knowledge. There is such a thing as knowing so much about a car that one is continually worried about it. Motorists who get this way are honestly to be pitied. They hear a carpenter hammering on a joist and think the body's loose. They imagine that all the wild

and varied noises of the street originate in their car. The screech of an iron gate causes them to stop and raise the hood. Fords are their unending annoyances; they are forever imagining that the noises and rattles in the car behind belong to them. Their motoring is just one round of borrowing everybody else's trouble.

It is simply a matter of carrying a thing to extremes. Some people wouldn't know a bearing knock if it was presented to them on a gold platter; others can detect a knock about as readily as a rabbit catches a footstep. The former are always getting surprised with breakdowns; the latter are always having imaginary breakdowns. Neither group enjoy their motoring. It pays to have a good car for

trouble, but not such a keen ear that foreign noises seem to come from the car.

AMALIE

Motor Oils and Greases
100 per cent
Pure Pennsylvania
Distributed by
Cozzens-Ball, Inc.
Authorized
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Piedmont 416

TWELFTH ST. AUTO ROW

2 Makes 1 Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires

Our process of cementing and sewing them together gives big tire mileage for the money.

DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO.

F. CLIFF LISHNER, Prop.
168 12th St. Lake, 7394

V. G. BATES

Business Phone Oak. 635
Radiators Repairing

BATES FORD SERVICE

RENTED FORDS
REPAIRED
Genuine Ford Parts
130 12th Street, Bet.
Oak and Madison

900 Batteries to Be Sold

All Standard Makes

\$5.00 down and \$5.00
per week, No interest

GAMBLE'S TIRE HOUSE

186 12th St. Lake. 569

FACTORY TO YOU

ZENITH BATTERIES

6-8 Volt for your Ford,
Buick, Chevrolet, Over-
land, etc., for

\$14.45

With an iron-clad guarantee. All other types correspondingly low in price. BUY NOW.

ZENITH BATTERY CO.

Factory Branch
239-241 Twelfth St.
Telephone Oak. 7328

'1923 HARLEY- DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

\$100 down, \$7.50
per week
Geo. A. Faulkner
240-46 Twelfth St.

REPAINTING, VARNISHING and MONOGRAMS

S. FURCH, AUTO PAINTER

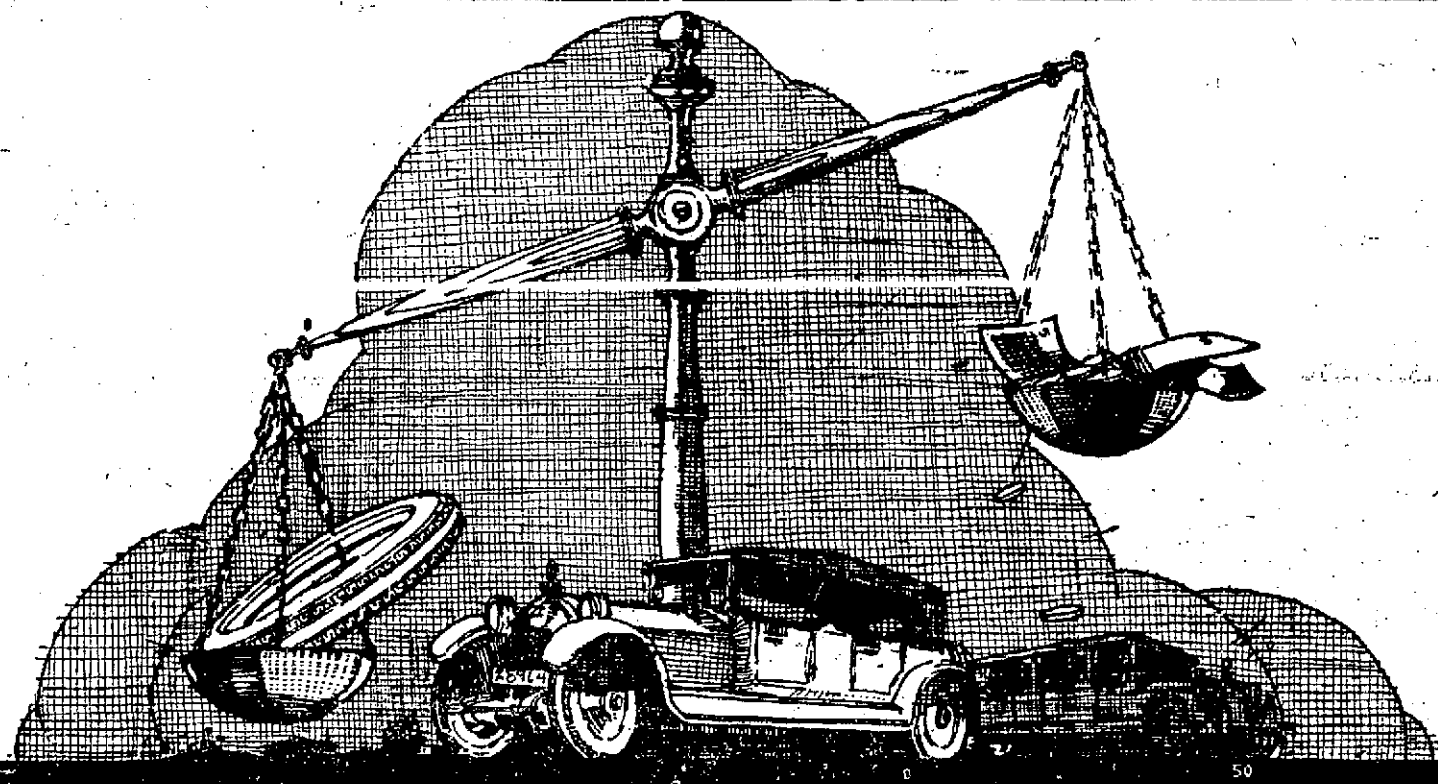
Quality Our Motto
79 TWELFTH ST.
FOOT OF LAKE MERRITT
PHONE OAKLAND 154

PRIDE of OWNERSHIP and SERVICEABILITY

are the double result of our master workmanship on
Tops, Upholstery, Seat Covers

BERNHARDY BROS.

174 12TH ST. OAK. 3470



Dollar Value IN MILEAGE SERVICE

Samson performance on cars, trucks and busses—enduring through thousands on thousands of miles—under all conceivable road and weather conditions, has conclusively demonstrated its built-in quality—giving the largest dollar value obtainable as measured in mileage service returned.

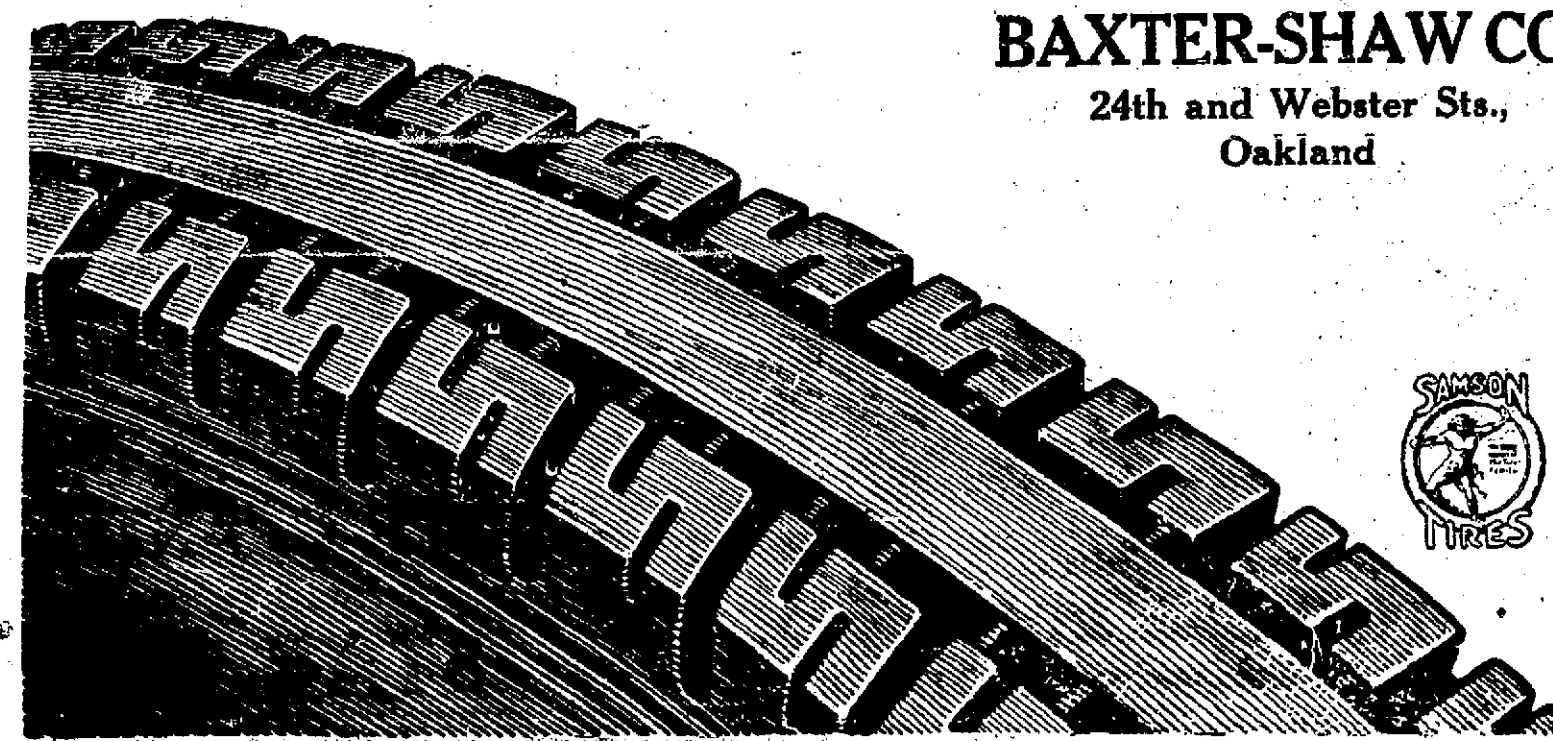
Samson tires are not expensive—from the smallest sizes (for popular priced cars) to the big, burly, super-size bus tires, Samson prices are well within the purchasing ability of those who prefer assured service to unknown mileage.

You can be sure of obtaining the greatest dollar value as measured in mileage service—plus excess—in Samson Non-Skid Cords.

We will be pleased to prove WHY.

BAXTER-SHAW CO.

24th and Webster Sts.,
Oakland



SAMSON SUPER SIZE-CORDS

The quality of Lafayette materials is without exception the best. The cylinders, for instance, are not made of cylinder iron, but of alloy metal of unusual hardness and close grain, so that after a thousand miles of running the cylinder walls are of glassy smoothness and scarcely any wear can be detected on the factory car cylinders after forty thousand miles of service.

A shipment containing latest models
has just been received

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

28th and Broadway--Oakland

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at Kerr Hill, INDIANAPOLIS

BERKELEY OPENS WORK ON STREETS

Berkeley has started repairing streets.

A crew of men, a tractor and a plow are now at work on Telegraph avenue from Woolsey street to the Oakland line, to Dwight way, and the first step is the construction of a new sewer," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"The men and machinery are hard at work digging a hole for the big sewer, and when that work is completed the pavement will be torn up and a concrete and asphalt road built to connect with the work well under way on Telegraph avenue in Oakland.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.
"The Oakland section of Telegraph avenue is well on the way to completion. Concrete is in place on the east side of the street from Fifty-second street to Woolsey, and plows, tractors and trucks are tearing up the old macadam road on the west side. Cement, sand and gravel are now in the street waiting the mixer and the permanent paving will be done in the near future.

"With Telegraph avenue paved from Oakland to the heart of Berkeley, the Eastbay cities will have a motorway that will be better than any in the west. College avenue, which is the main artery between Oakland and Berkeley now, is narrow and hard to travel at any speed. It is practically impossible to pass a street car on College avenue and automobiles line up for blocks behind a car.

"Telegraph avenue is wide, with plenty of room on both sides, and will be a wonderful outlet for traffic between the cities.

OTHERS NEED ATTENTION.

"There are other streets in Berkeley, however, that need attention and need it badly. Oxford street, which parallels Shattuck, would be made a fine street with some work done on it and relieve the dangerous congestion on Shattuck with its myriad railroad tracks and heavy motor traffic. Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley has figures to show that Shattuck avenue is the most dangerous street in the city.

"The city fathers should realize that taxpayers have never yet balked at good streets and good schools. Money can be found for these improvements if a concerted effort is made to get it."

Company to Build Very Fine Models

The Commander Motors Corporation, with headquarters at 19 Wall street, and a factory in Chicago, is the successor to the H. W. O. Motors Corporation of Chicago. It will build the Commander, a \$5000 car, designed by Hugo W. Owen, at one time head of the Owen Motors company of Milwaukee.

Washington Plans Road to St. Louis

The Federal Highway Department is planning a new East and West road from Washington, D. C. to St. Louis, Mo., to supplant the old National pike. The proposed highway will pass through West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana.

139,169 Trucks on Farms in America

There are 139,169 motor trucks on 131,551 farms in the United States. New York leads the country with 2559; Pennsylvania is second with 2072; and Iowa third with 2019. Ohio ranks fourth with 2119.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

THE PACIFIC COAST LUMBER COMPANY

SUMMER SCHEDULE Daily

Le. Richmond	Ar. San Rafael
7:00 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
8:00 " "	8:15 " "
9:00 " "	9:15 " "
10:00 " "	10:15 " "
11:00 " "	11:15 " "
12:00 " "	12:15 " "
1:00 " "	1:15 " "
2:00 " "	2:15 " "
3:00 " "	3:15 " "
4:00 " "	4:15 " "
5:00 " "	5:15 " "
6:00 " "	6:15 " "
7:00 " "	7:15 " "
8:00 " "	8:15 " "
9:00 " "	9:15 " "

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:15 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

During periods of heavy traffic on
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and
days preceding holidays two boats
will be in operation at a 15 MIN-
UTE SERVICE.

Phones:

Rich. 231. San Rafael
527 W. Mkt. 550

THE PACIFIC COAST LUMBER COMPANY
NORTH BAY
CALIFORNIA
VACATION
LAND

OAKLANDER TELLS OF TRANS-TRIP

A. J. Mathieu, Mrs. Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schilder, the latter of Oroville, returned to Oakland October 4 from a three and one-half months' motor tour across the continent. Each couple traveled in a Dodge Brothers touring car.

Departing from Oakland on June 24, the travelers selected the Lincoln highway, going east as far as Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake they went south to Provo, through Provo Canyon, Soldier Summit, across Berthoud Pass and into Denver, then north to Julesburg, Colo., and followed the Lincoln highway through Omaha to Chicago Heights. From Chicago Heights the itinerary was south to Elkhart, Ind., thence to Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Albany, Pittsfield, Worcester and Boston.

The return trip was made via New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington and then west to Wheeling, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Logansport and Chicago over good highways. From Chicago the Lincoln highway was taken all the way to the west where this main artery was left and the run completed via Omaha and Hawthorne.

Mathieu tells a somewhat different story than do many tourists who make similar runs and return from them with tales of terrific hardships they encountered, the wonderful exhibitions of driving which they showed and skill which they infer was necessary because of treacherous traveling conditions. Mathieu states that some of the roads were rough, but, taken all in all, the trip was not only a pleasant one, but was completed without any physical strain.

Two front wheels of his Dodge Bros. car carried three tires which have the same air they packed when the start of the ocean-to-ocean run was made on June 24.

Nebraska and Iowa roads are praised by Mathieu as being some of the best in the country. Four weeks of actual traveling time was done on the 4300-mile run to Boston. This distance is greater than a direct run would be and the longer mileage was consumed in side trips taken by

TIRE MADE HERE TESTED ON TOUR

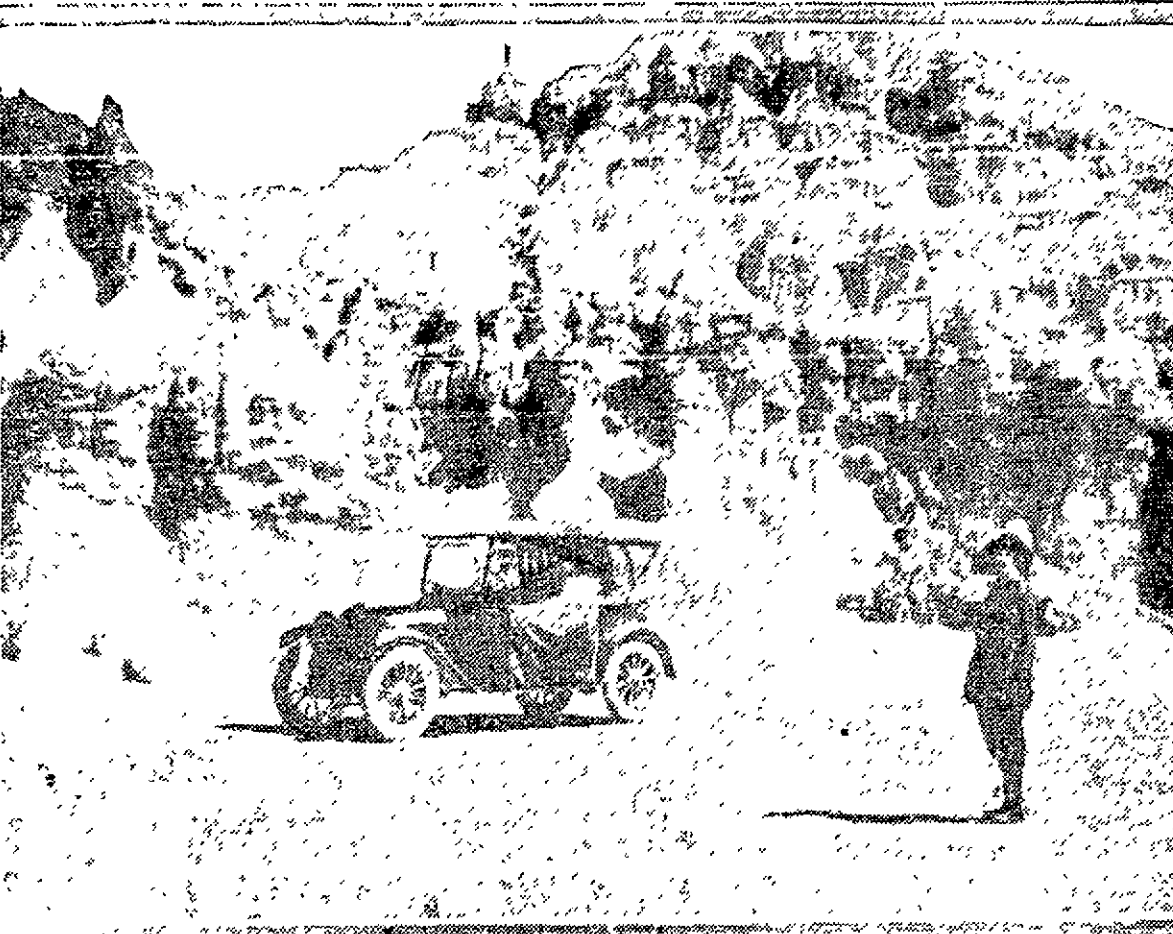
That the unusual records being made by Coast Cord Tires on long distance runs are interesting automobile circles, is evidenced by the fact that the "Sportolene" original car was sent to Oakland from Los Angeles to be fitted with a complete equipment of Coast Cord tires prior to its international journey undertaken to advertise California to the sport loving people of other localities, as a favored section in which there is no closed season for outdoor sports.

The car, which left Oakland Sunday morning, will take the southern route to El Paso, through Mexico as far as Mexico City, back to New Orleans, and thence through Florida, Georgia and Atlanta to Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Canada, returning to the western route to Los Angeles. The trip is expected to extend over a full year.

The tour is in the hands of H. Wright, assistant manager of the "Sportolene" who confidently expects to make the entire journey on one set of Coast Cord tires.

Oakland Man Crosses Continent in Car

A. J. MATHIEU, of Oakland, and his Dodge Brothers car, which he drove across across the continent. The car is shown here on the Lincoln Highway near Granger, Wyoming. The wonderful wind-carved mountains are shown in the background. Mathieu made the long trip without trouble.



TIRE ROTATION URGED BY EXPERT

The motor public has been so thoroughly "fed up" on do's and don'ts for their cars and equipment that the conscientious manufacturer hesitates to add to the conglomeration of promiscuous advice to be found in every newspaper and magazine published.

However, from this mass can be gleaned many valuable pieces of information and it is primarily true that every message contains some information that can be utilized to a measured extent.

A three-word message to motorists given by Holmes Ives, president of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company of Oakland, which will solve the extra tire service problem in a practical manner is "Rotate your tires."

You would not expect a pair of boots, stored in a damp place and forgotten until you are ready to use them, to give you any degree of satisfactory service, but you unreasonably blame your extra tire clamped to your car, subjected to all conditions of weather and neglected until you have occasion to depend on it, for its poor performance.

Why not try changing your tires from wheel to wheel? Use them all, the extra tire included, at comparatively regular intervals and see how much better they all wear.

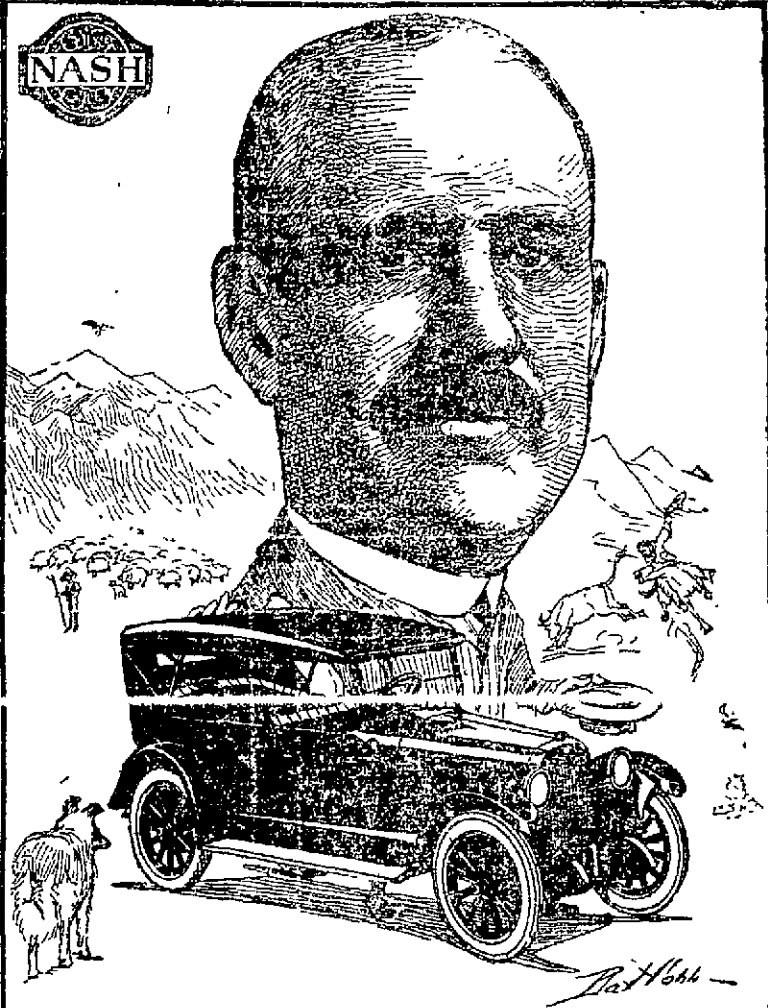
What about the tire the careless driver stops his car against the curb? Why not distribute that abuse among them all, if you must insist upon saving your brakes and tires?

Isn't a question of how you rotate them, it is simply a matter of giving them an equal share of the wear and keeping them all in use. Further, it isn't impossible to practice tire rotation and it certainly is practical.

Use all your tires in all positions and be convinced that the manufacturer wants you to know how to use a tire in order to get the utmost in mileage and service, after it is sold.

Captains of the Automobile Industry

CHAS. W. NASH, whose likeness appears below, rose from the ranks of an Illinois prairie boy to the presidency of one of the largest motor car manufacturing institutions in the world.



Road Plan Finish Starts New Class

Approximately 180,000 miles of federal and highways costing \$2,000,000,000, are to be built in the United States in the next 20 years. When this great job is completed, the transportation facilities of the country will far exceed those of any other nation.

000,000,000, are to be built in the United States in the next 20 years. When this great job is completed, the transportation facilities of the country will far exceed those of any other nation.

AUTO CHIEF BEGAN LIFE IN POVERTY

Charles W. Nash was born on a farm on the Illinois prairie in 1864. From a beginning in the abject poverty of life he has risen to a place of leadership in one of the country's largest industries.

At six, Nash was without a home and working for a farmer. At twelve he ran away and became an apprentice farm carpenter and his monthly wages were nine dollars. By the time he was thirteen he had saved enough to buy ten sheep and within three years he was the owner of twenty sheep.

That was his start and his first lesson in succeeding, a lesson he never forgot and has used ever since—an old lesson and which he describes as the foundation on which he has built his great success—a dollar saved is worth two earned, if it is saved in the right way.

At twenty-one he became foreman on a large farm at \$240 a year and free home. After seven years, with a considerable amount of savings, he moved to Flint, where he started to work in the Flint Road Cart Company, and three years later the president of the Company, J. D. Dort, made him superintendent of the entire plant, employing 150 people. He made himself indispensable and as the company grew to encompass eight or more plants Mr. Nash rose to vice-president and general manager.

In 1910, he became president and general manager of a large motor car company, which was then in financial difficulties and within two years he had firmly established that company. In 1902, he was elected president of the General Motors Company. He resigned in 1916, purchased the Jeffery Company and today he is a multi-millionaire and president of two large companies: the Nash and Lafayette. He is intensely human and most democratic with his fellow workmen. His hobby is hunting and fishing.

GASOLINE PUMPS TESTED DAILY

If the next time you pass a Standard Oil service station you see one of the white clad salesmen pumping "gas" into odd-looking cone shaped containers, don't make the mistake of thinking that the pump is being repaired.

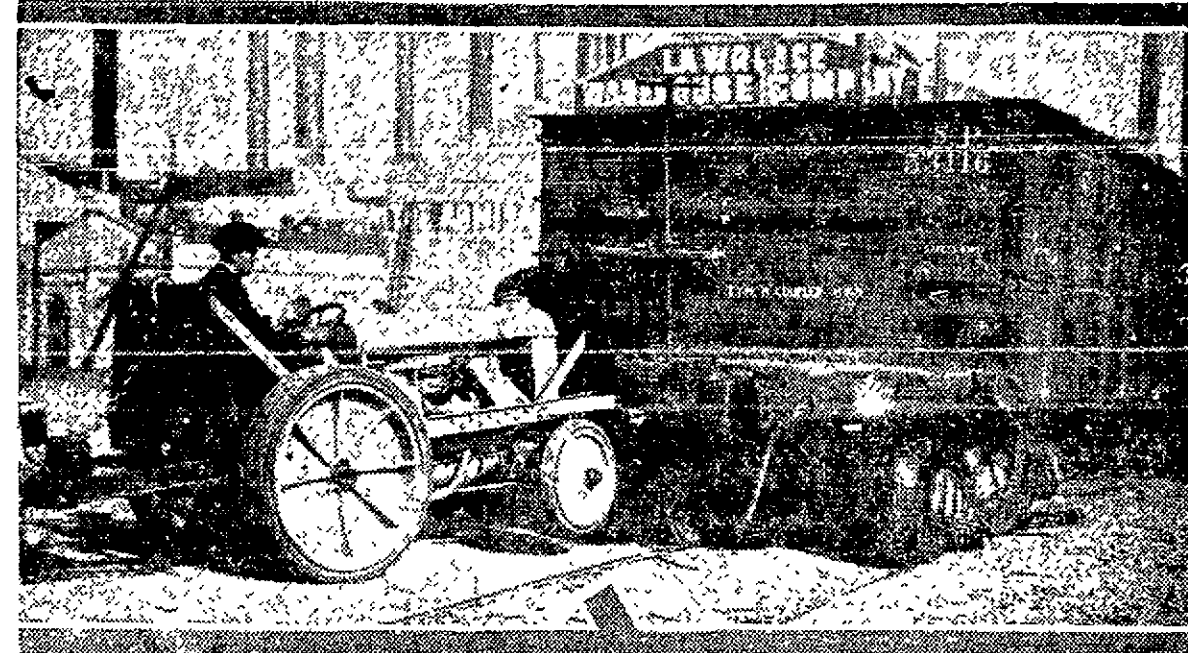
This is a part of the daily routine of the Standard Oil service stations. The Standard Oil gasoline pump is tested twice a day, morning and noon, by comparing the pump scale record with the amount in the cone-shaped five-gallon containers which comply with specifications of the Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In addition, of course, the pumps are inspected and sealed by the state officials. But the company takes these additional precautions in order that no mechanical flaws in the measuring pump adjustment may develop in daily use and pass unnoticed.

If any error in the operation of the pump is observed, the inspector is notified at once and the pump remains idle until the seal is broken and the fault corrected.

Tractor Used to Shunt Freight Cars

This is a Fordson tractor sold by H. M. Lawrence to the Lawrence Warehouse Company. It has an iron plate in front and a draw bar behind. When cars are to be moved the tractor is butted up against the freight car, and it moves. They can be pulled too, by attaching to the draw bar. It saves a lot of time, and long waits for switching engines.



WILLS STAYS BY SAINTE CLAIRE

C. Harold Wills has again emphatically denied the story to the effect that the Ford interests would absorb Wills Sainte Claire. In a recent interview Mr. Wills said:

"During some 20 years' acquaintance with Henry Ford, for 16 of which I was associated with him in his business, I have always held him in high esteem and respect; in fact, have regarded him as a sincere friend, which feeling, I am sure, has been reciprocated by Mr. Ford. Since leaving the Ford organization, and starting our plant at Marysville, I have naturally met both Mr. Ford and his son, Edsel, many times, in a friendly way. Some persons, unknown to me, have evidently construed these friendly meetings as indicating another business arrangement between Mr. Ford and myself. Some people even argued that Mr. Ford, having acquired the Lincoln plant, had an ambition to build a still greater organization, and that the addition of the Wills Sainte Claire line was but another step in that direction. Some even intimated that, because Mr. Ford purchased a Wills Sainte Claire, there surely must be something more in Mr. Ford's mind than a friendly interest in our organization and its success."

"All of this has not only been embarrassing to me, but has caused many inquiries as to what would happen. I hope now, therefore, that the denial of both Mr. Ford and myself will put at rest once and for all the numerous rumors which have been floating about."

Sound the horn when approaching a turn in the road or the brow of a hill, for another car may be coming toward you.

EXTRA SERVICE FERRY TO RACES IS TO BE GIVEN

The Richmond-San Rafael Ferry will provide extra service today for the Octal match race. This was the announcement made yesterday by President Charles Van Damm. "We expect this race to be one of the biggest events of the fall season and, of course, as our line is a popular route to the tract, it is necessary for us to put on extra service," said Van Damm. "We will run early boats, following custom, maintain service until the last machines desiring service, is taken care of."

ARLETA WELCH DURANT MOTOR QUEEN ASPIRANT

Miss Arleta Welch, an attaché of the Durant Motor company of California, and said to be the most beautiful young woman in motor-dom, is a candidate for Queen of the American Legion carnival. According to her managers, Messrs. C. M. Steves and A. L. Warrington, "Queen Arleta" will reign supreme if popularity is a vote getter. All the former service men at the Durant factory and the Legion boys in San Leandro are boosting Arleta for royal honors.

Frenchmen Find "National Fuel"

A scientific committee of the Institute of France, which has been investigating fuels for combustible engines, reports that a mixture of alcohol and gasoline is the probable "national fuel" for motor engines. This mixture of alcohol and gasoline, ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of alcohol, is now being tested on a large scale by numerous industries.

Don't stop on car tracks to wait for signal. Keep near the curb.

BOLT NUISANCE NOW ELIMINATED

The shackle bolt nuisance, which has always been a source of worry to many automotive engineers, is now eliminated to a great extent, according to R. H. Lowrey, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company of Oakland, Peerless distributors. This seems to be the opinion of those who bought the new cars, which made their first appearance about two months ago.

For years it is said that annoying rattles caused by side play in the spring ends have perplexed the best of engineers who have sought to overcome them.

Various methods have been attempted. In some cases the annoyance was lessened temporarily by drawing up on the shackles, and in other cases it was necessary to add shims.

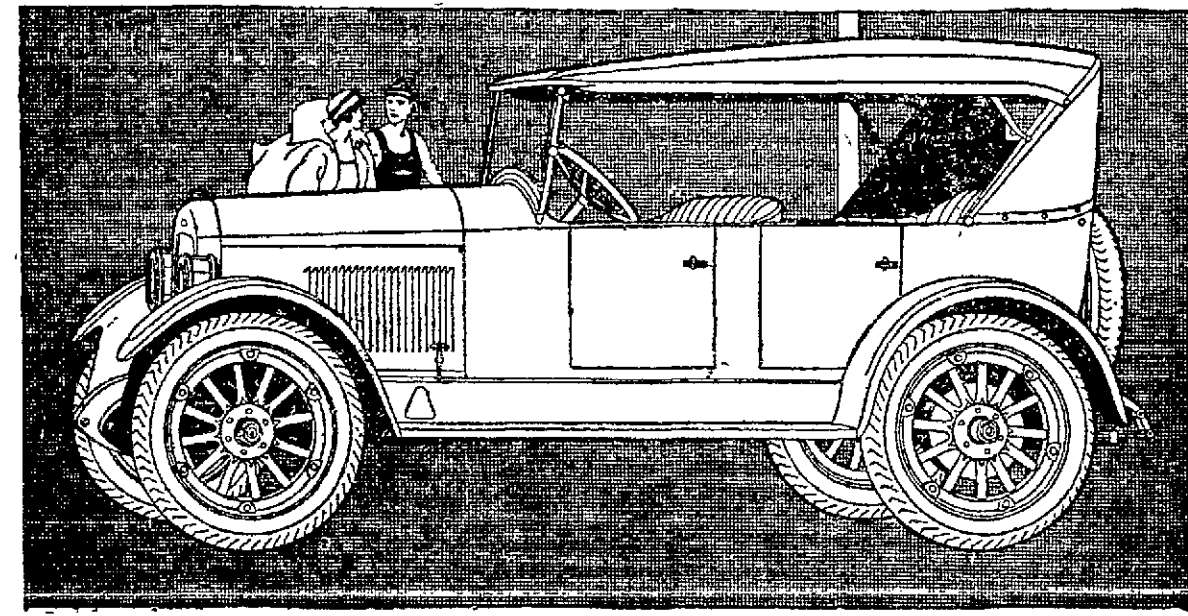
On the new Peerless, points out Lowrey, the shackle bolts are of a special design, which calls for extra large dimensions and allows an amazingly easy external adjustment for side wear, without the necessity of removing a single part.

New Plant to Add to Output of Car

A new manufacturing building is to be added to the plant of Dodge Brothers, it is reported, as a means of raising capacity to the point indicated by the present demands of dealerships. The addition will have 500,000 square feet of floor space and will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, permitting an increase in output from 650 to 800 cars a year.

In passing a car from the rear always sound your horn, as the driver of the car may unintentionally cut in ahead of you.

California Recognizes A Winner



From 27th to 11th Place in Four Months—The Amazing Sales Record of the Jewett Six

The Jewett Six made its first appearance in California last May and at the end of that month occupied 27th position in the number of monthly sales made in this state among the fifty leading passenger cars.

Now note the amazing rise of the Jewett sales barometer.

In June Jewett jumped from 27th to 18th position in the number of registrations for the month. The end of July found it in 17th position. At the end of August, only four months after its introduction to the motoring public, it had mounted to 11th position.

These figures are reported monthly from state registrations and are consequently official. No price, make or style is barred.

Where in automobile history can you match such an instantaneous and wholehearted acceptance of a new product?

The Paige-built, 50-horsepower, six-cylinder Jewett was introduced as a quality six at a quantity price, a new standard of value—just that. The sales barometer proves it made good in California on that basis. California knows motor car values.

The climax to the Jewett story is in the price tag—\$995, f. o. b. factory.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

3000 BROADWAY—OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 4791

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Oakland Six

Reliability

Years of service have been built into the new Oakland Six. So sure is the factory of the wearing qualities of the new model that the men there have issued an unqualified guarantee against oil pumping in the motor which covers 15,000 miles.

And through those years of service, the cost of repairs will be negligible. Oakland cars of the past have shown remarkable records for low upkeep cost. The new Oakland is the best ever built—so you can be sure that your New Oakland Six will solve your transportation problem for years to come.

PRICES AT FACTORY

Roadster	\$ 975	2-Pass. Coupe	\$1185
Touring Car	995	4-Pass. Coupe	1445
Sport Car	1165	Sedan	1545

Purser Oakland Motor Co.

2519 Broadway Phone Lakeside 89

Open Sundays and Evenings DEALERS

California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th St., Oakland
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.
Lud Johnson—Tenth and Macdonald, Richmond
Hey-Tyler Co., Hayward, Calif.

Its known value inspires confidence in Cadillac Owners

THE supreme confidence which Cadillac owners place in their cars is a logical outgrowth of a number of definite factors. In the first place, Cadillac dependability has been demonstrated for more than 20 years. This dependability embraces a degree of constant, unimpaired performance which has placed Cadillac in a distinct and separate class.

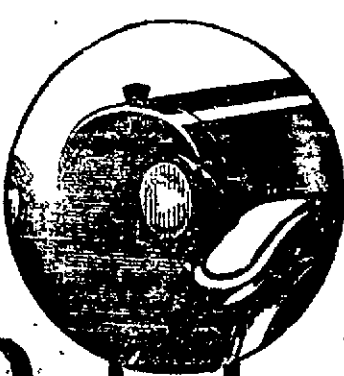
Secondly, Cadillac owners

realize further that in every new model this Cadillac dependability finds an even fuller expression. Type 61 represents the highest attainment Cadillac has thus far achieved.

Lastly is the fact that the American public by an overwhelming majority has conceded leadership to Cadillac. More type 61 cars have been sold this year than all other cars combined selling at the Cadillac price or higher.

DON LEE

24TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND



CADILLAC

Standard of the World

SHOW GIRLS RAISE FUND FOR FIREMAN

The elimination of the horse-drawn vehicles in the fire department has taken away the spectacular feature of the "run to the fire" for the kiddies. In the olden days it was a treat for the youngsters to watch the galloping horses as they were driven to a fire. However, like in every other walk of life, the faithful horse has been forced to relinquish his place in the limelight for the motor-driven vehicle.

The city of San Francisco first invested in automobiles for the fire chiefs and then gradually replaced the old equipment with modern and speedy gasoline-propelled roadsters, engines and trucks. The main element in quickly extinguishing a blaze is to reach the scene in the shortest space of time. That's why Oakland and San Francisco today have a fleet of the best cars obtainable.

During the past week the show girls with the "Take It From Me" Company, playing at the Curran Theater, volunteered their services to canvass the city in aid of the Firemen's ball to be held at the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, on Saturday evening, November 4. The Howard Automobile Company furnished a car for the purpose and the girls not only visited every engine house where there was a roadster, but every other section of the city. They made a whirlwind campaign in the car and the treasury of the Widows' and Orphans' Association was enriched through the sale of tickets for the annual charity dance of the San Francisco Fire Department. As Captain George F. Brown, secretary of the association, remarked:

"It takes an automobile to cover the ground in a hurry, whether it is going to a fire or in attending to business or canvassing the city."

Had to Pay Taxes On Locked Up Car

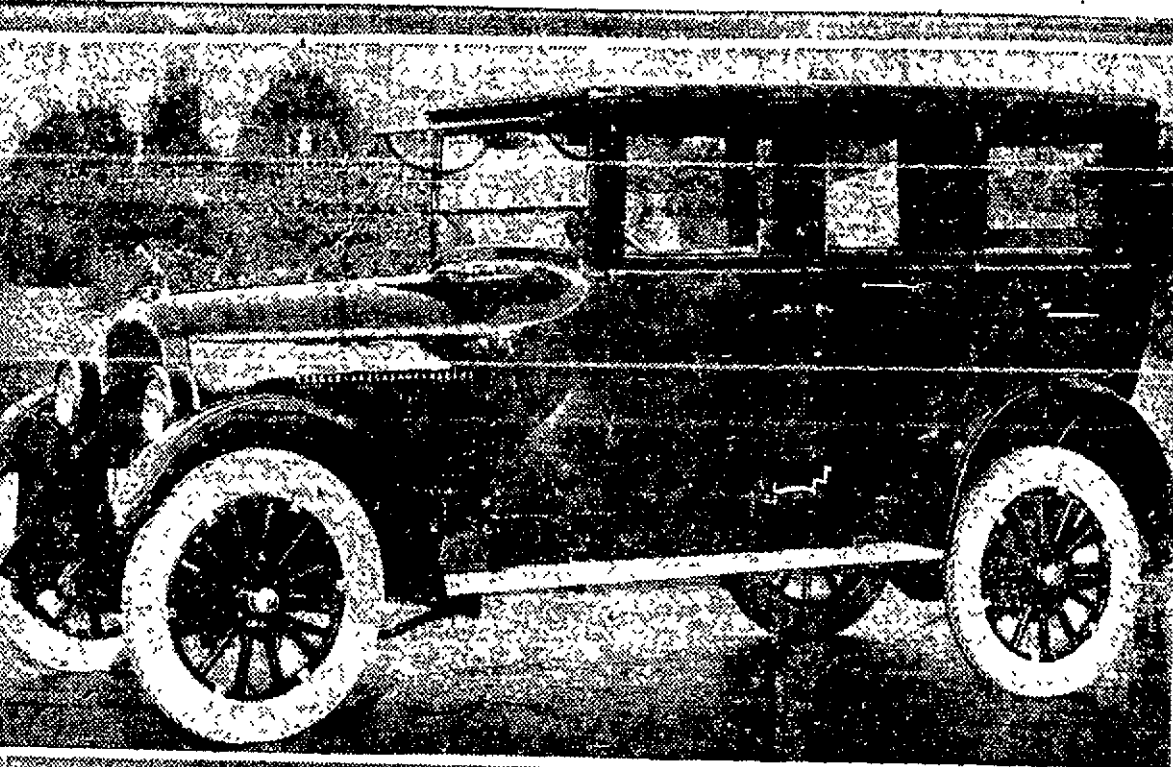
Despite the fact that an automobile, owned by Mrs. William Regan of Minneapolis, Minn., was placed in dead storage for one year, while she went to Europe, the State Highway Department would not grant a license for the car until she paid the tax for the previous year, plus penalty.

Plain Soap Handy As Leak Repairer

Reserve a small space in the tool box for a bar of ordinary laundry soap. This material can be shaved off with a penknife and the chips kneaded into a putty to be used as a temporary repair for leaks in gasoline or oil lines.

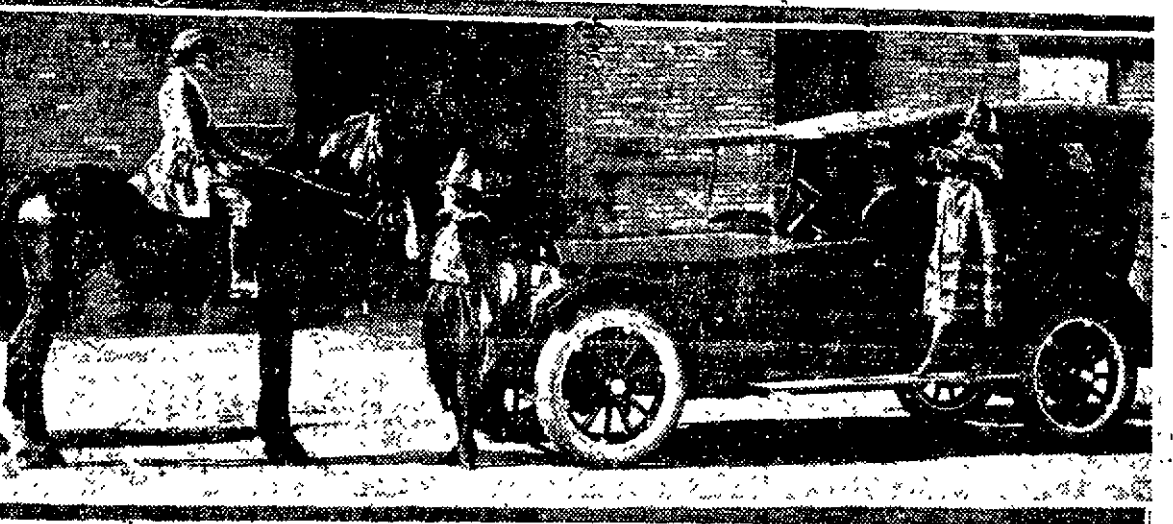
Sedan Proves Popular Model of New Line

The Jewett sedan, a car that has been on the market only a few months, and has established a remarkable sales record. The Jewett is a six built by Paige, and handled here by the Victory Motor Sales Company.



Girls and Motor Car Aid Firemen's Ball

A whirlwind campaign of selling tickets for the annual Firemen's ball of the San Francisco Fire Department to be held Saturday evening, November 4, in the Exposition Auditorium, was made by the show girls from the "Take It From Me" company playing at the Curran Theater, in a Buick car furnished by the Howard Automobile Co. This picture ties up the old-time and present method in answering the fire alarms.



Anti-Theft Body Seeks Rigid Law

The National Auto Anti-Theft Association has started a nationwide movement to interest Congress in adopting an amendment to the federal automobile law, which now makes it a felony to take a

stolen car across a state line. The proposed amendment would prohibit the export of any automobile, and forbid any steamship line to issue its bill of lading for the transport of any auto, whether or not boxed, until its motor and factory numbers are certified by an inspector of customs as intact (and recorded); and further certified

not to be on the list of stolen autos to be required to be kept posted in the office of the collector of customs of each port of entry in the United States.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Chauncey M. Depew and John Jacob Astor were judges of the second motor car run to be held in this country.

SMALL CAR ADVANTAGE IN CITY TOLD

Do you know that thousands of automobile owners throughout the country who own large automobiles are also buying light cars for use in the cities? It is true. A heavy, expensive automobile gets banged up considerably in traveling around town, in getting in and out of small parking spaces and in turning in crowded streets.

"It is a well-known fact that many wealthy men and women, who can afford cars selling for several thousands of dollars, are getting Overland cars for touring around the cities and for shopping expeditions," claims Herb Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

"An Overland open or closed car can slip in and out of a small parking space while the driver of a large car is thinking about backing in."

"Then there is the advantage of the three speeds forward and reverse, which is identical with the

system used on those expensive automobiles. It is not necessary to teach the driver how to handle the car. He or she (and the 'she's' are getting more numerous every day) steps into the small car and drives away.

"Then when they want to make a spurge or go on long trips where high speed is necessary, the large car is used. Don't get the impression that Overland cars are not used on long trips, however. Several hundred have been driven across the continent in the last few months. Hundreds have made the trip into Yosemite and through the high Sierra country."

"Our main trouble in the last few months has been to get enough automobiles to fill orders in both Overland and Willys-Knight models. Closed cars have been particularly scarce, and the demand seems to be unending."

"The factories in Toledo are working day and night in an effort to catch up with their orders, but are far behind now and getting further behind all the time."

"The coming of winter in the East will release some cars for us out here, however, and that is our only hope of being able to make deliveries in the near future."

Overprime Warning For Balty Engines

When struggling with a balky engine, do not overprime. The usual tendency is to pull out the dash adjustment and to put "gas" into the priming cups. Many times the mixture is too rich to fire. Leave the compression cocks open and spin the engine with the starter. This will thin down the mixture and will probably start the motor.

Don't forget, when signalled by a vehicle in your rear, to turn slightly to the right and allow such vehicle to pass you on your left.

VARIED AUTO LUBRICANTS ARE NEEDED

The following lubricants are required to keep an automobile in perfect working order: Oil for the engine lubricating system, a heavy oil for use in the rear-axle housing and the transmission case, a high-grade cup grease for use in cups, for packing ball and roller bearings, and filling the universal joints, graphite grease for stopping squeaks in springs and wheel rims, a light oil, such as is used in sewing machines, for lubricating light running parts, generator bearings and starting motor, and vaseline for use in lubricating distributor track and smoothing commutators. Keep all greases and oils well covered to exclude dirt.

Rural Areas Have Big Share of Cars

Only 9 per cent of the 11,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States are in cities with over 500,000 population. Thirty-three per cent are in towns with fewer than 1000 people.

AUTUMN SALES CONTINUE CLIMB

All sales of Pierce-Arrow passenger cars are continuing their upward curve according to announcement sent by Myron E. Forbes, vice president of the company, to the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co.

Total sales made during the month of September were the greatest made in any September since 1915, showing a 150% increase over the total of a year ago.

Indicative of the increase in volume of business is the fact that September orders showed an increase of 10% over the previous month, which was the biggest August in the history of the Pierce-Arrow company.

The company's big plant at Buffalo, N. Y., is running on a full time production schedule to keep pace with the accelerated demand for Pierce-Arrow cars.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS

SALES AND SERVICE
HAVE YOUR CAR RIDE 100%

LET US GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION.
SODERLUND & PERRYMAN

(OAKLAND REPRESENTATIVES)
2314 VALLEY Between Broadway and Telegraph Avenue. Oakland 2340.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG

The Most Economical Car

It is the easiest riding light car.
It is the most economical of all cars.
It is the only car under \$800 with a body entirely of steel.
It is the only car under \$800 with a baked enamel bright lasting finish.

Examine the sturdy new rear axle.

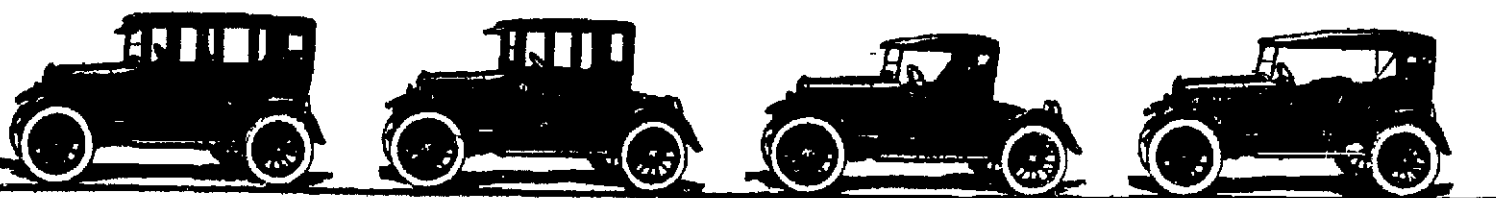
You'll note also numerous superior advantages in the Overland Sedan.

Buy an Overland and Realize the Difference

	1920	1921	1922
\$1235			
\$1070			
\$853			
\$757			
\$695			
\$666			

\$666

HERE



SEDAN
Was \$1091
Now \$1050

COUPE
Was \$1036
Now \$960

ROADSTER
Was \$695
Now \$666

TOURING
Was \$695
Now \$666

Delivered Here

BELL and BOYD

Broadway at Twenty-ninth Street, Oakland

DURANT SMASHES Records

Salt Lake to Elko---7 hrs. 2 min.

Made by a stock Durant Four. Old record 12 hours, 7 minutes.

Salt Lake to Oakland---45 hrs.

Made by a stock Durant Four. Distance, 972 miles.

Salt Lake to Oakland---40 hrs. 31 min.

Made by a stock Durant Six.

Salt Lake to Tia Juana, 1459 miles, 65h, 30m

Via Oakland and Los Angeles—one driver—Joe Waddell at wheel for entire distance.

Bud Bodell, driving a stock Durant Four Touring car, established the first two records listed above last week in officially observed runs. Joe Waddell driving a stock Durant Six set the next two records—Waddell was continuously at the wheel for 65 hours and 30 minutes. The built-in stamina of Durant cars, displayed by these two models, is the same strength you get in any Durant automobile.

It's "Just a Real, Good Car"

Barre C. Anthony, Inc.

Durant Four
\$1065
Here

21st and Webster St.

Durant Six
\$1925
Here

AUTO TRADE MEN ELECT NEW HEADS

One of the best meetings ever held in the history of the organization was staged by the California Automobile Trade Association at Santa Barbara October 16 and 17. The event was the general convention of the association, attended by several hundred delegates from all parts of California.

The first day was given over to craft meetings, a banquet topped off the day with speeches by experts, including Captain M. A. Phillips of a Santa Barbara newspaper.

The general meeting was held the second day with other speakers officiating, and reports from the crafts.

The main event was the election of officers, held the second day as the beginning of new business. Harry E. Mason of Los Angeles was elected president to succeed George Haberfeld, who has held the office for several years. U. S. Grant of San Diego and Charles Dunton of Riverside were elected vice-presidents of the southern division of the association. George R. Murphy and Walter R. Brown were chosen vice-presidents of the northern division.

Robert W. Martland was re-elected secretary-manager-treasurer unanimously. He has held this position since the inception of the state organization several years ago.

The garage and repair craft recommended a series of educational studies for mechanics in an effort to improve the quality and skill of the men who repair motor cars. They did not adopt the resolution to license mechanics.

One of the things of great importance to the association was the adoption of the by-laws, which were passed after much discussion by all the delegates.

The matter of proposed laws which will come before the governing bodies at Sacramento next January was discussed. It was pointed out that much adverse legislation aimed at the automobile industry would be introduced, just as was done in 1921, and the automobile men determined to use their efforts to fight such legislation and advocate good laws.

'PAREE' GIFT CAR WILL BE SEDAN

A Durant sedan has been the selection of the automobile gift committee of American Legion Post No. 5, which is handling the raffle at the Auditorium, starting November 4, under the title of "Yankee Paree, or a Night in Monte Carlo."

"We examined many cars and are very glad to report that Oakland's own car—the Durant—manufactured in Oakland by Oakland mechanics in an Oakland factory, measured up exactly to our requirements," states a report of the purchasing committee.

The Legion committee is planning many unique stunts with the car before it is given away. Cameron, the strong man, one of the features of "Yankee Paree," will tow the car around with his teeth in the parade which will mark the opening of the event. Every evening after that the car will be driven over Cameron's chest while he lies prone on a board of nails. In between whiles the car will be demonstrated in the streets and tickets sold for "Yankee Paree."

Rust Causes Rigid Springs in Autos

A still, rigid spring is often caused by the rusting together of the spring leaves. Springs will be much more flexible and the riding qualities of the car greatly improved if a mixture of graphite and oil is inserted between the spring leaves. To perfect the job, it would be much better to take the springs apart and thoroughly clean them before applying the graphite compound.

Chevrolet Men Find Time To Play At Convention

Here is a group of Chevrolet dealers from various parts of the state who attended the convention here last week. They are (left to right) BOB SMITH, San Francisco; DICK BROOKER, Oakland; BILL ELLIOTT, Sacramento; TOM JOHNSON, Hollywood, and HAROLD D. KNUDSEN, Oakland.



JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

JIM MOULIHAN

Curry's Lebec Lodge, formerly the Durant Hotel, located at Lebec, will have its formal opening under the management of Foster Curry and Wallace Curllis on Tuesday night. Several months ago, Curry, who was manager of Camp Curry in Yosemite last year, purchased the Durant Hotel from R. C. Durant and later bought the general store and garage which O'Brien ran, adjacent to the Durant Hotel. Both Curry and Curllis have loads of friends among automobile men who will be glad to know that they can make Lebec their headquarters either going to or returning from Los Angeles on the valley route.

J. T. JENKINS, JR., IS BACK WITH BENSON & BECKETT COMPANY. JENKINS WAS ON THE SALES STAFF OF BRANCH ST. LOUIS FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS AND RESIGNED A YEAR AGO.

Bill Mackay and Clyde Cary were the two Oakland delegates at the Trade Association convention at Santa Barbara. Mackay represented the repairmen and Cary the battery men.

A POSTAL CARD FROM CAPT. RUDOLPH RICKENBACKER FROM BERLIN TELLS HOW THINGS AND CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL SINCE THE WAR.

The theater party which the Automobile Trade Association staged Friday night at the Fulton Theater brought out a large delegation of automobile men in all branches of the industry from the three big cities on the east side of the San Francisco Bay. The affair should prove a profitable one financially and there is already talk of holding another one at an early date.

Nelson Scofield, Berkeley, Ford Organization, started a pool on a number of Ford cars which would be sold by them in only four days following the auction on October 17th. Al Downing, Sales Manager, guessed nearest correctly the number which would be disposed of. Twenty-five was his guess and twenty-five orders was the total taken in four days, the time limit allowed.

CHESTER GRIMMETT, A SALESMAN WITH THE RETAIL BRANCH OF THE STAR MOTOR COMPANY, WAS ONCE OAKLAND MANAGER OF A. G. SPALDING'S. LATER HE WAS TRANSFERRED TO SALT LAKE CITY FOR SPALDING AND HE RESIGNED THIS POSITION SOMETIME AGO TO COME BACK TO OAKLAND.

Tommy Hollinger, of Benson & Beckett, wants it known all

around Broadway that he is the papa of an eight pound daughter who arrived a month ago. Stephens owns who learned of the fact have been giving Tommy the glad-hand for the last two weeks and congratulations come to him from other acquaintances of his when they learn the news.

Y. G. MARKHAM, OLDSMOBILE DEALER, EEE, IS A GOOD SALESMAN AND A FINE AUTOMOBILE EXECUTIVE. BUT AS A DUCK HUNTER HE IS NOT SO GOOD. MARKHAM JOINED A CLUB AND WENT THERE LAST WEEK TO GET SOME BIRDS. DICK BROOKER SAYS HE SHOT 200 STEELS IN A DOUBLE-BARRELED SHOTGUN AND GOT TWELVE BIRDS. DICK WONDERS WHAT A REGULAR HUNTER WOULD HAVE KILLED.

Wayne Corbin is now on the F. H. Dailey, Maxwell-Chalmers sales staff. Wayne has been associated with various prominent motor car firms in Oakland for the last seven years.

MARKHAM SAYS HE COULD HAVE SHOT 500 ROUNDS IF HE HAD A PUMP GUN.

George Vesper is sales manager for Don Lee Cadillac distributors here, and George owns a Ford sedan which he uses while his wife runs the car.

selling used cars there and thought it would be a good idea to pin a Dodge sedan on Vesper, so the boss and the salesman talked business. Gleason sold the Dodge sedan to Vesper for \$700. Then George tried the car out and heard some sort of a knock in the motor. He took the car down to J. E. French Co. and the Dodge mechanics there told him it would cost \$150 to have the car placed in good shape. George had the work done, and then found that he could have bought a car in good condition of the same year and model for \$500. Now he is out gumping for Gleason. Vesper declares that he is a far better sales manager than a purchasing agent.

CLIFF STEVES, SALES MANAGER OF THE DURANT MOTOR

TOR COMPANY, BOASTS TWO FINE GOLD CERTIFICATES, AWARDED BY THE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR HIS EXCELLENT WORK IN BOOSTING LOS ANGELES THROUGHOUT NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, AND YOU COULDN'T JAR CLIFF OUT OF OAKLAND WITH A TEAM OF HORSES.

R. C. Durant is now a ranchman. Bill Goodin, president of the Victory Highway Association, of Lovelock, Nevada, pinned the ranch on Cliff when he was there last. It consists of several thousand acres of sagebrush, on which there is plenty of alkali, dust and nothing else, but.

Al Warrington, Cliff Steves, Heine Fairchild of Reno and his dad went duck hunting at Fallon lake, in Nevada. The Fairchilds boomed the hunting there until they had the visitors from Oakland believing it.

Steves and Fairchild went to one end of the lake and the other two to the other. Steves began to whale away at the atmosphere and it sounded like a barrage to the men at the other end of the lake. The net result of the two days' shooting was as follows:

Steves, 1.
Warrington 0.
Fairchild Jr., 2.
Fairchild Sr., 1.
And they were all madhens, too.

'Twas a sad tale, mates—the boys did not eat ducks at all.

Bill Pottiger is trying hard

to set a stiff record on new Chevrolet sales for the rest of the organization to shoot at. He working night-and-day running numerous inquiries which have been made since the arrival of the new car. All the boys are busy, even Phil Davis has had his hands full taking care of used car buyers.

Last week at the Davis Motor Car Agency there were some live things happening. John Milton, star salesman of the organization who made a record for himself by selling a Case sedan and a Davis Phaeton. The rest of the boys stand by and shared two more sales besides what John made.

Choking Checked If Mixture Right

The correct mixture in the carburetor is noted when the engine runs without choking, popping or missing in the lowest possible speed or the highest possible speed, or at any speed between these two extremes. The color of the exhaust flame should be a faint blue or purple.

Australian Agent Studies U. S. Roads

The Australian government has sent an engineer of roads and bridges to this country to study the construction of American highways, particularly as to the cost of laying the different types of roads, durability, maintenance costs, drainage and grading. Australia is contemplating an extensive road-building program.

Auto Directory

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings

Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding.

GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642 Oakland, Calif.

Twist Bare Ends In Fastening Wires

When attaching wire to terminals, the correct way to perform the operation is to twist the bare end of the wire around the terminal in the same direction that the hands of a clock move. This is because the screw thread is right-handed, and the tendency in tightening the nut will be to twist the wire tighter.

Drive slowly turns in the road in order to have sufficient time to avoid a vehicle that is coming toward you.

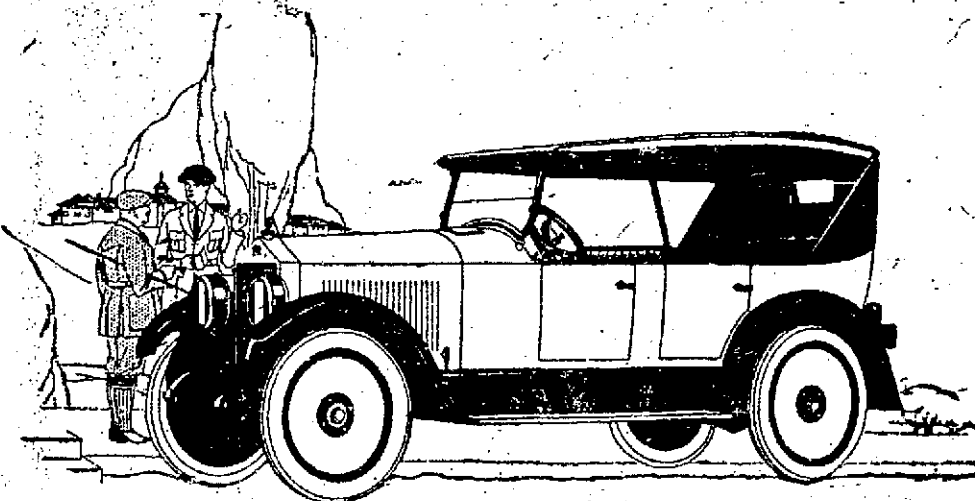
DON NEHER

Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Why not include useful automobile accessories in your Christmas list? We have a fine assortment to choose from in our new accessory department.

29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565
"The house with the Ford on the roof"



The New Six 40 MOON

\$1195

f. o. b. St. Louis

Instantly wins approval of the entire family

ULREY-NOTEWARE COMPANY

MOON DISTRIBUTORS

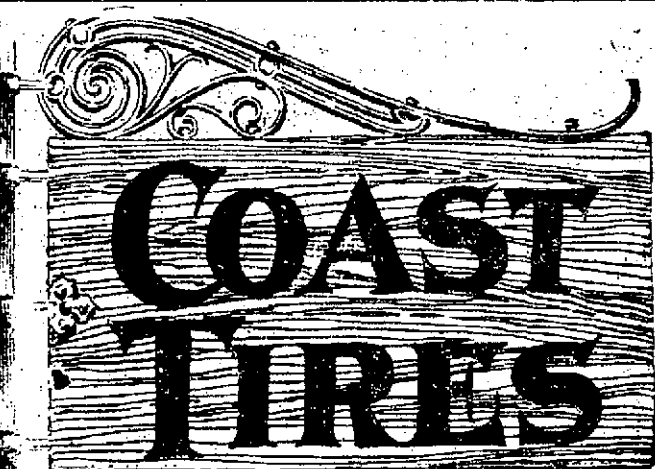
BROADWAY AT PIEDMONT AVE., OAKLAND

Associate Dealers

MOTOR INN GARAGE 2061 Franklin St. Oakland

S. L. FELKEL 412 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

H. WILLIAMS Martinez



An Unqualified Success

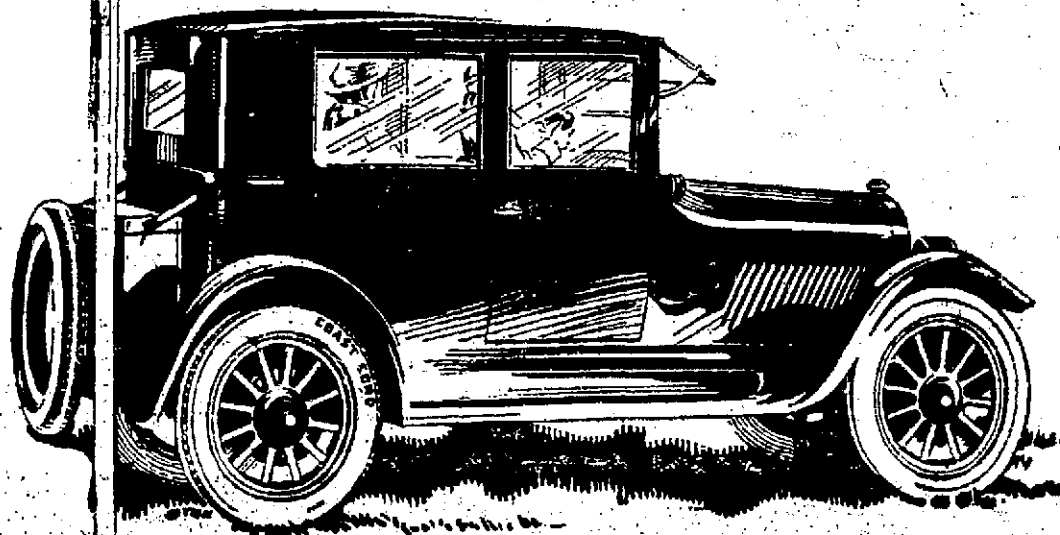
Eighteen months ago the purchaser of a set of COAST TIRES might have felt that he was investing in an experiment—the name and the tire being comparatively new.

Not so today, however; for COAST TIRES have proved themselves durable and reliable in all weathers and under all climates and conditions.

Their longer life, due to the high quality of materials and workmanship, makes them unusually economical.

COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

Factory and Main Office, Oakland, Cal.



PENNZOIL

Convincing

The story of PENNZOIL superiority is a record of extraordinary performance! Drivers, pilots, engineers of all automotive equipment choose PENNZOIL because they know by experience that PENNZOIL lubricates efficiently under the most exacting conditions.

Is not their judgment, combined with consistent achievement, worthy of your consideration?

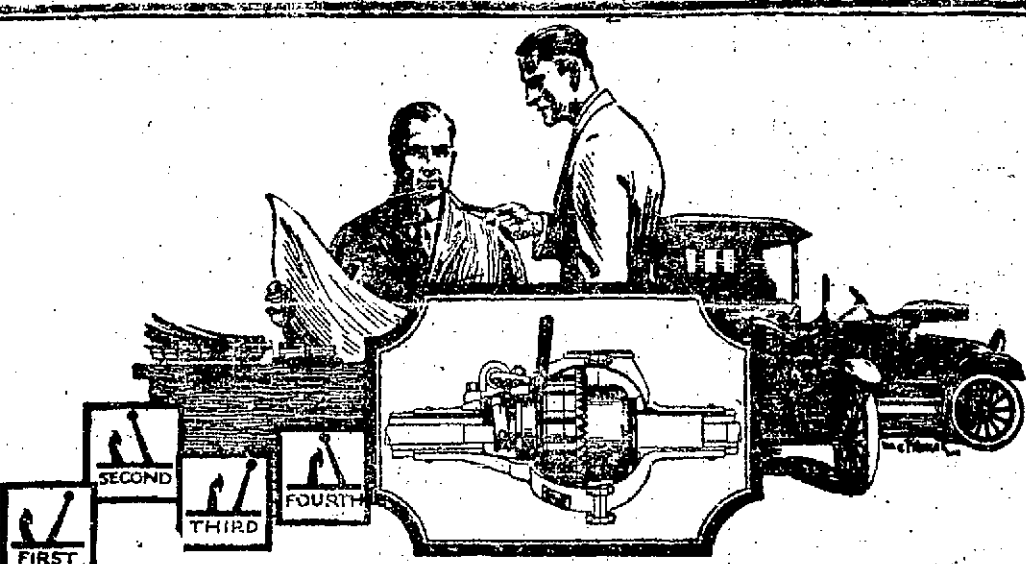
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

MONADNOCK BLDG.

SAN FRANCISCO



Look for the Pennzoil Sign!



Ford Dealers and thousands of satisfied owners have endorsed the Ruckstell 2 Speed Axle

Because, under varying conditions of road and load—in mud and sand—on hills—in traffic, RUCKSTELL TWO SPEED AXLE equipped Fords, tested by owner drivers, have proved their marvelous efficiency.

The Ruckstell Two Speed Axle

gives the Ford car an intermediate, noiseless gear for traffic and hill climbing.

An emergency low for heavy pulling.

A quick pick up.

A positive, rapid shift.

A 20% higher road speed if desired.

It saves fuel, and oil, and wear on the motor by giving the correct gear ratio for each road condition.

Moreover, it is installed as an integral part of the car, in no way interfering with the Ford mechanism.

Any Ford dealer will gladly prove the worth of the Ruckstell Two Speed Axle by actual demonstration.

\$62.40 f. o. b. Berkeley

RUCKSTELL 2 SPEED AXLE

SOLD BY ALL FORD DEALERS

Oakland and vicinity: Sun- day, fair; moderate westerly winds.

S. P. BUYS 300 ACRES ON WATERFRONT

Purchase of Property Lying Between Key Route Pier and Seventh Street Concluded by Rail Officials

President Sproule Declares Acreage Will Be Used for Industrial, Port and Terminal Purposes of System

Announcement of the successful conclusion of the negotiations conducted for several days by the Southern Pacific Company for the purchase of 300 acres, belonging to the Oakland Terminal Company and situated along the waterfront, was made yesterday by William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, who states that the property is to be used for terminal, port and industrial purposes.

WILL RECLAIM SWAMP AREAS.

The property which fronts the railroad tracks on each side of Sixteenth Street Station, is bounded on the north by the Key Route pier property, on the south, by Seventh street; on the west by the municipal waterfront property, while it abuts on the Southern Pacific holdings to the east. The deal constitutes one of the most important developments in the greater Oakland waterfront project.

EXISTS FUTURE TO JUSTIFY PURCHASE.

When the Southern Pacific Company owns property in Oakland valued at \$62,000,000, and the company employs in Oakland between 8000 and 4000 men. We have now 1400 men at work in our West Oakland shops alone, and Oakland is headquarters for two of our operating divisions, namely, the Western Division in charge of Superintendents Reynolds and the Electrical Division in charge of Superintendent McPherson.

Ex-Football Star Kills Hold-up Man

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By United Press.)—Herbert Elliott, ex-football star, tackled two bandits today, killing one and wounding the other, when they tried to hold him up for \$4,000 ransom.

Bank Manager Held On \$139,000 Fraud

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Henry Werblow, acting manager of Peking China, branch of the Asia Banking Corporation, was arrested today on a charge of grand larceny in connection with an alleged attempt to defraud banks out of \$139,000, by means of forged telegrams.

Predicts Growth

WILLIAM SPROULE, president of the Southern Pacific, who sees great future for Oakland.



U. OF C. STUDENT DIES IN BATH

Body of Arthur Gordon Is Found in Home in First Ave., San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Arthur Gordon, 18 years old, a student at the University of California, who lives at the home of his mother, 444 First avenue, was found dead tonight in the bathroom of his home, asphyxiated by gas.

Red Cross Millions Going to Veterans

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The American Red Cross will spend \$3,000,000 on relief work among disabled veterans of the World War during the next fiscal year, it was announced today.

Golf Champion's Auto Proves Fatal

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Luke Robinson, struck Thursday night by an automobile driven by Gene Sarazen, open golf champion, died today. The coroner said he had notified Sarazen to appear before him Monday.

Two Naval Flyers Fall in S. F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Naval Lieutenants B. M. McComb and J. L. Lowrey, flying a naval plane, narrowly escaped death today when their machine fell 1000 feet, landing in the bay near the Golden Gate. They were in the water more than an hour before being rescued.

Nurse Battles Burglar with a Cane as Weapon

Armed with a cane, Mrs. Phoebe Black, a nurse in the Truman Chapman home, 424 Newton, last night, after she had caught him hiding under a bed.

\$1,000,000 PENNOYER GEMS GONE

Theft of Collection of Jewels From Titled Wife of Oakland Diplomat in Berlin Reported; Occupy Castle

Son of Store Founder, Now At U. S. Embassy in German Capital, and Lady Pennoyer Victims of Haul

The report that Richard Pennoyer, formerly of Oakland and now counselor of the American embassy at Berlin, and his English-born wife, Lady Winifred Pennoyer, were recently the victims of a \$1,000,000 jewel robbery, reached Oakland today.

Richard Pennoyer is a son of the late Albert A. Pennoyer, one of the founders of the local firm of Taft & Pennoyer. He has been the diplomatic service for several years, recently being appointed to the embassy at Berlin.

It was from his Berlin residence that the jewelry was stolen, it is reported, and the haul included many rare and precious stones for which Lady Winifred Pennoyer was famous. She is a sister of the Marquis of Anglessey, and mother, through her former marriage, of the eight-year-old Lord Shrewsbury, premier earl of both England and Ireland, and twenty-first of his line.

Richard Pennoyer and Lady Winifred are now taking up their residence at St. Donat's castle, an ancient and historical landmark on the coast of Glamorgan, which they recently purchased. It is reported. The castle is said to date from the thirteenth century and to have terraced gardens reaching down to the sea and several hundred acres of land.

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French Gather Millions to Aid U. S. Wet Drive

Wine Interests Pledge Assistance to Combat Prohibition in America.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—A large fund reaching many millions of francs has been pledged by the wine interests of Europe to make a mercenary campaign against prohibition in the United States and other countries. The fight will be waged through the newly organized international league against prohibition with headquarters here.

The American campaign will be carried on in co-operation with the liquor forces of the United States, it was learned today.

Organizers of the league say that they have little to fear from the prohibition forces in Europe. Their chief concern is to give every possible assistance to American associates. It is expected that the European liquor forces do not want to make the same mistake that the American prohibitionists did when they came to Europe preaching prohibition. Officers in the new organization will communicate with the anti-dry leaders of America to offer the full support of their organization.

OF DRY WORKERS.

They are not going to America to ask the U. S. to overthrow prohibition, said Jean Comptois, one of the French delegates to the Belgium convention, which organized the league. "We would probably be politely but firmly ejected if we did, and rightly so. However, we believe our cause is just as legitimate as that of the prohibitionists."

Scientific Tests to Be Told to U. S.

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ITALY'S RULE HELD IN GRIP OF FASCISTI

Mussolini and His 800,000 Followers Masters of Situation Following Coup That Caused Facta's Fall

Less Tension in Rome Follows Day Marked by Wild Rumors of Revolutionary Disorders in Various Zones

ROME, Oct. 28.—King Victor Emmanuel late today asked former Prime Minister Salandra to form a new cabinet to take the place of the fallen Facta regime.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The Fascisti were masters of the Italian political situation tonight, according to fragmentary despatches from Rome, where a heavy censorship has been imposed.

The coup of the 800,000 Fascisti of Benito Mussolini, which precipitated the fall of the Facta ministry, will undoubtedly gain for them representation in the new Italian cabinet, whose leaders are now endeavoring to organize.

There was less tension in the capital following a day marked by wild rumors of Fascisti disorders in the provinces, despatches said.

Martial law was declared when it was believed that civil strife impended, but when most of the reports were proved groundless, the proclamation was annulled.

COUNCIL OF MINISTERS VOICE CONFIDENCE.

The council of ministers, who have the responsibility of steering the government, pending the formation of a new cabinet, announced they had the situation well in hand, official despatches received today stated.

Conferences between Mussolini, Facta and former Premier Giolitti are to be held and it is thought that a coalition ministry will be the result of the parley.

King to Abandon Conciliatory Attitude.

The king, these despatches stated, has decided to stop attempts to conciliate the Fascisti and plan to inaugurate repressive measures against them on the grounds that their coup is seditious.

Four Hurt When Two Autos Collide

Four persons were injured, and two automobiles completely wrecked in a collision which occurred at East Twelfth street and Fourth avenue last night.

Utah Storm Halts Air Mail Service

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Rain, which later turned to snow, fell in Salt Lake City and many sections of Utah today, breaking one of the longest fall dry spells on record.

Aged Woman, Ill, Commits Suicide

Mrs. Margaret Allen, 60 years of age, committed suicide late today by asphyxiation in a room at her home at 971 Twenty-first street. According to the police, the woman, after retiring to her room, carefully sealed the cracks in the windows and door with strips of clothing.

Cabinet Hostess Will Marry

MISS AILSA MELLON, daughter of Secretary of Treasury, who is betrothed to S. Parker Gilbert Jr., Under Secretary.



KAISER LOSING GERMAN RESPECT

Memoirs and His Coming Marriage Kill Last Chance of Return to Power.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—Father of seven, emperor of five by his coming marriage, the ex-kaiser is alleged in circles close at hand with him to have insisted that, if he marry again, it must be to a woman young enough to have children by him.

This thought, it is asserted, was given no little consideration in the selection of his second wife. As the wedding day approaches, it is more and more becoming apparent that, with his second marriage, Wilhelm II has succeeded in destroying the last remnant of respect entertained for him in certain circles and has himself delivered the death stroke to the Hohenzollerns in Germany.

In the "League of Uprights" and "Kaiser Loyals," two organizations representing in a measure the Old Guard Loyals, nothing has done him more harm than the gossip that the former Kaiser did not want a woman of his own age, but a young one for his second wife.

"Germany is done with Wilhelm the Second. The world need not worry about the possibility of his return. He has seen to that himself. His marriage and his book spells 'Fini' for Hohenzollern rule."

That is the way one of the highest cabinet officials of the former Kaiser's regime expressed himself to me today. Touching on the Kaiser's memoirs, this statesman characterized the book as neither "true nor sensational, not even amusing."

Another Kaiserite, who was often with him, told me that, until the news of the coming marriage was spread, the ex-kaiser's picture still had a place of honor in thousands of German homes, especially those of the middle class, but since the announcement of the marriage, the pictures have either been turned to the wall, thrown in the garbage can, or put in the garret.

Ebert and Wirth Strongly Guarded

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—The former Kaiser, even in his palmy days, never had such precautionary measures of safety taken as now safeguard chancellor Wirth and President Ebert. Apparently not fully trusting the Berlin police, or even the government secret service, a special corps of 60 picked detectives was organized this week as a bodyguard to the president and chancellor. These detectives are on duty around the offices and residences of Ebert and Wirth and accompany them wherever they go.

Kansas Judge Warns Klan to Quit State

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Oct. 28.—Governor Henry J. Allen in a speech arraigning the Ku Klux Klan, served notice tonight that the organization must get out of Kansas.

MISS MELLON TO WED FATHER'S AID

Under Secretary of Treasury Gilbert Wins Heart of Charming Heiress.

By JANE COMPTON, Associated Press Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Behind the reported engagement of pretty 20-year-old Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury to S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., Under Secretary of the Treasury, 30, and poor but proud, lies the prettiest little romance that Washington has hugged to its heart in a decade of doleful years.

The official sanction of the match has not yet been given by Papa Mellon, for he wants his daughter to "continue to preside over his cabinet household for the next two years, and anyway he believes she is too young to wed just now. But all circles of Washington society have accepted the engagement as a fact.

Political tempers have been heated about the head of the young suitor in the treasury, but he has not cared at all. The political head hunters have been busy with the doors of his office with axes whetted for the sacrifice. Petitions have been sent President Harding demanding the dismissal of the Under Secretary and the appointment of a "deserving Republican" in his place. Gilbert, it must be explained, has had the unhappy experience of being a holdover, not a leftover from the Wilson administration. Mellon found him in the treasury when he came to head the financial branch of the government and was immediately impressed by the young man.

The new secretary inquired into the history of the young man and particularly his history in the treasury department. He found that he came in during the last year of the war, 1918, as an expert on international loans, and that he had won quick promotion to the rank of an assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of financial affairs.

NAME FIRST UNDER SECRETARY.

In June, 1921, the Republicans having assumed the reins of National administration, a law was passed creating the office of Under Secretary of the Treasury, and senators and congressmen of Republican faith felt that there was a fine office for one of the faithful. Their chagrin knew no bounds when President Harding sent in the name of S. Parker Gilbert for the new post. The Senators hemmed and hawed and backed and filled, but they confirmed Gilbert.

The association of the secretary and his lieutenant ripened rapidly to a friendship which extended out of office hours. In the home of the secretary in Massachusetts avenue, presided the Secretary's daughter, as a slim princess of wealth and social position. The admiration of the father for his young assistant was not lost upon the daughter.

This stalwart young man is to marry one of the richest girls in all the world—eventually to become the manager of an estate for which his treasury training has been none too wide or important.

Moscow Celebrates Over Vladivostok

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—(By Universal Service.)—A great celebration over the occupation of Vladivostok by soviet troops was in full swing here today.

U. S. ENVOY TO ATTEND PEACE MEET

American State Department Accepts Invitation of Allies; Will Send Observers to Lausanne Conference

Russia Will Be Given Voice In Subject of Her Important Interests Regarding Dardanelles and Bulgaria

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—The Turkish delegates to the Lausanne conference will show the same determination for the acceptance of the Turkish Nationalist pact as an indivisible whole as the Turkish plenipotentiaries in the recent armistice convention showed for the establishment of a civil administration in Thrace, said Rafet Pasha today, in an address in Istanbul.

SMYRNA, Oct. 29.—The Turkish Nationalist government has requested the Greek banks and has asked the deposits of "Greek subjects in various local banks.

By A. D. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The United States government has informed the allied powers of Great Britain, France and Italy that it will be represented at the Near East peace conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, on November 13, by official observers.

This was announced at the state department tonight, following the presentation to Secretary of State, Hughes this afternoon of a formal invitation from the three allied governments for the United States to attend or participate in the conference, at Lausanne, which is hoped to be the means of bringing peace to the troubled Near East.

The important revelation was officially made in the terms of the subject of her important interests in the question of the future of the Dardanelles and that Bulgaria is to be heard also.

AMERICA NOT TO PARTICIPATE.

The United States will not be represented by a plenipotentiary, because this country was not at war with Turkey.

The text of the Allied invitation today as announced by the state department tonight follows:

The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy are inviting the governments of Japan, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, Greece and Turkey to send representatives to Lausanne on November 13 to conclude a treaty of peace to end the war in the Near East.

They are also inviting the Russian and Bulgarian governments to send representatives at a date to be fixed later, to participate in the discussions which the conference will undertake in the course of its proceedings on the subject of the straits.

"The three principal allied powers recall that a representative of the United States government was present at San Remo in the final stages of the proceedings of the supreme council, which led to the drafting of the treaty of Sevres in 1920. They would welcome the presence of a United States representative at Lausanne in a similar capacity or in a more active capacity, especially in the discussion upon the question of the straits."

U. S. PREVIOUSLY REVEALED ATTITUDE.

The developments today which make plain the attitude of the American government on the approaching Lausanne conference and showed that this country is going to do, prove, that this government is not going to participate actively and completely, with plenipotentiaries.

The attitude of the United States on the conference has been revealed in previous United Press dispatches.

Secretary of State Hughes dispatched cable instructions to the American ambassadors at London, Paris and Rome to have those representatives acquaint the governments concerned with the attitude of the United States on the Lausanne and as to how far this government wished to participate before he received the formal invitation of the allies this afternoon.

Local Osteopaths At Buffalo Meet

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Dr. C. J. Chaddis, of Oakland, Cal., was the speaker tonight at the annual convention of the New York State Osteopathic Society at the Hotel Lafayette. A clinic was held this afternoon for sufferers of broken arches or flat feet, with Dr. R. A. Post, also of Oakland, in charge.

Charge Accounts Invited

Wear the latest styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Ku Klux Settles Big Damage Suit

HOUSTON, Oct. 28.—The \$200,000 damage suit, filed against "The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," last February, by Miss Nelda Meyer, 21, of Needville, was settled out of court today, attorneys for Miss Meyer announced. The amount of the settlement was not made public.

What is supposed to be the largest crucible steel furnace in the world in England, uses 28 tons of coke daily.

SHOUP DECRIES DIVORCE OF C. P. AND S. P. SYSTEM

Southern Pacific Vice-President Says No Good End to Be Accomplished.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 28.—Reacting over the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific unmerger was expressed tonight by Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific lines, in a talk before Group 8 California Bankers' Association, in this city.

Shoup declared that the unmerger will seriously impair the local service and the eastern service, and the development of the territory north of Mojave and Santa Barbara will be retarded. He said that there was misapprehension as to the real issue involved. He said in part: "This Southern Pacific-Central Pacific divorce is indeed a shock to the oldest railroad families and has created a stir in the most staid railroad circles."

"The separation is on the ground that the Southern Pacific has two lines to the east, competing each with the other. There is not a single large railroad system in the United States which is not similarly situated—one of its lines somewhere competing to a considerable degree with another."

PUBLIC NO PARTY. "This divorce suit was not favored by either of the couple and not one person representing the public appeared at the trial to favor it."

"Further, the suit was brought by a party, the government, that had benefited to the extent of \$58,000,000 by the union. The government commission had reported that the second mortgage security would not bring any cash amount under a sale, so the Southern Pacific met the Central Pacific debt by pledging its entire stock to that end, guaranteeing the debt—principal and interest—so that the bonds of the Central Pacific would be acceptable as security by the government—and only through this guarantee was the government able to secure its money and this was nine years after the passage of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, under which the Southern Pacific is now required to sell the Central Pacific debt outstanding of which still carry the Southern Pacific's guarantee for more than \$150,000,000."

SHERMAN ACT DOMINATES. "The fact that the Southern Pacific, in order to meet the government's requirements, had to acquire the stock of the Central Pacific, had to subordinate its lease to the settlement contract of the Central Pacific to the government; had to take credits against the Central Pacific debt; instead of cash due it for government transportation of all kinds—all matters of official record made at the time with the President, with the cabinet members of the Central Pacific Commission and with Congress—has been carried out against the Sherman Anti-trust Act."

"The separation is more than a separation of these lines in a sense it is a separation of every business doing business over these lines which has been served by them."

"This separation dislocates facilities as to use—shops, terminals, junctions, division yards and storehouses, train runs and the like, wasting millions, forcing employees to move, the management to be reorganized, shippers to pay greater charges—and all to no good end."

PROFESSOR FOR VIVISECTION

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Charges that anti-vivisectionists are misrepresenting statements in bulletins published by the state university have been made by F. M. Hayes, associate professor of veterinary science at the university farm at Davis.

In regard to these statements Professor Hayes says: "Rosamonde Rae Wright, author of the argument against vivisection in the pamphlet issued by the secretary of state, entitled 'Amendments to Constitution and Proposed Statutes with Arguments Respecting the Same,' makes the following misstatement of facts in referring to Bulletin No. 229, issued by the College of Agriculture, University of California: 'Bulletin No. 229, issued by the agricultural experiment station of the University of California, tells us that hog cholera is caused by improper feeding, etc. Common sense should tell us these causes, with the addition of unsanitary pens and yards, which are the rule most everywhere, could not fail to knock out any hog. A law abolishing vivisection would tend to drive raisers of hogs to depend upon preventative measures. Sanitation, not vaccination, prevents human and animal diseases.'"

"The deliberate attempt to deceive the public by the above statements is apparent upon reference to pages 2 and 3 of the bulletin mentioned, wherein the cause of hog cholera is discussed. Concerning the cause of hog cholera the following exact words are extracted from the bulletin: 'The specific cause of hog cholera is a germ so small that it can not be seen by use of a microscope. The organisms pass through the finest filters and cannot be artificially grown in the laboratory. The blood and excretions of a hog sick with cholera, are capable of producing the disease in a susceptible hog. The virus (blood of a sick hog) is highly infectious.'"

"The accessory causes of hog cholera are numerous and include all conditions that weaken the constitution and natural resistance to disease, such as: (1) Improper feeding, which includes unbalanced rations, overfeeding, insufficient food, irritating food, garbage and fermented slops are likely to be—and unsanitary feeding troughs and floors; (2) Impure drinking water. Hog cholera cannot be produced except through infection with the specific virus, but these accessory causes increase the susceptibility to this virus."

Turkish Women Resume Veil as Greeks Retreat

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(Special Wireless Despatch.)—Mustapha Kemal's victory over the Greeks is also a victory for the "yashmak" over the unveiled modernness of Turkish women.

That was the statement made to me by a Turkish professor just as I was leaving Constantinople a few days ago. A rescript-like "recommendation," signed by the minister of education, has been issued to the public, urging, but tantamount to ordering, Turkish flappers and other women to wear their faces again with the yashmak against the eyes of the profane. The order also "recommends" that Turkish women should wear

a simple costume of black or other dark color of exact style and measurements, which are prescribed. The salient features of the recommendation are that the veil and skirt must not be more than twenty centimeters (approximately eight inches) from the ground.

TOO MUCH GAUZE FEARED FOR FLAPPER

The Turkish flappers have been getting too gay with their new freedom, according to the orthodox Moslem moral notions for women.

With the interrelated occupation of Constantinople, the Turkish women, especially the younger ones, burst many of the century-old fetters. They discarded their veils and bifurcated skirts and since then have enjoyed a

freedom which they had before only dreamed of.

With the announcement of the evacuation of Constantinople, the turning over of the city to the nationalists, and the triumphal entry of Kemal considered only a matter of a short time, a big scare is prevailing among the women who took advantage of their opportunity to become modern.

VEILS WORN AGAIN IN PUBLIC PLACES

This is manifested largely in the fact that unveiled women have almost disappeared from the streets, and that the "yashmak" has reappeared.

It is expected that Mustapha Kemal, with the national assembly behind him, composed of two-thirds Mohammedan heads or priests, will be forced to inaugurate a rigid Moslem regime, especially with reference to women.

It is known that the extreme wing of the nationalists is in favor of re-establishing orthodox Turkish customs in order to weed out foreignism among the Turks. The first indication of the pro-

gram is the curb for the newly found freedom of the Turkish women as seen in the light of the new "recommendations."

Injunctions Used to Fight Candidate

BY JACK R. HORNADAY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—Thousands of Democrats from all parts of the state attended a rally here tonight that assumed the proportions of an old-time political jubilee because of the state supreme court's action in reversing the decision of a lower court, authorizing the name of Earle B. Mayfield on the ballot as the Democratic candidate for the United States senate.

While the ceremony here was getting under way, a new injunction, intended to keep Mayfield's name off the ballot, was granted at Fairfield. The new injunction restrains placing of Mayfield's name on the ballot and bans mailing of any ballots bearing the candidate's name. Secretary of State Staples and other state and county officials were named as defendants.

KISS TOO MANY COSTS TRAVELER SHIP'S PASSAGE

By Universal Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—"One last, long, lingering kiss" caused Henry L. Feinberg, a British merchant, to change his steamer to-day.

He was booked on the White Star liner Majestic and his baggage was aboard. The time for sailing arrived.

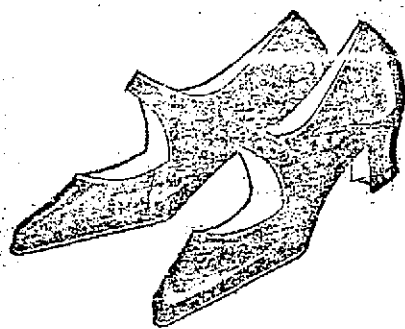
Feinberg came running down the pier accompanied by two women. He stopped to kiss them goodbye.

Bystanders said he could have kissed one and reached the ship in time, but after he kissed the two, he reached the gangplank only to find several feet of space between him and the ship. Feinberg grew excited at his failure to sail and kicked his derby hat around the pier, to the delight of a crowd. He sailed on the Baltic, of the same line, thirty minutes later.

Month End Sale

Most Unusual Offering Women's Newest of the New and Smartest Pumps Greatly Underpriced

Main Floor—Both Stores



LATTICE SIDE strap pumps as pictured, in patent leather with tan kid lattice side.

FANCY SIDE patent leather strap pumps—Cuban heels.

PATENT LEATHER strap pumps with Bamboo suede straps, quarters and French heels.

LUSTROUS BLACK SATIN, strap pumps, satin covered, boxwood Cuban heels.

RHINESTONE BUTTON fastened ankle strap pumps, in patent leather and black satin—Cuban heels.

WITH TAN KID INLAY in vamp, a patent leather, instep strap pump—French heels.

AND MANY OTHERS

645

B. KATSEHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co.
25 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

40th

and last

BIGGEST MONEY SAVING EVENT

in OAKLAND

Special! New Bags
Swagger and pouchy shapes in Beaver, Calf, Cobra, Vachette, Pin Seal, Long Grain, Shark and Yukon leathers; many grays, browns, black. **\$3.95**

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Furs Priced Low!
Stone Marten Scarfs, 2 beautiful large, silky skins; some dark, some light. **\$55.00**
Black, Taupe and Brown Closed Fox Scarfs, full skins. **\$22.50**
and **\$29.50**

End-of-the-Month Sale

Monday and Tuesday—two red letter days for you!

We want our customers to know that this Sale is held every month by the Livingston Shop to close out broken lines in our various Individual Style Shops. To keep stocks fresh and clean, all odds and ends must

be cleared away as soon as possible! As additional inducement to shoppers, we regularly offer in the Month-End Sale, new merchandise (specially purchased) on which we sacrifice profit

Month-End Specials

Girls' Shop

Mothers will find these offerings unusually low-priced—daughters will delight in the smart styles!

Girls' White Wash Frocks, \$2.95

(regulation style)

Emblem on sleeve, braid around collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Sweaters

\$3.85 and \$6.85

Button-up-to-the-neck models, also Tuxedo effects. Rose, brown, navy, gray, capen. Broken sizes 6 to 14.

Gingham Frocks, \$1.95

Pique collar and cuffs or a touch of embroidery; many have sashes. Variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Dresses, \$15.00

Chic models in Serge, Poiré Twill, Velvet, Crepe de Chine. Sizes 8 to 16.

600 DRESSES

offered at extraordinarily low prices for two days only!

Many of these have just arrived in time for the Month-End Sale—styles represent everything favored by Fashion today! Models for street, afternoon, dinner and dance. Tricotine, Poiré Twill, Canton Crepe, Crepe Rene, Georgette, Chiffon, Velvet and Lace.

Sizes for women and misses

\$29.50 and \$49.50

A marvelous group

of specially purchased New Dresses

You will hardly believe your own eyes when you see this assortment! Canton Crepe, Lace, Taffeta (for evening) and Poiré Twill. Sizes for women and misses. **Shop Early!** **\$25.00**

Extra Special Values for Two Days! La Reine Shop

a really remarkable month-end value in apparel for the women who wear the larger sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Dresses, \$29.50

Sizes 42½ to 52½
Graceful frocks of Poiré Twill, Chamois-knit, Georgette and Canton Crepe, trimmed with braid, embroidery or beads. In black, navy, gray or white.

Suits, \$49.50

Sizes 42½ to 52½
Plain tailored Suits of Poiré Twill or Tricotine, in navy or black, or Suits of yalame trimmed with caracul in navy, black and brown.

Coats, \$39.50 and \$59.50

Sizes 42½ to 52½
Attractive coats of velvet or Normandie in belted or loose back models. Fully silk lined and hand finished. Both plain and fur trimmed models in navy, brown and black.

Plain and Fur-trimmed Suits

Many of these specially purchased for our Two-Day Month-End!

Monday and Tuesday we shall offer lovely new suits at a very slender margin of profit! Excellently tailored—in materials of Yalame, Marleen, Tricotine, Cord Twills, Panvelaine. Many trimmed with Squirrel, Mole, Beaver, Wolf or Caracul. **Sizes for women and misses.**

Three Month-End prices
\$45.00, \$55.00 and \$75.00

Perfume Booth Specials!

Odds and ends of Imported Perfumes (bulk); also powders, creams, rouges, lip-sticks, painted bottles, vanity novelties, etc. . . . 1/3 to 1/2 off

4711 Eau d'Cologne, wicker covered bottle, \$3.25 size, **\$2.75**; \$3.00 size, **\$1.50**
Roger and Gallet's "Fleur d'Amour" talcum powder, glass jar, **\$1.25 size .95c**
Bourjois "Vida" (French) face powder, **\$1.25 size .89c**
Violet's (French) talcum powders, glass jar, "Fougere," "Bouquet Farnese," "Amber Royale," "Prelia," **\$1 size .79c**
2 (French) face powders, **\$1.25 size .75c**

Jewelry Specials!

Sautoir and Earrings to match, cut jet combined with colored glass beads of red, sapphire, lapis, jade, coral; long tassels effect. **.95c ea.**
Costume Chains, in colors of jade and lapis, 32-inch length. **\$2.95**

500 Hats, \$7.50

formerly priced up to \$15.00

A selection that for variety and extraordinary values can hardly be equaled elsewhere at this time! All styles, colors and materials. Hats for street, sports and dress wear.

Corsets Reduced!

Broken lines and sizes with original prices forgotten in a clearaway!

Formerly priced to \$10.00—Nemos, Francos, Lucilles—black-lace models; La Camilles and Francos—front-lace. **\$5.95**

Formerly priced at \$6.00—Lucilles—full range of sizes. Broken lines of Nemos, Francos, Bien Jolies, La Camilles. **\$3.45**

Formerly priced at \$4.00—Two Lucille sport models, sizes for average figures. **\$1.95**

All-Jersey Silk Petticoats

Exceptional value in All-Jersey prettily trimmed in contrasting shades; all good colorings. A splendid model in All-Jersey with deep accordion-plaited flounce trimmed with contrasting color. **\$2.95**
\$3.95

Coats and Capes

at phenomenal Month-End savings!
\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50

Plain and fur-trimmed Coats, Capes and Wraps. Ornamental buckles and clasps are noted on many; also such fashionable fur trimmings as Siberian Squirrel, Wolf, Mole, Caracul and Beaver.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Misses' Coats and Wraps

The Month-End Sale must clear away this broken assortment for us at phenomenal month-end savings! Colors of blue, beige, sable, hit fox, martin, navy. Broken sizes. **\$19.50**

Philippine Lingerie greatly reduced!

Sheer fabrics and fine hand-embroidery in dainty designs—add to this the Month-End reductions and you see why shoppers should hurry to obtain these values. Monday!

Gowns now **\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95**
Envelopes now **\$2.95**

Broken lines of American-made Lingerie reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Batiste and Striped Dimity, trimmed with valances and insertion, some embroidered; a tailored model, also included.

Gowns, now **95c and \$1.95**

Envelopes, now **50c, 95c, \$1.35 and \$1.95**

Bloomers and Step-ins, **50c and 95c**

Camisoles, **95c**

Petticoats, **50c and \$1.50**

S. F. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WINS EASTBAY LAURELS

Concert Exemplars Artistic Unfolding of Harmony Appreciation.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. Oakland met Mr. Alfred Hertz of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and the gentlemen who compose that organization at the Auditorium Theater last evening. And straightly and simply they met Oakland. There was a plentiful expression of pleasure in the encounter expressed on either side. Everybody evidenced a gladness to be there, initially and throughout the evening.

Perhaps it was the very air of satisfaction with the various details of the evening which was generally felt that made for the concert's excellence. It moved the conductor to an especial interest in his task; it rendered his audience an easy prey to his art. If this is the explanation or not, the fact remains indisputable that the orchestra has seldom given, on either side of the bay, a more excellent account of itself.

The Brahms First Symphony was played with power and with grace. Igor Stravinsky's startling "Fire Bird" was a very holocaust of storm and stress. A Liszt Polonaise made melodic conclusion, touched with a sensuous beauty and informed with a sturdy forwardness of movement and force.

ARTISTIC UNFOLDING.

The evening had something more than the strict decorum which is banal with symphonic performance. It was a beginning of things which many Oaklanders had dreamed. Outside the Auditorium, from hill to bay, were ample evidences of a city's material growth toward greatness. Here, within, was to be the inception of a chapter in her artistic unfolding. In recognition of this as much as of his heralded abilities, the audience rose to its feet as Hertz entered his stand and did everything but cheer him before ever he had raised his baton. Similarly it agreed later with H. C. Capwell when he pleaded that those who had found merit in the affair should constitute themselves special booster committees for its successors.

At that, the speaker had but few vacant chairs to furnish him a text. The middle section of the theater was filled; about the rim only were the evidences of the absentees. In the balconies one could find seats with a microphone in vain for resting places. After last night the symphony will have become its own best advertisement. The earlier enthusiasm grew as the evening progressed, such enthusiasm is infectious.

And so, to the concert itself. One searches vainly for a flow in the play of the symphony. The part criticism beforehand, that Brahms is too austere to serve as an introduction to an audience not in daily practice on symphonies, failed utterly of substantiation. It was a thing to be enjoyed because it was in the highest sense artistically immaculate. The rhythmic execution was difficult, but which it abounds were quickly surmounted. The progress of development throughout the movements was exploited with clarity because the broader phases of the phrasing were managed by Hertz with a mastery care.

But it was on the intellectual side that the conductor's prowess was chiefly in evidence. It is ever so with Hertz and Brahms. The affinity between them has developed—except as it always develops between makers and interpreters of music who reach a more than usually exalted plane—no doubt the mark. Few orchestral interpretations of this composer will equal those of Hertz, we have yet to hear an orchestra in Brahms music surpass his. The undant movement was, perhaps, the loveliest integer in a lovely evening. The persuasive nature of these harmonies is beyond resistance. It is left to the technical and tonal merits of the band to assure them ample presentation. Never have any of the sections of this orchestra sung more sweetly.

STYLISH BEAUTIES. For most of those in the audience Igor Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" was not only a novelty in itself, but it was a startling introduction into a sort of music to which they were unused. It is not easy through the progress of the work to form an artistic estimate of it, and at its conclusion one is too breathless to do so at all. Yet, as we have pointed out before with reference to this suite, its beauties are to be found not

in the sensuous mellifluousness of its melodic line—of which there is very little anyhow—nor in the suavity of its harmonies—for it has no such harmonies. They are rather, to be discovered in the perfection of its graphic art. Stravinsky is a maker of pictures. One can see him working in

a medium physically plastic with a sure and unerring judgment. He is as vivid as a bay sunset in autumn; as virile as a northwestern storm. He pleads with Thor's hammer, pounds with a sledge-glove. He is a composite of opposites. Adroitly compacted. Yet there is an undeniable

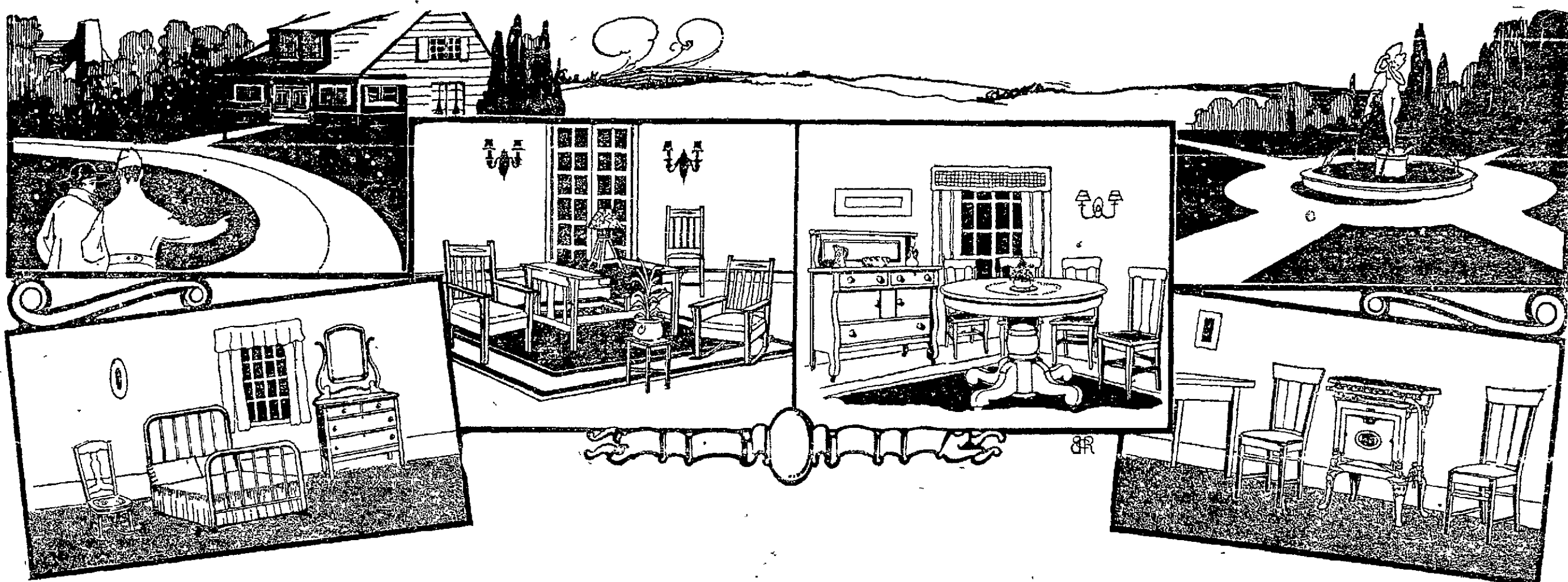
beauty, the beauty of powerful exposition, in every page of this score. We passed a mighty chasm between the Brahms and this, but did not leave it behind. The Hertz mastery was still visible. The orchestra slashed across our senses a two-edged sword, as

saulted our souls now with ridicule, now with gaiety, now with venom. How Hertz gets such climaxes of sound, such pourpours of tonal color or such delicacies of shading as those with which he invested this presentation will be something to

study as the season wears on. A Liszt polonaise, the one in E major, brought the concert to a close. Here again was opportunity for force and for careful shading of which Hertz quickly availed himself. It was a nice morsel with which to leave, easily understood

and pleasing to the taste. Mrs. Zannette Potter, who has the Eastbay series of the orchestra in hand, announces its second appearance for next Saturday evening in a concert of popular nature. Hereafter the concerts will not fall quite so close together.

Miss Liberty on Capitol Is Bathed
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Miss Liberty, atop the dome of the United States Capitol, received her decennial bath this fall.



You will do better at this outfit store!

There are thousands of women in the cities on this side of the Bay who will say to you: "Yes, you can do better at Redlick's—especially on outfits."

And that is the fact. We specialize on outfits—we want to start your home and start it right. We know that when you buy an outfit here and are satisfied that

all of your business in the future will come here too.

So make up your mind that you can do better from every standpoint at this store—Better Values, Better Terms and Better Service! *Cozy Home* AD. MAN

3 and 4-room outfits on easy terms

\$145

Small payment down and \$2.50 week

3 rooms

Bed Room—A well built ivory dresser with French plate mirror and large drawers; a chiffonier with four big, roomy drawers; a genuine Simmonds bed, full size, ivory finish.

Dining Room—solid oak table, extension type, that will seat eight people when open; four sturdy chairs to match.

Kitchen—a three-burner gas stove of standard quality and backed by the double guarantee of the manufacturer and ourselves. It has big lower oven and many other desirable features. There is also in the set a drop-leaf kitchen table and two bow-back chairs.

This is just the set that many a home needs to start it. The furniture is simple and good. It is the basis for adding to as you are able. Come in and let us show you the pieces that make it up. You will be surprised at how much this sum will buy.

\$273

Small payment down and \$4.25 week

4 rooms

By adding a little to the weekly payments given for the set listed on the left you can furnish **FOUR** rooms with good furniture. Study this!

Bed Room—Beautiful ivory dresser with large French mirror and an abundance of drawer space. A roomy chiffonier and a full-size bed, very prettily designed and equipped with genuine link springs; a very good mattress. The dainty little dressing table with pretty tripartite mirrors is included.

Dining Room—Fine pedestal table in solid oak. Extends to seat 8 people. Four chairs upholstered in genuine leather with sanitary slip seats.

Living Room—A quarter-sawn oak table is the central piece. It has a full length book shelf and panel ends. Fumed finished. A big comfy chair and rocker in genuine leather are included.

Kitchen—A four-burner stove with high oven and other features. A kitchen table with spruce top; drop sides and individual bins; also two bow-back kitchen chairs.

\$393

Small payment down and \$6.75 week

4 rooms

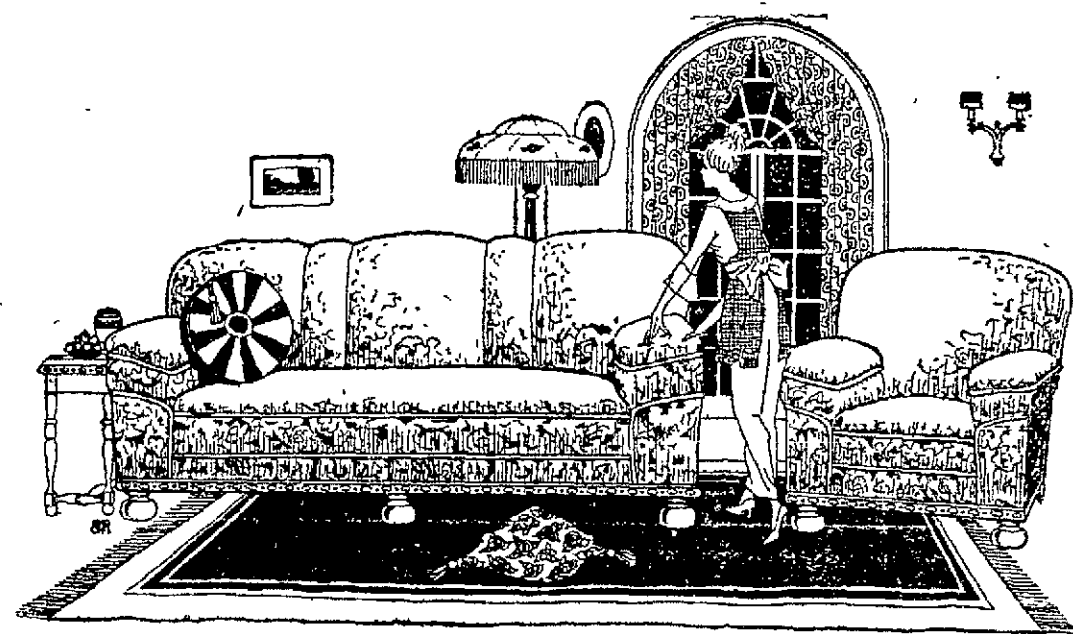
The greatest attraction of Redlick Better Terms is that they help you to buy better furniture than you could otherwise afford.

Dining Room—William and Mary design Jacobean finish. A beautiful quarter-sawn oak extension table that will seat 10 people. There are four graceful chairs, all solid oak, upholstered in high grade leather.

Bed Room—All in American Walnut. A dresser with very large plate mirror, an unusually well-made chiffonier with big drawers and two top trays. The bed is full size, bow end, and is as restful to the eye as to the body. The dressing table with its tripartite plate mirrors is also a very attractive piece of furniture.

Living Room—The table is in the mission style. It is of quarter-sawn oak, highly polished. Ends are paneled and there is a large lower book shelf. The chair and rocker are both overstuffed, upholstered in genuine leather. Strong, tempered steel springs insure long and excellent service.

Kitchen—The stove is four-burner type with separate oven and broiler. Absolutely guaranteed. The spruce top kitchen table has drop leaves, individual bins, knife drawer and bread boards. There are two golden oak kitchen chairs included.



Living room sets from \$175 up

Your living room! The room where most of your pleasant evenings are spent—the room where you entertain your visitors. Make it attractive. Nothing dresses up a living room more than a beautiful overstuffed set.

We have a wonderful variety of suites. Any color scheme can be matched. All of

our Chesterfields are of high grade construction on tempered steel springs with clipper spring edges, insuring lasting comfort. The coverings are fine velours and tapestries.

You will find here a set that suits both your purse and your taste. They range from \$175 up and can be had for a small payment down and from \$3.25 a week up.

Announcement!

This week marks the opening of our lower floor annex, which extends through to Eleventh street, making this growing store now occupy the length of an entire block.

This new department will be known as our EXCHANGE ANNEX and in it will be carried all of the furniture that we take in exchange.

If you want good used furniture come and look over what we have here, confident that you will make a considerable saving and buy dependable used merchandise.

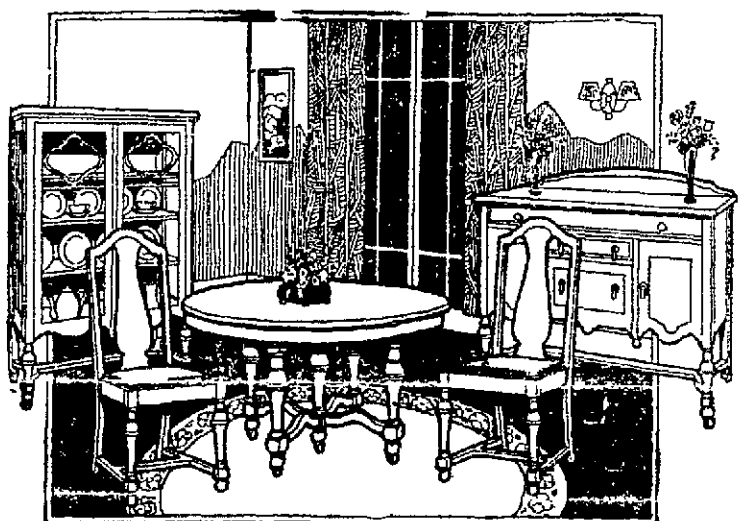
Terms can be arranged if desired

Here is a partial list of things on hand this week. Choose what you want early because the stock is constantly changing.

Oak dining tables, square and round. Chairs and rockers in oak and mahogany. Ivory and oak dressers. Kitchen tables. Oak Morris chair. American walnut vanity dresser with long mirror.

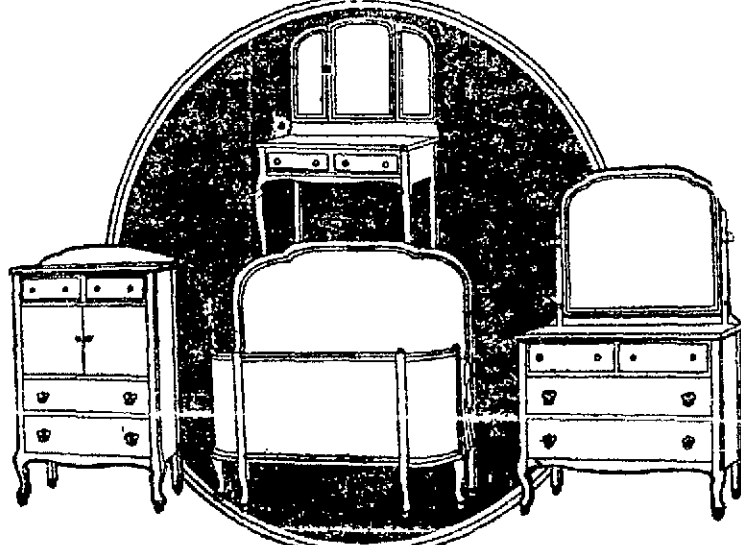
3-piece cane living room set. 4-piece American walnut bedroom set. Fumed oak library tables. Floor lamps and shades. Steel beds, springs and mattresses. A few reed rockers.

A cozy dining set



An air of richness is added to any room that is furnished in beautifully polished walnut. Picture this set in your bedroom. A large dresser with French plate mirror and several roomy drawers, chiffonier to match, dainty dressing table with pretty mirrors, full-size bow-end bed equipped link spring and mattress. A very excellent value at **\$153.50** this price! And note the terms.

Your bedroom in walnut



Another beautiful walnut set is this for your dining room. Eight pieces all in William and Mary design. The table, gracefully carved, seats 10 people. A low buffet is an added charm and it is well equipped with drawer space for silver and linen. A French plate mirror goes with it if desired. Six chairs to match the set have sanitary slip seats covered with genuine leather. Worth much more than the price you will pay here. **\$198.50**

Rebuilt Coal Stoves

Our Exchange Annex has on its floor today ten rebuilt coal stoves. All guaranteed to be good bakers and to give good service. They have been taken in exchange for other models and then completely overhauled, all badly worn parts being replaced with new. These ten include the following makes: Regal, Spark, Model, Prize, Imperial, Bengal, Universal.

Redlick FURNITURE CO.
BETTER VALUES.
BETTER TERMS.
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Rebuilt Gas Stoves

Stoves received by our Exchange Annex are completely overhauled and rebuilt before we sell them. Regular Redlick service goes with every one. Price includes installation. On our floor when this goes to press we have the following well known makes: Peninsular, A. B., Estate, Eclipse. Everyone is worth far more than the price asked.

WOMAN TELLS SECRET OF POISE AND TACT

"Goodness, how I admire your brother Jim's wife. She has such poise and I never saw such a tactful woman. She is always at ease and equal to any emergency that occurs."

"Yes, Alice is all that and more. She is a wonderful woman and our whole family worship her. However, I have seen her when she wasn't perfectly poised, and most people think that impossible. We were on a motor trip and had no curtains. It rained and we weren't at all prepared for it. We all got soaked to the skin and ruined some good looking clothes, too. Alice looked quite bedagdadged and her nerves were on edge. We all were cross and she was no worse than the rest of us. However, she told me that her 'morale,' as she calls it, goes all to pieces if she knows her hair is stringy and her clothes mussy and soiled."

"Well, I guess that is the secret, but Alice seems naturally very neat and has such good taste in clothes." "Yes, and she doesn't pay an awful lot for them either. Brother says she can make a dollar go a long ways. She buys most of her lovely clothes at Cherry's at 528 13th st. One can buy on credit there and she pays so much a month the year around and is always well-dressed." "Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street. Advertisement."

BERKELEY WOMEN MAKE PLANS FOR FETE OF NATIONS

Bazaar to Be Held November
3 and 4 to Raise Cash
For Building.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Symbolizing the work for which the organization has become prominent, the annual bazaar and carnival of nations will be held by the Berkeley Mobilized Women at Flinn's Hall at Tenth and Bristol streets on November 3 and 4. The fete is expected to raise sufficient funds to meet the final payment on the Americanization House, located at Tenth street and University avenue.

Booths of the various nations will be appropriately decorated and presided over by women in native costumes. Majors of the different districts of the city will be in charge of the booths assisted by their chairmen and groups of women.

LIST OF BOOTHES.

District A will be in charge of the Indian and Persian booth, where famous articles will be sold. Mrs. B. Younger is major and Miss Olive Freuler chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. H. G. Wolf, Miss Lillian Phelps, Mrs. Ethel Rowe, Miss Violet Schlitzman, Mrs. Theo. Watson, Miss Helen Dittmer and Miss Helen Foss. Other booths and the women in charge are:

District B—Swedish, dolls and toys, Mrs. J. C. Eklund, major; Mrs. Fred P. Eklund, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Miss Christensen.

District C—Japanese and Chinese, bags and baskets, Mrs. P. H. Bartlett, major; Mrs. J. C. Eklund, chairman; Mrs. P. H. Bartlett, Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Miss Christensen.

District D—American, ice cream, Miss Edna Fraser, major; Mrs. Matthew Morton, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Strong, Miss Mabel Wright, Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Miss Christensen.

District E—Spanish, food, Mrs. Oscar Rumbel, major; Mrs. George P. Adams, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Miss Christensen.

District F—French, flowers, Mrs. Samuel Hughes, major; Mrs. Henry Grune, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mrs. Stephen Gamble, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mrs. Stephen Gamble, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mrs. Stephen Gamble.

District G—International booth—Rugs and fancy work, Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Mrs. Christensen, Miss Christensen.

FOURTY TABLES FOR CARDS.

There will be card parties both Friday and Saturday afternoons, forty tables each day. Mrs. Charles F. Shaw and Mrs. A. D. Lockwood will be hostesses on Friday and Mrs. C. L. Lathrop and Mrs. Ray Decker will be the hostesses Saturday afternoon.

Italian dinners will be served in charge of Mrs. H. J. Gule and vaudeville numbers will be included in the afternoon and evening programs.

Friday evening the dramatic talent from the Ogdensons Club will present a charming comedy, "Noble," under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, and the carnival will close with an international ball on Saturday evening.

The big stadium at Leland Stanford University will last 20,000 years, it is calculated.

World Circled In 22 Years of 'Rough Going'

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By Universal Service).—Around the world in twenty-two years is Clyde Allen Dickinson's record. He returned home today.

Twenty-two years ago Dickinson shipped out of Chicago as helper on a mule train. He had 5 cents in his pockets. His trip took him to South Africa, where the Boer War was in progress. At Durban, Natal, he was paid off \$15 and received his discharge. For years he traveled from settlement to settlement in Africa, exhibiting a photograph and later a moving picture machine to the thrilled natives. From Africa he journeyed to Burma, India, China, the South Sea Islands and all of the out-of-the-way places of the world.

"It was good stuff," he said on returning home today, "but I wouldn't advise any youngster to try it, no matter how much he thinks he likes romance. It's a long pull and a rough one."

LIBRARY OF U. C. GETS RARE GIFT

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—The Bancroft Library of the University of California this week received an important contribution to its collection of photographs and material dealing with the early history of the state in the gift of a daguerreotype of James King, of William, famous early-day editor. The gift was made through Dr. John Force, associate professor of epidemiology at the university.

The daguerreotype, according to historians at the Bancroft library, brings forth memories of the dominating personality of James King of William, and the part he played in the formative period of San Francisco. As editor of the Daily Evening Bulletin, published in San Francisco in 1855, he attacked the vices and corruption in San Francisco with such force and heated editorials that his life was threatened by the lawless element in society. Although warned and threatened he was finally killed by an ex-demonstrator of the corrupt politics and he was finally killed by an ex-demonstrator who resented an editorial attack on his character.

The murder of James King of William set in motion the famous Vigilance Committee of 1856, one of their first acts being the conviction of his murderer. Upon his death the entire city of San Francisco, with the exception of the saloons and gambling houses, were draped in black in his memory.

This particular daguerreotype received by the Bancroft library was taken by Dr. John Force to the Reverend Edward S. Lacy, who was one of the clergymen conducting the funeral services of Mr. King. Reverend Lacy was a well-known pastor of the Congregational church of San Francisco. It was he who delivered the invocation at Charter Rock when the site of the University of California was dedicated.

Professor Force came into possession of the picture upon the death of the daughters of Reverend Lacy. The daguerreotype in question is one of the finest specimens of that character of work, and is accompanied by the interesting letter of the widow, dated July 23, 1856.

NOVELTY CLUB ENTERTAINS

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The Novelty Club entertained with an Oriental Dance this evening at Musicians' hall. Howard Lemoin heads the committee in charge of the dance.

GENERAL WOOD SEEKS CAPITAL IN PHILIPPINES

Experiences Teach That Government Should Not Enter Business, He Declares.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press).—Governor General Leonard Wood, in a message to the Philippine legislature yesterday, urged the strictest governmental economy and the absolute retirement of the government from business. He declared that legitimate investments were safer in the Philippines than in many other countries.

The governor general congratulated the legislature on the enactment last session "of all important legislation necessary to place our finances on a sound legal basis."

He added that this legislation announced to the world the government's intention of maintaining a sound currency system and stabilizing Philippine credit both at home and abroad.

URGES PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

In reaffirming his opinion that the government should retire from business, Governor General Wood's message said:

"If experience in the world has demonstrated any one thing more clearly than another, it was that a government can not successfully conduct business. The experience of the insular government confirmed this. Its efforts to engage in business, although entered into with a view of benefitting the people and aiding development, resulted in the loss of many millions."

Continuing the message read:

"It is my desire to cooperate with you to the best of my ability in obtaining substantial benefits for the people of the Philippines. While we may have honest differences of opinion, I am confident that inasmuch as we have a common purpose, we shall be able to harmonize our views and combine our efforts for the people's good."

"In order to obtain the best results we should observe the distinction between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the government, and leave each free to discharge its proper functions given it under the organic act."

SAFEGUARDS SOUGHT.

"If our commerce is to be built up and our development accelerated, the general policy of the government should be to encourage foreign and domestic capital in all legitimate business. As our own capital is limited and the demands upon it heavy, we should do what we can, properly, with due regard to the interests of the people, to make investments of foreign capital attractive."

"Conditions of legitimate investments here are, in fact, safer than in many other countries." The message congratulated the people on the excellent maintenance of public order throughout the Philippines and says that there has been a marked improvement in the administration of justice during the past year. However, it is pointed out, there is much to be accomplished before the working of the judicial branch will be thoroughly satisfactory.

Recommendations made by the governor-general include:

Granting of woman's suffrage; amendment of the land laws to give the tenant more equitable treatment; enactment of legislation to prevent imprisonment for debt.

The message declared that sanitation was being neglected at a cost of tremendous waste in human life, and announced that the public health service had launched a vigorous campaign to improve conditions.

RICHMOND

Bridge Afternoon Brings Many Guests

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Waverly Tilden entertained with an afternoon of bridge at her home in Mira Vista on Thursday. At the close of the card session refreshments were served.

Those present included Mesdames C. J. Gray, T. H. DeLap, C. S. Lapp, Ira Vaughn, W. D. Mason, G. A. Troy, M. R. Burdick, E. L. Schottel, Will Parks, R. T. Osborne, W. S. Pierce, G. Burruss, T. M. Carlson, J. F. Brooks, J. O. Ford, F. N. Gordon, D. Gray, H. A. Reed, W. B. Trull, T. Reed, Ward McRacken, Miss Hazel McRacken, and from out of town, Mesdames J. R. Ober, M. F. Stell, Nan Walker, Eliason, Charles Claudius, R. W. Hanna; Misses Vera Lamb, Emily Gear, and Nellie Lamblin, Oakland; Mesdames E. L. Devendorf and A. F. Royce, Berkeley; Mrs. J. L. Eckle and Miss Esther Eckle, Redlands; Mrs. W. Doyle, Ross, and Miss Hazel Downer, Pinole.

Pythian Sisters Open Convention

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The district convention of Pythian Sisters of District No. 11, opened this afternoon in Pythian Castle with eight temples present. District Deputy Rose Parker presided. Work of the order was exemplified by the various temples. An official visit was paid by Grand Chief Leona Mayer.

An evening session followed the six o'clock dinner served at Martin's Grill, in Pythian Castle. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Mesdames Marie Ripley, Anna Bowyer and Rose Parker.

Wright in Contra Costa On Friday

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Theodore M. Wright, assemblyman from San Jose and author of the Wright amendment, will hold an evening meeting here next Friday, at which he will explain the prohibition enforcement act and call upon the voters to support his amendment.

He will also speak at San Ramon, Danville, Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Pacheco, Martinez, Pay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, Oakley, Brentwood, Byron, Concord, Crockett and San Pablo.

Allied Band Plans Vaudeville Show

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The Allied Band of the West Side is perfecting plans for the grand festival, vaudeville show and dance to be held on Saturday evening, November 4, in Point Richmond opera house. Singers from San Francisco will be featured, including Madame Maggiora Maracci, Lillian Ruggieri and Luigi Farrari. All patriotic vaudeville numbers are arranged, including dances by Carrie Ellsworth.

Firefighter Weds Matron of Richmond

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—George F. Imbach and Mrs. Angie R. M. Russell, both of Richmond, were married yesterday at Oakland.

Imbach is a lieutenant at fire station No. 1, at Point Richmond. The bride is a widely known matron of this city.

GOES TO REDDING BANK

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Herman Stuckstedt has resigned his position with the Mechanics' bank here and will take a position with the Redding National Bank. Stuckstedt was a prominent member of the Lions' club. He left today for his new home in Redding, accompanied by Mrs. Stuckstedt.

FOOTBALL TEAMS TIE.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Richmond high and Tamalpais high, of San Rafael, played a 6 to 6 tie at Nicholl field today. Both touchdowns were made in the second quarter.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Next Saturday the South Richmond Improvement club will hold a food sale, the proceeds from which are to be used to defray the expenses of remodeling the clubrooms. The sale will be held at the former market building at Seventh street and Macdonald avenue. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Bristol, Holland and Lods.

BALLOT IS DISCUSSED.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Explanations of the amendments to appear on the November ballot were made at the meeting of the Point W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. T. F. Skout, 110 Marina avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. F. Bray of Martinez, daughter of Sheriff R. R. Veale, and Mrs. E. D. O'Brien, woman road builder, spoke.

WILL STUDY NUTRITION

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The class in "nutrition" will meet once a week for the purpose of study under the University of California Extension Division. Classes meet at the auditorium Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The classes are under the direction of Dr. Caroline Cook Coffin.

MYSTERY MANIAC OF GOLDEN GATE PARK REAPPEARS

Policeman Witnesses Gas
Pipe Attack by Beach
Thug.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The maniac who terrorized pedestrians in Golden Gate park a year ago is back on the job again, moving about in as mysterious a manner as he appeared and reappeared last season.

His appearance yesterday was in the form of a gas-pipe attack on William Seiner, a carpenter, as he was sitting on a sand dune near the beach. A policeman, some distance away, witnessed the attack and rushed to the scene, where he was joined by other officers. A hurried search, wherein the officers covered all the ground in the immediate vicinity, revealed no trace of the man.

STUCK WITH GAS PIPE.

Seiner, who comes from British Columbia, declared that the man came up from behind, noiselessly and struck him over the head. The gas pipe, which was left lying in the sand, was wrapped in newspaper. The injured man was taken to the Park Emergency Hospital, where a serious scalp wound was treated. Seiner resides at 2020 Howard street.

DOES FADEAWAY.

Patrolman Fabian Callahan witnessed the attack and ran to Seiner's aid, but the man fled, disappearing as mysteriously as he had appeared. The man apparently faded away in the short park shrubbery.

Several attacks were launched a year ago against pedestrians, and some were badly beaten. At no time did the maniac make an effort at robbery.

THE POLICE ARE PLANNING A SEARCH

of the beach and Golden Gate park in an effort to apprehend the man before he inflicts injury on others.

Members Initiated By "Forty and Eight"

The "40 & 8," the box-car division of the American Legion, Alameda county Vulture, held an initiation last night at the club-rooms of Oakland Post No. 6, in which a score of members took the obligation of the order and were initiated to the tune of machine-gun fire and bursting shells. The candidates were dressed in fatigue clothes, the robe worn for initiation.

Those last night who became members of the order were: Frank C. Coolidge, Maxwell Taft, C. E. Capwell, Fred B. Melman, J. J. Messenger, Seth T. Bailey, Harry F. Huber, Howard Bacon, Dr. Kirby Smith, C. Stanley Wood, Bestor Robinson, Art L. Young, David Glickman, Walter J. Breen, Frank Bisson, H. C. Leibrandt, Robert Ford, M. L. Hodges, Glen E. Canale, R. M. Whaley, J. R. Corghino, Charles R. Hopple, Henry Greenrose, Charles Muller, Earl Warren and P. O. Solon.

J. S. Drumm Speaks To Richmond Club

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Speaking from the viewpoint of the financier, John S. Drumm, president of the Merchants Trust Company, spoke before the Richmond Rotary club at yesterday's luncheon. Drumm told of the development of the state and particularly about the bay region during the past three-quarters of a century.

All Rotarians present at the luncheon signed pledges for the Richmond Y. M. C. A. drive which starts Monday. Aubrey Wilson made an address eulogizing Theodore Roosevelt on his birthday anniversary. Charles J. Crary was chairman of the day.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Building permits have been issued this week to Thomas Watson to build a one-story frame dwelling on Lassen street, to cost \$3,500; and to E. Gillard for a one-story frame cottage on Sixth street, to cost \$2,800.



HAVE A SMILE!

More welcome than the old proverbial "smile" is the kind that rises readily to your lips when your teeth are in perfect condition!

Twenty years of successful dentistry have given me expertise in putting teeth in the condition that invites smiling.

HIGHEST QUALITY DENTISTRY AT LOW, NON-TRUST PRICES

TRUBYTE TEETH "A reproduction of Nature"

White or Gold Crowns	\$5	Set of Teeth, White Pins	\$10
Set of Teeth, Base Metal Pins	\$8	Set of Teeth, White Alloy Pins	\$15

Pyorrhea, bleeding gums, properly treated.

DR-H-C-MEDCRAFT

1330 Washington St., Cor. 14th St.
Over Owl Drug Store, Oakland
San Francisco Office, 964 Market St., Opposite Strand Theatre.
Offices also in Fresno, Stockton and Modesto

Basement Store

MONTH-END SALE VELVET HATS

200 Hats, each a different style, for a wonderful selling

Hats of panne and Lyons velvet, also felts in the new accepted fall styles. All exceptional values! Originally marked at more than twice this selling price.

FEATHERS
QUILLS
OSTRICH
POMPOMS
FANCY PINS

\$3.95

We Pay Freight

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

We Pay Freight

Located Out of the High Rent District

15 minutes From Broadway

OVERSTUFFED CHESTERFIELD SUITES

at Ashby Money-Saving Prices

Manufacturers Distributors

WE SAVE ON RENT

Pied. 321

3-piece Chesterfield Suite, \$198.00
Chair, \$49.50, Chesterfield, \$99.00, Rocker, \$49.50

A really fine suit, covered with an excellent quality of Baker velour. Comes in a variety of patterns and colorings. You may choose your own covering and have this suit made according to your own ideas. The construction throughout is dependable.

WE CARRY IN STOCK AN ELEGANT LINE OF FINE QUALITY MOHAIR SUITES READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR WE WILL MAKE TO YOUR ORDER ANY SUITE COVERED WITH MOHAIR OF YOUR OWN CHOOSING.

YOU SAVE ON PRICE

Ashby Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers
COR. ADELIN AND ALCATRAZ
SOUTH BERKELEY

Take Grove Car

WOODEN WALK 2300 FEET LONG BUILT AT LAKE

A wooden sidewalk 2300 feet long is being built temporarily by the street department on the

lake side of the new Lakeside boulevard in order to allow pedestrians to walk along the new boulevard during the rainy season.

The boulevard is not paved and its foundation is made from sand and mud thrown up by the lake thus insuring plenty of

dampness for the rainy season. The new sidewalk resembles the famous "duck boards" used in the trenches by the British army during the war, and is expected to serve until spring, unless heavy rains make the boards sink down below water level.

LETTER WRITER JAILED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Fred Bourry, who pleaded guilty to sending obscene letters to one woman in San Jose and another in San Luis Obispo, was given one year in the Alameda county jail today by Federal Judge William H. Hunt. He was also fined \$200. Bourry is 30 years old.

Wife's Divorce Plea Tells Death Threat

The charge that her husband twice threatened to kill her and their children, first with a shotgun and later with a butcher knife, is made by Angie McKeon in a divorce suit against Edward D. Mc-

Keon, whom she married in Greenville, Ohio, on October 24, 1909. On the last occasion her life was saved by the intervention of the police, the wife declares. She asks for custody of Ellen, 13, tone having reached her majority. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

SUSPECT WINS DELAY.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—William A. Gray, a substitute letter carrier in the Mission district, accused of stealing the contents of a registered letter, obtained a continuance of his case until Wednesday in Federal Judge Hunt's court today.

Crutches Let Man Fall and Break Hip

TURLOCK, Oct. 28.—L. F. Cooper, well known here, suffered a fracture of the hip yesterday. Cooper is advanced in years and has to use crutches to get around town.

JACKSON'S

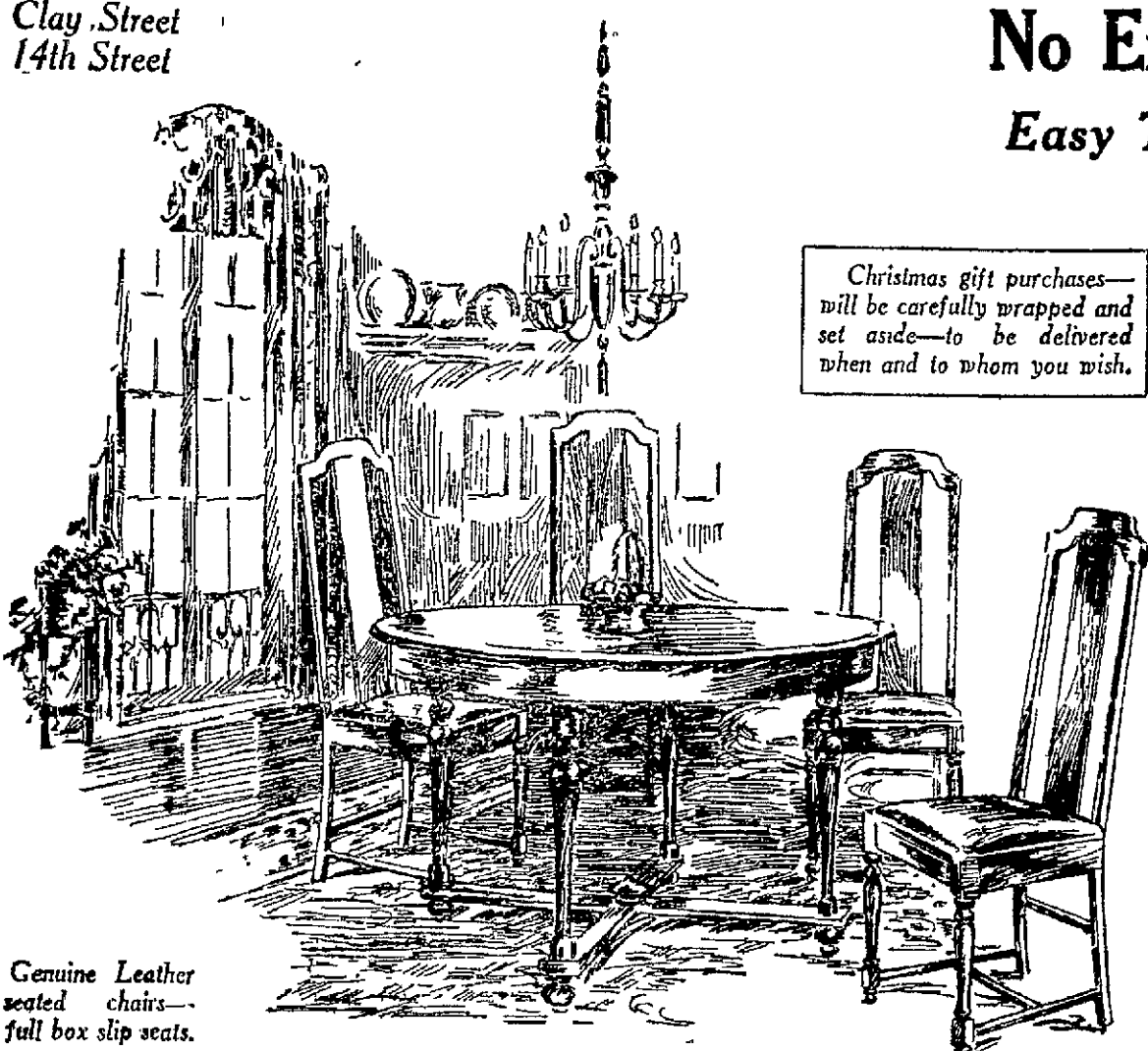
Clay Street
14th Street

The One-Price Store
**No Extra Charge for Credit—
Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices**

JACKSON'S

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The single exception is—we are
compelled to charge interest on
Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms



Genuine Leather
seated chairs—
full box slip seats.

Table and six Chairs—in oak, Jacobean finish

The genuine leather seated chairs are of the extra high back, comfortable style. Have full box slip seats and are upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather. The table has a forty-two inch top and extends to six feet—as sketched by our own artist—in oak, in the Jacobean finish. Extra chairs for 9.50 each. Usual Easy Terms.

For the set
complete—

65.50

7.00 down
6.00 month

Christmas gift purchases—
will be carefully wrapped and
set aside—to be delivered
when and to whom you wish.

Christmas Toys---

Easy terms at the standard cash prices—select your gift now, while the stock is complete, and have it delivered Christmas. Suitable gifts for both girls and boys.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

The Christmas
stock of Dolls is now
in—a big selection
of styles and sizes.



9.00

2.00 down—2.00 month

25-inch Jointed Doll—

A beautiful Doll—sketched from the floor by our own artist. One from an unusually complete Christmas stock. Others from 3.50 to 10.00.—Easy Terms.

8.50

2.50 down—2.00 month

With real hair—

A 19-inch Jointed Doll as shown in our artist's sketch. Has real curls and flirty eyes. Others at 8.00 and 9.00.—Easy Terms. Order your Christmas Dolls now while the selection is big.—Easy Terms.

Child's Desk and Chair

A splendid Christmas gift for boy or girl.



15.00

1.50 down
2.00 month

Children's Store
—mezzanine floor

Roll Top Desk—20 1/2-inch leg clearance underneath and 22 inches wide over all. Chair seat is full 13 1/2 inches from the floor. In oak, golden finish—exactly as illustrated.

Other child's desks from 5.50 to 35.00.—Usual Easy Terms.

While you are in see the new Children's Motion Picture Machines—Usual Easy Terms at standard cash prices.

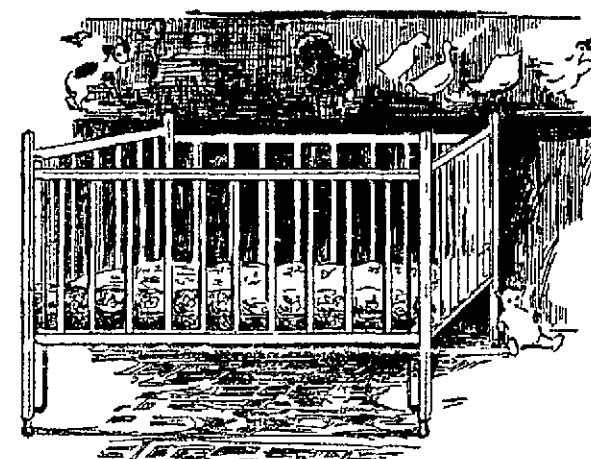
Crib with Art Tick Floss Bag—

Complete—

17.50

1.75 down
2.00 month

—Children's
Store,
mezzanine floor.



A little beauty—standard size wood crib—27x54 inches (2 ft. 3 by 4 ft. 6). Ivory enamel finish; one side drops down, has metal spring. A comfortable, sanitary bed for the baby; complete with floss bag, blue art tick covering.

Cook Stoves and Ranges—Heaters and Heating Stoves

Easy Terms—at the Standard Cash Prices

Sole
Oakland
agent for—

The Monarch Malleable Coal and Wood Ranges.

The Paramount Gas Ranges (built by the Monarch Range Company).

The St. Clair Gas, Coal and Combination Ranges.

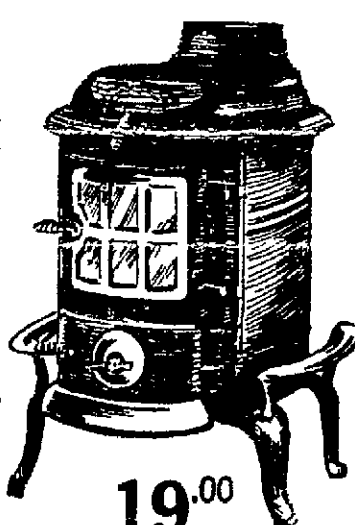
The Imperial Stoves and Ranges.

Easy Terms—at the standard cash prices.—Stove Section, basement.

A splendid Heater

For coal and wood. A heavy sheet iron stove with a cast top—nicely nickel-plated and has an insulating door. This stove has both top and front feed—and is one of the most popular and practical heaters to be found for this climate. Has screw draft—gives an even heat—holds fire overnight.

—Stove Section,
basement.

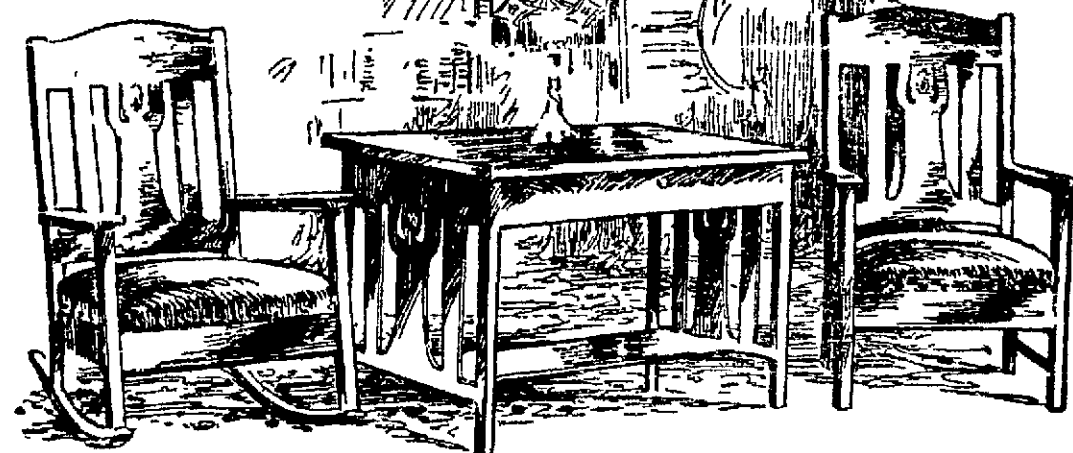


19.00

2.50 down—2.00 month

Heaters—an unusually complete stock in the various sizes, shapes and styles. All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Living-Room Set in Solid Oak and Genuine Leather—



3 pieces, as illustrated — — —

47.50 4.75 down
4.75 month

The set in oak, properly fumed. The table has the bolted construction—a 24x30-inch top and a generous size magazine shelf below. A real comfortable chair and rocker with genuine leather seats over a good resilient spring construction. A set that will last for years—and one that will go a long way in furnishing a small living room. A splendid value—exactly as sketched from the floor by our own artist.

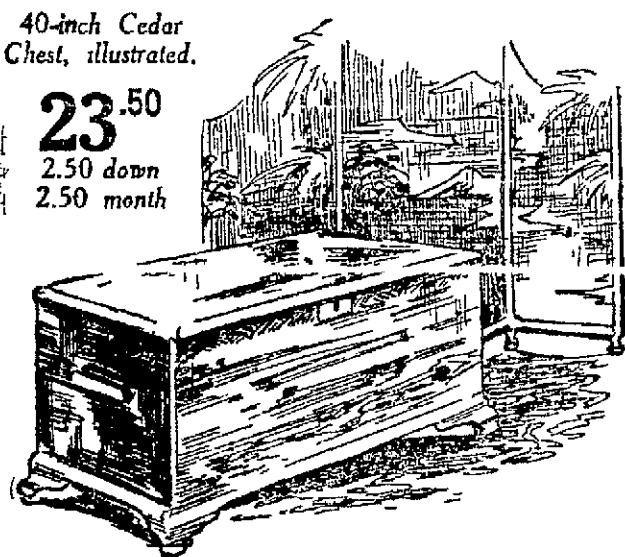
The One-Price Store

A Splendid Stock of Christmas Cedar Chests---

40-inch Cedar
Chest, illustrated.

23.50

2.50 down
2.50 month



In a large variety of prices, styles and sizes. Many beautiful designs—some copper trimmed. All have tight-fitting lids and good locks.

One can never make a mistake in giving a Cedar Chest as a Christmas gift to any woman or young girl. Now is an excellent time to select one as a gift—for the stock is very complete.

Your Fall Draperies—

To appreciate how much new draperies will enhance the appearance of your home you should inspect the varied assortments of new and fascinating decorative materials now on display. Prices in many instances have been further lowered. You may buy the materials only, or if you wish, our workrooms will assume all responsibility for a moderate charge. Skilled interior decorators to help you plan if you wish—and, at no additional charge.

Cotton Plaid Blankets—

4.95

each 1.95 down
bal. next month

Special—Monday and Tuesday. Double bed size, 66x80 inches. In blue, pink, tan and gray. Three-inch soisette binding. 100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Bedding Section—top floor.

9x12-foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs—

27.50 2.75 down
2.75 month

All-wool rugs—will give years of excellent service. A large variety of good patterns and color combinations. Rug Section—top floor.

Printed Linoleum

—4 yards wide

1.35 sq. yd.—not laid

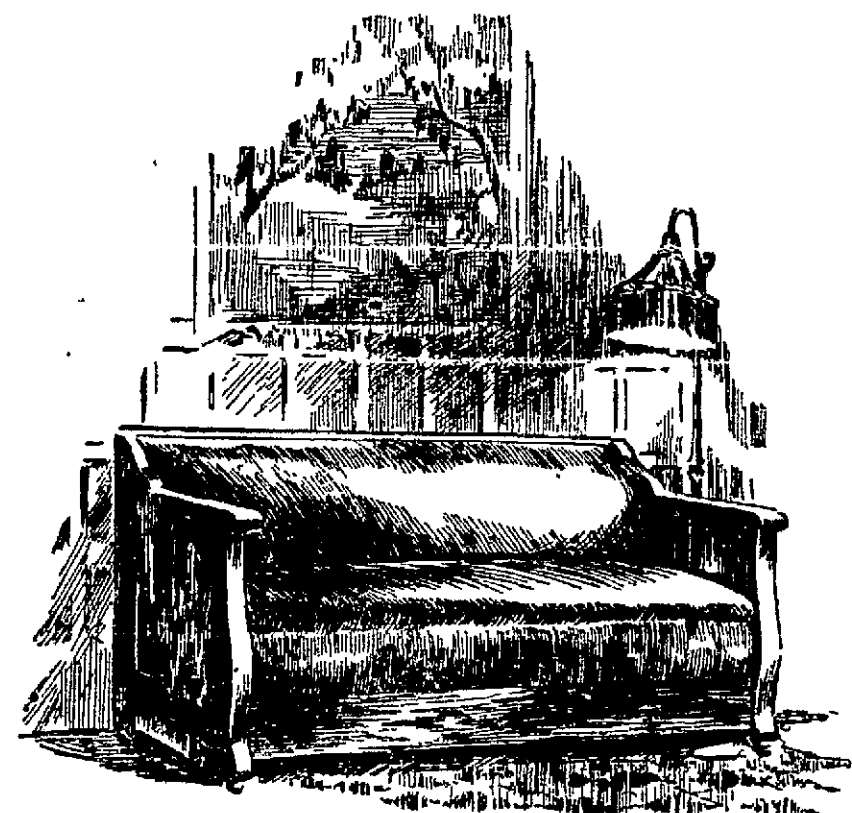
1.50 sq. yd.—laid

—Usual Easy Terms (12 feet wide)—Covers most rooms without a seam. A variety of splendid new patterns and color combinations. Floor Coverings—top floor.

Feather Pillows—

Size—18x20 inches **2.25** pair (Special)

Covered with feather-proof woven stripe ticking. Filled with odorless and dustless feathers. 18x25-inch size, 25 pairs to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Special—Monday and Tuesday. Bedding Section—top floor.



Bed Davenport—

—Closed—you wouldn't know it to be a bed. Oak frame, properly fumed—good, comfortable springs. All the bedding easily folded in, out of sight. One from a large display of davenports that open up into comfortable full size double beds. Ask any of our salesmen to show you this new bed-davenport—the different styles, finishes and coverings.

Fumed Oak Imitation Leather

55.00

5.50 down
5.50 month

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store

AMENDMENTS NOS. 30 AND 19 TO BE DEFEATED

Plan to Lift Transportation Franchise Burdens Is Advocated.

A series of public meetings and debates to educate the Eastbay voters on two of the most important amendments appearing on the November ballot are being arranged by the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Amendment No. 30, last on the ballot known as the transportation franchise amendment, and Amendment No. 19, the so-called water and power act are the particular pets of the California Real Estate Association.

No. 30, last on the ballot, however, has aroused the enmity of the state to particular and aggressive action. This measure originated with the real estate men, and was first given expression by Fred E. Reed, past president of the state association. It has for its purpose the transferring of franchise granting powers from the municipalities to the State Railroad Commission.

The chief opposition is coming from the California League of Municipalities, according to Reed.

Proponents of the measure declare that Amendment No. 30, last on the ballot, will solve the transportation problem of California cities. They point out that "there is not a street car line in California today that is not in bankruptcy, or on the verge of bankruptcy."

This condition is due, according to Guy W. Wolf, director of research who for months past has made an intimate survey of street car conditions, to the cumbersome franchise methods governing the granting of franchises to the railroads.

"Property values throughout the state have suffered from lack of adequate transportation facilities," says Wolf. "The 'Own Your Own Home' movement and the City Beautiful idea and community development programs have broken down from the same cause."

"Our electric railways were built from ten to thirty years ago, and no extensions have been made in years. Our cities have grown far beyond the limits of their car lines."

WOULD LIFT BURDENS.
"Under existing conditions no extensions can or will be made,"

Dying Soldier Gives Farewell Dinner to Pals

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 28.—The story of a farewell dinner given by a dying soldier to 25 buddies became known here yesterday.

The soldier is Percy Evans, one of the first New Jersey men to enlist in the world war and one of the last to return. The feast was held Thursday night. Believing that not many more days on earth remained for him, Evans, suffering with tuberculosis after having been gassed, rose from his sick bed, dressed in the Washington Society clubhouse, and popped up on pillows, presided over the affair.

"Sing all you want, boys, make all the noise you want, fight if you want, but please do not wreck the place," he told them.

"I won't be with you much longer. I have arranged this little dinner to show my regard for you, my boyhood companions and many friends of later life."

"Follows, I have only a few thoughts to give you. One is the feeling of a fellow on his back when a friend visits him."

"I have been that way. It is surely a wonderful thing I know that the church bell down the street will soon toll for me. I have always cherished the association of my friends and I wanted in this way to attest my regard for them."

Evans' voice broke at this point and his friends sat silently while he recovered his composure and called on a trio to sing.

because it is impossible to finance extensions under the burdensome franchise requirements imposed by the local law and authorities.

"Street railways frequently operate in several communities. A single continuous system is thus subject to the franchise of each community it serves. Take the case of the Eastbay. The traction company operates in 28 separate franchises. The franchises expire at varying times, and limit the life of the system as a unit to the term of the franchise that expires at the earliest date. This cripples the borrowing power of the company, and prevents the system making any extensions or improvements in service."

"The net result is that all over California the electric railways have not branched out to meet the growing needs of their communities."

MAJOR URGES SOLDIER ACTS

A public statement urging the people of Oakland to vote for Propositions 1 and 3 on the November ballot was issued today by Mayor Davies, on behalf of the American Legion and other war veterans interested in the amendments.

The mayor says: "To the people of Oakland: The November ballot is deserving of our favorable consideration by all of our people. These propositions are commonly known as the Veterans' Welfare Legislation."

Proposition No. 1 is an amendment to the State Constitution giving the state the authority to loan sums of money to California veterans. The amounts so loaned cannot exceed \$500 for the purchase of a home by the veteran or \$7500 for purchase of a small farm. Any veteran of California can apply to the state for a loan if this amendment is adopted. If his application is granted, the amount so borrowed from the state must be repaid over a period not exceeding forty years with interest at 5 per cent until the amount is paid.

Proposition No. 3 provides for a bond issue of \$10,000 to establish a fund from which loans may be made to veterans at the present time, and paid over a period not exceeding forty years with interest at 5 per cent until the amount is paid.

This legislation has been called a bonus, which is an error, as it is not a gift to our former service men but is only a loan to assist them in establishing themselves economically. Many of our service men are not in a financial position which will permit them to purchase homes at the present time, and adoption of this legislation will be a tremendous assistance to these men.

I am sure that the people of Oakland will not forget the work which our veterans have done in the service of our country, and that after a careful consideration of propositions 1 and 3, and with the knowledge that they are not a bonus, but are merely a beneficial legislation will register a vote in their favor.

JOHN DAVIES
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

FORM RICHARDSON CLUB.
Announcement of the formation of a Richardson-for-Governor club at Hayward was made yesterday by J. D. Armstrong, who said that the club includes 100 members and that it is believed that before November 7 the number will be brought to 1000.

Members of the club will be held Monday evening in the rooms of the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters.

BACK FROM CHICAGO.
RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—E. G. Carwin of 42 Nicholl avenue, has returned from a six weeks' trip to Chicago, accompanied by his mother Mrs. D. M. Carwin.

HYNES PRAISES VEALE'S RECORD

MARTINEZ, Oct. 28.—Despite the heavy rainfall of Thursday evening, more than 350 people of Pinole gathered in the theater there to attend a rally held by the Veale-for-Sheriff campaign committee, and Sheriff R. K. Veale was given a rousing reception.

If H. H. Hynes of Oakland, formerly district attorney of Alameda county, was the principal speaker of the evening, discussing campaign issues and speaking on Americanization.

Hynes told of the high esteem in which Sheriff Veale is held by people and officials of Alameda county where, like other parts of the state, he is well known. He declared that he had occasion many times during his term as district attorney, and prior to that as a deputy, to come in personal contact with Sheriff Veale in an official way, and he knew him to be one of the most able officers in the entire state of California.

"The people of Contra Costa county have in Sheriff Veale," the speaker declared, "a man who is an able officer and is even more than just an officer—he is always in the forefront boosting and working in the interest of Contra Costa county."

"People in every part of California know Sheriff Veale and are well acquainted with his ability as an officer and his untiring efforts for our county. He has given Contra Costa county his best efforts for years, and today he stands as one of the foremost figures in official circles in this state."

"The people of Contra Costa county should go to the polls on election day, and by rolling up an unprecedented majority for Sheriff Veale say through their ballots, 'Well done, our good and faithful servant.'"

Sheriff Veale and his son, Under-Sheriff W. M. Veale, also spoke during the evening, the latter answering charges of extravagance which have been advanced by those opposing the candidacy of Sheriff Veale.

Morey Long and D. L. Parsowith of Martinez, A. M. Harris of Pittsburg, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. G. Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Sill of Pinole also assisted with the program with musical selections.

OAK LEAF WHIST CLUB MEETS.
RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Members of the Oak Leaf Whist Club were entertained by Mrs. P. Flegler Thursday afternoon at her home, 1417 Macdonald avenue. The afternoon was devoted to whist. On Thursday afternoon, November 9, the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cole 587 Third street.

POLITICAL NOTES

Loyalty was advocated as one of the necessary ingredients in making a success in life by James H. MacLafferty, Republican nominee for Congress, speaking before 300 employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric company in the ballroom of the Municipal Auditorium.

"It is not the name of the concern that makes it a success but the loyalty of all concerned," declared the candidate. "We are accustomed to think of the world in our own terms, whereas the world is what we make it by our own desires and determinations."

MacLafferty's campaign committee today sent out two bulletins to be cast for the candidate on November 7. A short unexpired term left vacant by the death of Arthur Elston is to be filled as well as the regular two-year term. MacLafferty's name will therefore appear twice on every ballot.

URGES SOLDIER LEGISLATION.
Making a plea for the passage of soldier legislation on November 7, Edgar S. Hurley, candidate for the Senate in the sixteenth district, was a speaker Friday night before the United Spanish War Veterans.

"The passage of this legislation is something that California owes to the men who won the war," declared Hurley. "It will mean the establishment of homes that could not otherwise be given."

"It will give a better opportunity to the children of the next generation. Hurley discussed soldier legislation at a meeting later in the evening before the Forester at Shellmound at Golden Gate Improvement Club. He discussed waterfront development, advocating the early completion of harbor plans. He visited the Owls lodge at Fifty-ninth and San Pablo avenue, and the Broocher Improvement Club at Thirty-second and Market.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.
With John C. Good, past president of the railroad, past president of the city, and past president of the city, headquarters for Thomas Lee Woolwine for Governor were opened in Oakland yesterday, at 927 Broadway.

Good claims that Woolwine's sentiment is strong throughout the Eastbay, and that labor in Alameda county will give the Democratic candidate a substantial majority. Business and professional men are also rallying to the Woolwine standard.

DEBATE WATER, POWER ACT.
C. C. Miss Dineen Littlejohn held a debate on the water and power amendment at the meeting of the Pioneer Women's club in Porter Hall, yesterday afternoon.

Cutting, in supporting the amendment, said, "This amendment has been made the object of the bitterest attack because it is in the interest of the public."

Miss Littlejohn opposed the amendment as an experiment in state socialism.

ACT IS INDORSED.
The Osteopathic Act, which appears as Number 20 on the November ballot, was indorsed by the Christian Citizens' League, an organization representing forty Protestant churches of Oakland and Alameda county.

This act was also indorsed by the Alameda Housewives' League at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Following an address by Campaign Manager Ellis Parles, the women voted 75 to one for the measure.

TYRELL CLUB LAUNCHED.
Trawl and ferry boats began today to hum with political activity. The first of a series of commuters' clubs was launched to work for the re-election of Police Judge Edward J. Tyrell on November 7.

A commuters' club for each boat that goes each way during the rush hours is to be formed by the committee named today, and the workers, both men and women, declare that during the next ten days they will enroll a large percentage of those who make the trip daily between Oakland and San Francisco.

Among the leaders in the movement are James Oliver, Harry V. Nason, Henry W. Franck, Arthur Burton, Preston Snook, Fred Giesse, Albert H. Elliott, Chester Myers, Ben Randall, Mel Moffatt, Frank S. Smith, Percy W. Holmes, Harry Tencell, Thomas McGrath and Harry B. Gregg.

CLAIM LABOR SUPPORT.
Reports of solid labor support throughout the State for Thomas Lee Woolwine were announced at the Woolwine San Francisco headquarters yesterday by Timothy A. Reardon, president of the San Francisco chapter of Workers and prominent in the labor movement.

Reardon, who has just returned from an extensive tour through southern California, declared that according to his observations labor would give the Los Angeles gubernatorial candidate better than a 90 per cent vote.

Reardon visited Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Pedro, Long Beach, Bakersfield and the oil fields. He said that Woolwine was particularly strong in the oil fields.

CANVASS FOR NO. 22.
Oakland railroad men are making a telephone and house to house canvass for their pet measure, number 22, known as the 'Absent Voters' Bill.' Backed by the State Federation of Labor, the traveling men, the electricians, the firemen and others whose vocations call them away from home on election day. There appears to be no active opposition to it, but the railroaders are afraid that it may be defeated by the silent vote.

Harry See, a trainman of Tracy, is actively campaigning in the Eastbay cities.

"This act ought to go over big," it would make possible the voting of some 30,000 railroaders and others who are every election disfranchised by being away from the polls. The act was carefully drawn and is similar to laws now operating in 29 states in the union.

Northern California headquarters have been opened in San Francisco in the new Hotel Holland on Mason street.

Theodore M. Wright, author of the Wright bill, will be in Costa on November 3 and will speak in many towns of the county, was announced at Martinez yesterday by Francis W. Reid of Concord on his return from a three days' trip to San Jose.

Wright will probably be in Martinez for a meeting and in Richmond in the evening.

GRID THRILLS KIRK MAN.
OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Thrilled when his son made a 20-yard dash down the field, J. A. Zink felt dead during the Oswego-Cherryvale high school football game today.

WOMEN OF SOUTH SEND OUT APPEAL FOR RICHARDSON

Enumerate Reasons Why Sisters of North Should Support Republican.

Signed by twenty-two of the best known and most influential women in Southern California, an appeal has been sent the women of Northern California to support Friend W. Richardson for Governor at the November 7 polls.

The appeal is the outstanding and significant feature of the closing days of the gubernatorial campaign and the signers represent Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations whose total membership is in excess of 25,000.

In their appeal calling for the solidarity of California womanhood in the gubernatorial election the women of the south announce themselves as follows:

"We beg to address you upon the issues involved in the contest for governor of California, believing that in this election California women face an exceptional opportunity for service to State and Union."

"Because of the reasons as set forth herein we strongly urge that you support for Governor of California, Friend William F. Richardson, Republican nominee."

QUOTES RECORD.
"Mr. Richardson has efficiently and faithfully served California for nearly eight years as state treasurer. As state printer he inaugurated a system of such efficiency and economy as to make possible free text books in this state."

"Before he held public office, Mr. Richardson, as one of the influential and progressive newspaper editors of California, espoused many of the meritorious measures which are now written into the statutes of state and nation."

"He is a pioneer champion of equal suffrage and has given definite assurance that his economies will not touch educational funds and will not hamper any humanitarian or necessary function of government."

"Those who supported Mr. Stephens in the primary are now solidly supporting Mr. Richardson."

"While this communication faithfully reflects the overwhelming opinion of the whole citizenship of this part of the state, and is not the sentiment alone of the women of Southern California, it is, nevertheless, to the women of Northern California that this urgent message is sent by the women of Southern California."

SIGNERS OF APPEAL.
The women who make the appeal and the organizations they represent are as follows:

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, president Woman's City club, Mrs. John C. Good, past president of the club, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, past president of the Morning club, Mrs. Grace B. Ashley, past president Eboli club; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, one of the founders of the Progressive party, and the first Republican national committee woman in the United States, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, past president Eboli club, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, past president Civil Service commission, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president Citizens' committee, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, past vice-president of the Morning club, Mrs. Frances Karmen Zarin, past president Los Angeles District Women's clubs.

Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, past president Woman's Legislative Committee; Mrs. Ida Works Darling, past president of the club; Mrs. Charles Ashcroft, past president Pasadena Shakespeare club, Mrs. Harriet Stokes, president Big Sisters' league; Mrs. Maurice Vaughan, Catholic Woman's club, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, past president Eastbay Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. John S. Myers, Mrs. Kathryn Loughton, Mrs. Frank Doherty, Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller and Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson.

Farewell Letter Hints at Latest Niagara Suicide

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—The finding of a man's coat, hat and paper near Goat Island bridge today indicated that John E. Leaman of Lancaster, Pa., committed suicide during the night by going over the falls. A letter was found addressed to Mrs. Helen Leaman, 155 South Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., which reads in part:

"Dearest Helen: May God forgive me for what I am doing, but there is no other way. Your happiness requires that you be free and this is the only way to make that possible. Please try to understand. It all seems like a dream, but it is only too real."

"Fame, fame is cheaply earned by fleeting breath. But the price of honor is the step of death."

"Now at last, you will understand that I love you."

With the letter was a newspaper clipping stating that Mrs. Helen Leaman had filed application for a divorce from John E. Leaman.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28.—"I won't believe it until I see his body," declared Mrs. Helen Leaman today when told of her husband's supposed suicide at Niagara Falls. Holding a young baby in her arms, she told of her young husband's failure to provide for her and of alleged cruel and barbarous treatment.

"He often threatened to kill himself if I asked for a divorce," she said, amid tears. "He would not work and I left him and the baby was born last February."

Leaman was 22 years old.

Writes To Father; Commits Suicide.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Burt E. Barlow, Washington attorney and University of Michigan alumnus, committed suicide in his law office here two minutes after he had finished dictating a letter to his father, Henry H. Barlow, of Coldwater, Mich.

The elder Barlow was expecting to visit his son here next week. In the letter just dictated before he shot himself, the son stated:

"I will be mighty glad to see you, as I need someone to help me. Barlow had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for several months."

Tulare County Man Succeeds Roeding.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Governor W. D. Stephens today appointed J. K. Macomber of Tulare county, a member of the State Board of Agriculture to succeed George C. Roeding, resigned. Poor health and demands of his private business were given by Roeding as his reasons for resigning the position.

Stephens also appointed T. A. Macomber, son of J. K. Macomber, member of the State Board of Optometry to succeed Herman Davis, resigned.

CHURCH TRAGEDY SLAYING WITNESS CLOSELY GUARDED

State Troops Protect Woman Who Saw Deaths After Threats Reach Her.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Another mystery was injected today into the investigation of the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, when a secret message was sent by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the rector's widow, to William A. Mott, who is conducting the probe for the state. The message was transmitted through Timothy N. Pfeiffer, attorney for Mrs. Hall.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, eye witness to the Mills-Hall murder, who disappeared from her home today, upon receipt of threats, returned to her home tonight and was guarded by state troopers. The troopers patrolled the vicinity of her "pig ranch" home, allowing none to molest her.

When asked whether the improper advances to Mrs. Gibson, as she characterized them, were by persons trying to block her story of the murders, or by newspapermen, Mott declared: "They were not by newspapermen."

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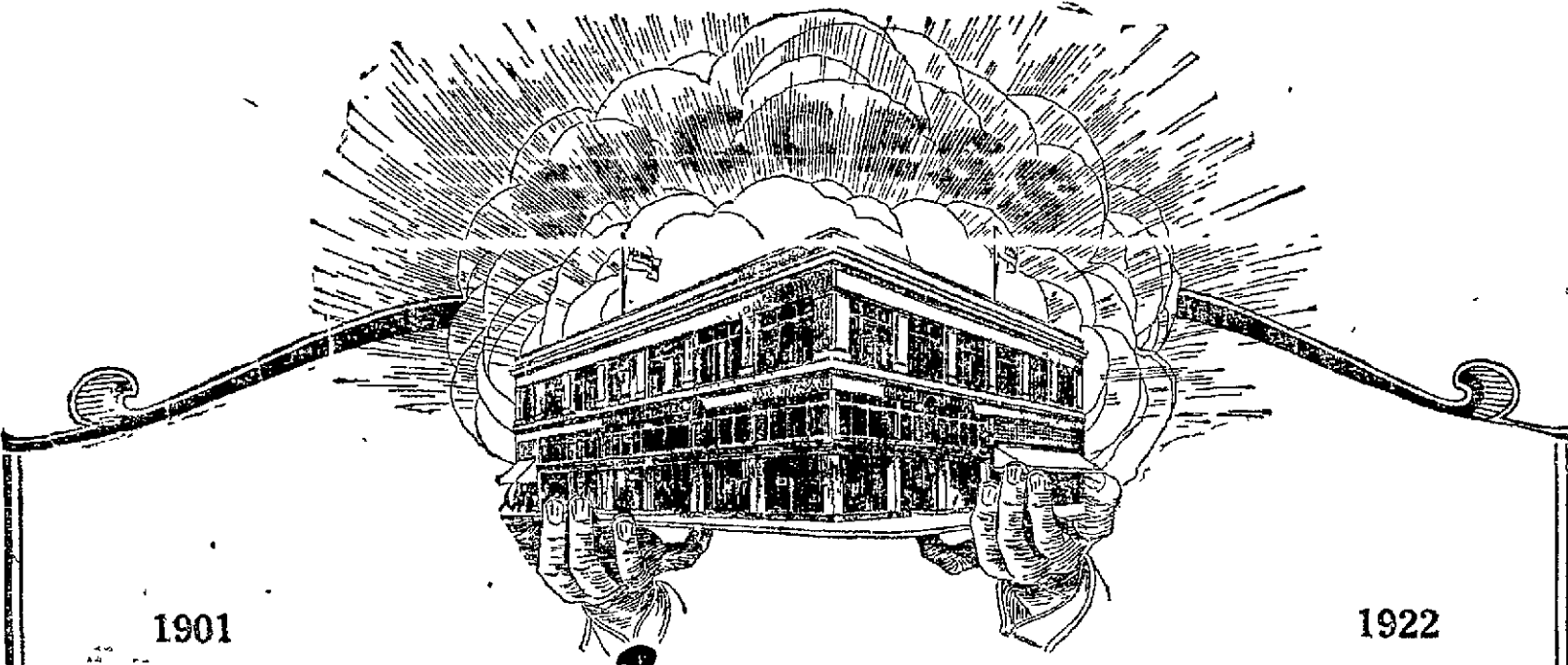
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Christian Science Lecture
BY
Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Under the Auspices of
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
of Oakland, California

Municipal Auditorium Theater
Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 29, 1922
at Three o'clock
THE LECTURE IS FREE

just Coats
"There's that about them."

SPECIALTY COAT SHOP
536-15th ST



After 21 Years of Progress

Manheim & Mazor celebrates another wonderful year with the friends who have helped make its success!

Twenty-one years ago, in two small upstairs rooms on Washington Street, was founded an institution devoted to service, through leadership in fashions, in quality and in value-giving! The confidence created in those first customers has never wavered! Now, as Oakland's largest and smartest Specialty Shop, Manheim & Mazor invites friends and customers—old and new—to accept this expression of appreciation—our 21st BIRTHDAY SALE!

Wait for Wednesday!

—our great value-giving celebration

Birthday bargains in every shop! Apparel for the entire winter at savings! Price advantages not possible in the usual order of business, but events in which the profits shall be counted in terms of good will won and better friends made. Read Tuesday's Tribune for details!

The sale begins Wednesday, November 1st, at 9 a. m.

The Manheim & Mazor standard of quality is featured in every offering!

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops
Under One Roof

Broadway
at Fifteenth

Credit Dentistry

—A great benefit to people of moderate means, as it enables them to have their teeth fixed without paying all the money at one time—and at a price as low as good dental work can be had for by paying all cash anywhere.



Dr. J. O. Wilder
Credit Dentist

—Open

—Week days from 9 a. m. until 8 in the evening.

—Sundays from 9 a. m. till noon.

Telephone Oak. 293

1/4 DOWN
is all we ask

---Work finished as quickly as if you paid all cash.

—examination and estimate (no charge for this)

—Come in and we will tell you exactly what the cost will be to give your teeth their proper dental attention which will improve your health and add greatly to your personal appearance. Good teeth add wonderfully in securing a better position. This is a well-known fact, so don't delay—have it done now.

—Furthermore, Dental work on credit must be good, for you try it while you pay—a guarantee itself.

—Dental work on credit is just dignified as an account for any good store.

—Pyorrhea treatment on the same terms as our regular dental work.

—Dr. Wilder will give personal attention.

—latest scientific methods.

—modern equipped laboratory.

—experienced licensed operators.

—X-ray pictures given with dental work.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway, at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office



Affair Extraordinary! A Worthy Lucky Seven Leader

Anniversary Millinery Selling

Beaver Hats

For children and misses. All desired shapes, colors. Large and small sizes. Rolls, droops. Gros-grain ribbon bands and streamers. Lined and ready to wear. Each **\$1.95**

Newest Trimmed Hats

Lyons, Panné velvets, Metallic cloths, Duveltyne and silk. Trims of fancy glycerine feathers, ostrich tips, pom-poms, bands. Flowers in gold or silver, or new velvet effects. All colors desired. All wanted models, large and small. Pin or flat Cabachon ornamental effects. **\$6.95**

Tailored Hats

A big special lot! All colors, shapes and styles desirable. Velvets, felts, etc. Large, medium, small sizes. Every one a big value. our choice at **\$2.95**



7th Birthday Carnival

A Huge Special Purchase Makes Possible This---

Dress Sale Supreme

Sketched to Right

In Eight Popular New Materials---Every Dress a Picture

No amount of enthusing would overestimate the beauty and value of these dresses. They came in a gigantic special purchase for the LUCKY SEVENTH Birthday Sale. They are, indeed, super-value frocks in every way. There are many styles in the lot—all beauties.

Sizes

16 to 44—Silk
16 to 48—Wool

Made from high-quality Canton Crepes, Satins, Crepe-back Satins, Luster Spun, Messaline, Poiré Twill, Tricotine, Twill-back Velveteen. They are handsomely trimmed in embroidery, hand-made rosettes, beads, lace. Skirts are full draped. Long waistline effects. Pleated and plain in panel skirts. Short and long sleeves. Each frock right up-to-the-minute. Colors include black, brown, navy.

\$18



See the great

NOTASEME

Hosiery offer in the double page ad!



Specially Bought for the LUCKY SEVENTH SALE!

1000 New "Birthday" Coats

Velours, Plushes, Bolivias, full backs, belted, blouse, straight-line

Three of these handsome new coats are sketched on the left. More of them to show you, and every model one that will please. Fine materials, splendid styles, and most desirable color choice—a combination that, with the sensational price, makes a value De Luxe!

COLORS

Brown. Navy
Deer Black
Sorrento

A thousand of them! All specially purchased for the big Birthday Sale. They are of fine plushes, velours and Bolivias, in models for misses and women. They have plain self-cloth collars and throws, and big Beaverette fur collars. Full backs, belted, blouses and straightline effects. Straps, fancy silk twist stitching, tabs and tassels. Embroidered. Venetian lined throughout. All fine models.

\$22

Superb Garments—A Birthday Purchase—

'Better Coats' at a big Saving

Two Big Groups

GROUP ONE—A selection of splendid coats of fine quality Normandy Bolivias and plain Bolivias. Fur trims of Caracul, Manchurian wolf, Australian opossum. Blouse, belted effects. Some with fur on cuffs. All full silk lined. All different **\$39.00**

GROUP TWO—Bolivias, Normandy, Ormandale, American Marvella. Plain colors and fur trims with Caracul, Platinum wolf, Nutria, Squirrel, Fox. Crepe lined throughout. "Side effects," wrappies, loose models. Wonder coats at a great saving **\$49.00**



PRUNELLA SKIRTS

All-wool, box pleated novelties. In black-white, navy-white, brown-white. Sizes 28 to 32. A big value at **\$5**

Another lot in the huge special purchase—See sketched models—

Dress Super-Values—A Ten Dollar Sale!

Silk and wool Dresses at a most notable price! All are Super-fine frocks—every one a beautiful model—the sketches shown to the right are from the lot.

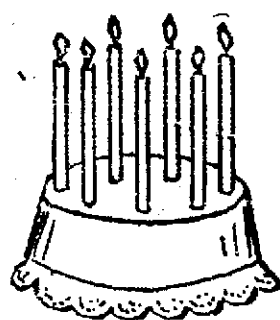
Canton Crepe, Satin, figured Jacquard, Poiré Twills and Tricotine. The models are draped, straightline, belted. Trims of lace, fancy buckles, and "Ribbizene." The wool dresses are handsomely embroidered, have braided silk-twist stitching. Long pleated panel effects. Colors black, brown, navy. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$10



UPRIGHT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
13th & Washington Sts.
Oakland

We've had Birthdays before, but, we assure you, this IS an ANNIVERSARY Sale De Luxe!



Seventh Anniversary

"Bigger, Best Yet" at Upright's means good things for everybody—Read and you'll see!

This seventh year of the UPRIGHT establishment has been of great progress and big accomplishment. Amidst a fast growing business, the building housing the store has been undergoing a constant improvement. Aisles have been widened, more stock room provided, new elevator service ordered, and many more things done for the convenience and profit of the buying public.

Saving events In the Downstairs Section

81x90 Sheets—Special

Bleached, seamless, "Victory" bed sheets. A very desirable and very fine sheet, at a drastic saving. Each 99c

81-inch Quality Sheeting

A good quality, bleached sheeting. Very specially priced for the Birthday sale at this low mark. The yard, 59c

19x38-inch Bath Towels

A good, heavy weight first quality bath towel, of good size and absorbent. A big special selling, at, each, .25c

78x88-inch Satin Spreads

Fine Marseilles Bed Spreads, at an exceptionally low figure. A very good quality. In pretty patterns. Very specially priced at \$2.95

18x36-inch Good Huck Towels

A good weight huck towel, with neat red border. Very low priced for the Birthday sale, at, each, 17c

20x40 Honeycomb Towels

Pure white, first quality, honeycomb towels. A fine bath towel at a low price. While the quantities last they are to go at, each, 19c

80x90 Unbleached Sheets

Seamless, unbleached sheets, of good weight and very good quality. A good, strong sheeting. Each, \$1.10

22x44 Bath Towels

A medium-weight, but large size. A fine, handy size bath towel at a big saving for the Birthday Sale. Each, 29c

30x40 White Crib Blankets

Pretty blue or pink borders. Pure white centers. Double. Warm and fleecy. Each, boxed, \$1.00

White Huck Towels

(Overbleached)

A good weight huck, small, handy size, overbleached, making them slightly tender. Will give good wear and service. Each, 5c

42x36 Pillow Cases

A good quality bleached "Daisy" pillow cases. Hemmed and ready for use. Each, 24c

17x34-inch Bath Towels

All perfect quality, big size, and a real towel in every way. Remarkably low priced for the Birthday sale, at, each, 15c

Huck Towel Special

17x34-inch size. A good weight. Red bordered. All perfect. A splendid value at this low price, each 10c

64x64 Table Cloths

Good quality, mercerized cloths. Pattern all around. Very choice, and very special in price. Each, \$1.48

Mercerized Damask

70-inch width. Fine quality, good weight. In choicest linen patterns. Very special at, the yard, 69c

White Outing Flannel

A good quality, fleecy, in white, pink, blue, solid colors and stripes. A most remarkable special price, the yard 17c

Linen Finish Cases

45x36-inch Belfast, linen-finish cases, neatly hemmed, and to sell for the Anniversary at, each, 35c

SILKS thousands of yards bought for Birthday Sale SILKS

Over 7000-Yards of This

ALL Super-silks in this great special lot! Note the fine, wanted weaves and the sensationally low price for them! Colors in magnificent array!

40-inch all-silk heavy grade Canton Crepe, in navy, seal, black, medium brown and cocoa.

40-inch silk and wool Poppins, in navy, seal, tan and cocoa.

36-inch Celebrated GOETZ SATINS

in fifteen different shades.

36-inch twill-back Satins, in a complete

color assortment.

\$1.89

Here Is a Super Value!

Home Sewing reaps a harvest here! Standard silks at mammoth savings in this lot. Buy and save is the slogan!

40-inch Crepe de Chine in a good color line.

40-inch good quality Georgette Crepe at a big saving.

36-inch Black Dress Taffetas—a very good quality.

33-inch silk Broadcloth shirting. A handsome silk.

36-inch Wash Satins, in flesh and pink.

A good, washable quality.

97c

The Annex offers some big ones—

Women's Crepe and Gingham Dress Aprons

A genuinely sensational special selling of women's Crepe and Gingham dress aprons—good, washable dresses in a splendid assortment of colors, with contrasting novelty pockets, sash and cuffs. Some ric-rac trimmed. All sizes, including many extra large.

\$1.79

Girls' Coats—A Bargain—Ages 2 to 14 Years

VERY special price for the Birthday Sale only! School coats of serviceable materials.

Good styles. DRESS-UP coats with fur collars, also. Novelty sleeves and pockets.

Trimmed backs. All-around belts. A remarkable special selling at

\$10.75

Silk Overblouses in a Sensational Selling

Handsome silk overblouses for women. These are in charming styles, made from fine Tricottette, in a choice of good solid colors, with novelty trimmings. Pongee tailored styles, and many odds-and-ends of high-class waists. Sizes to 46

\$3.78

Scarfs of Silkover Fibre—Remarkably Priced

An excellent quality, and very good to look at. Pretty color-blendings. Fringe trimmed. Full lengths, and good widths. A splendid GIFT idea for maid or matron. Special at

89c

TUB SILK WAISTS—The materials cost more than the made-up waist. Collars can be worn high or low. Long sleeves. Pretty color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.89

SHIRTS Fine English Broadcloth

\$3.89

Really must be seen to be appreciated. Full cut. Double cuffs. In a rich white only. Also some Silk Jerseys in stripes. The Broadcloths are sensational in beauty and price. All sizes, 14 to 17.

1800 KNIT TIES -- Pure Thread Silk

Knit ties for men—the kind of tie so popular right now!

Hundreds of patterns, in light, dark, and combinations

of colors. All beauties, and every one good. GET SOME!

\$1.00
ea.

Men Will Appreciate These Special Values!

TIES—men's imported all-silk ties, in many styles of stripes, dots, florals and Persians.

49c

KERCHIEFS—men's fine cambric hemstitched handkerchiefs, full size.

10c

MEN'S pure linen handkerchiefs. A very sturdy, good-looking kerchief, in full size.

25c

GOWNS—Men's flannelette gowns of good quality material, full cut, and in neat stripe patterns. Very special, each

\$1

MADRAS SHIRTS—striped madras or percale. French cuffs. Many neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Fast colors. Each,

\$1.39

DRESS SHIRTS—striped percales in neat patterns. Double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

98c

SILK SOX—men's pure silk sox in black only, sizes 10 to 11½, the pair,

49c

COTTON SOX—of good quality, in black or brown. Sizes 9½ to 11½. The pair

12½c

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—men's athletic union suits of fine quality nainsook. Elastic backs. Each

98c

Rainy days demand your attention!

TWO GREAT UMBRELLA SPECIALS!

Cotton Gloria Umbrellas—Women's Umbrellas, with wide tape edge, fancy handle. 8-rib frame. Imitation ivory tips and ferrules. A very sturdy, good looking umbrella, at,

\$1.89

Women's Silk Umbrellas—Excellent quality silk taffeta. 8-rib frame. Attractive handles. In black, brown, navy, mulberry, green and red. A splendid special at,

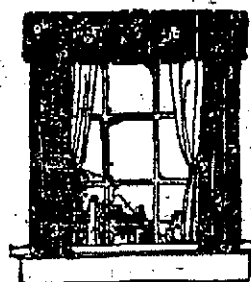
\$3.95

15-INCH IMPORTED DOLL—sleeping eyes; full jointed body; dressed; a delight for the little ones. Each

\$1.95

HAIR BOW RIBBON—4¼ to 5-inch. Florals in light and dark effects, and plain taffetas. A very fine ribbon at, the yard,

25c



4th Floor Specials

Drapes

15% discount on entire stock curtains

5900 pairs of Duchesse, point Milans, Irish points, Quaker lace, filet weaves, marquisees, voiles, ruffles, selling.

Beautiful Nets—

In shadow and filet type. 42-inch width. Floral and conventional patterns. In Beige, cream and white. Yard

87c

Cretonnes—

36-inch width. All good, heavy and medium weight in newest patterns. Very specially priced at, the yard

35c

Barred Voiles—

In white, and ecru. A wonderful mercerized weave. Yard wide. Special, the yard,

37c

Sunfast Madras—

38-inch, in all wanted colors. In beautiful floral and bird patterns. Handsome and very specially priced at, the yard

97c

Heavy Cretonnes—

Yard wide, in very fine patterns. Suitable for couch covers, wall beds and drapes. Very beautiful. The yard

87c

Sunfast Madras—

In 50-inch width. An extra heavy weight. Fine quality. In blue, rose, mulberry, green and multicolors. The yard

\$1.87

Main Floor

LACE Sp'c'ls

3½ to 6-inch Lace—

Suitable for dress trimmings and camisoles. Also Van Dyke points and Cluny laces. Specially priced, the yard,

32c

Val Laces—

In round mesh. Insertions to match. Also Cluny and Torchon laces; ¾ to 2½-inch widths. Very low priced at, the yard,

9c

More big bargains in the

BIG SILK SALE

2 Superior Weaves at Savings

36-inch high-grade Chiffon Taffeta, in navy, seal, taupe, grey and black.

36-inch good quality Dress Satins, in a complete color range for street and evening wear. A most desirable silk remarkably low priced, at, the yard,

\$1.31

3 Handsome Silks for Less

40-inch Charmeuse, in a good color line, with plenty of navy and black.

40-inch black Satin Crepe, in a very good quality.

36-inch Tuxedo Satins, of best quality, in all combinations. ALL these fine weaves priced at, the yard

\$1.69

Super-quality Canton Crepe

40-inch Canton Crepe, in a rich, super weave. Note the splendid color line: zinc, jade, yellow-stone, corn-flower, Copenhagen, seal, henna, nickel, old rose, japan blue, navy, Belgian, beige, coffee brown, mais and black. The yard

\$2.79

Satin Canton Crepe at Saving

40-inch Satin Canton Crepe, of elegant quality, in navy, seal, mocha and black. This handsome high-quality silk at, the yard

\$2.89

Gloves Reduced

ARABIAN MOCHA gloves, 1-clasp. In gray and brown. Handsome and well made. Pair

\$1.85

FINEST SUEDED FABRIC gloves, slip-on style. All the new shades. Back embroidered. Pair

\$1.25

Accessories

Coats' sewing cotton, black and white. Limit to spools. 7—25c
Crochet cotton, Silko and Corticelli. Not all numbers or colors. 5c
Darning cotton, black, cordovan and white. 2—25c
Sewing silk, 50-yard, all shades. 4c
Spool 10c
Curling iron 10c
Pearl buttons, 3 to 6 on card, 2. 5c
Pocket knives 19c

Rubber house aprons 39c
Bath sponges, large 7c
Linen writing tablets 10c
Hair nets, human, warranted. All colors but white and gray. 75c
Dozen 10c
Tooth brushes 10c
Steel scissors, 3½ to 5-inch, round or pointed 39c
Sanitary aprons, white or pink. Some imperfect 25c

Annex Super-Values!

Girls' Wool Dress Sale

Girls' sizes, 4 to 14 years. Middy and dress-up styles, with contrasting colors, or braid trims. Pleated or gathered skirts. Long or short sleeves. Not every size in every style. Each,

\$3.69

SILK BABY BONNETS—Every size; silk stitch. The kind that wash well, and last as long as baby can wear it. Cut to almost HALF PRICE

\$1.95

UPRIGHT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
13th & Washington St.
Oakland

See preceding page for the most amazing Sales of DRESSES AND COATS this store has offered! Truly a Golden Harvest of values!

Real needs at Genuine Savings mark this LUCKY SEVENTH a Sale of real worth

-Biggest, Best Yet!



Women's Knit Underwear Reduced

very garment, our entire stock, of women's and children's knit underwear reduced for this saving for the Anniversary sale! NOW is the time to stock up for the cold weather now re and on the way. This reduction is not for short ends and odd lots, but the ENTIRE JLL STOCK is reduced.

15% off

On All Regular Lines—

15% Discount on all CORSETS

Every make, style and price included in our Regular stocks offered at this big concession for the Anniversary sale. Attend to your Corset supply now!

CORSET SPECIAL—A special lot for the Birthday sale only. Front or back lace styles. Sports and general wear models. Plain and fancy brocade. Styles for the slender, average and extra stout figure. Each **\$2.39**

SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS—A large assortment of colors and styles. Silk Jersey tops with strong, serviceable Satinette pleated flounces. Elastic belts. A splendid special value at **\$1.89**



Men's Knit Underwear—Buy and Save

MEN! Come in and stock up for the winter. One-quarter reduction in timely, needed knit underwear means big savings right at the outset of the cold weather. Look over your supply and fill in what you need NOW at this big saving of money. Come early to get what you want. Every garment included.

25% off

OVERBLOUSES of silk TRICOLETTE

Here is a Wonder Value!

A silk Tricoulette Overblouse at a most remarkable price, you'll admit. Can be worn straight or bloused. Have novelty collars and trims to match. Wanted suit shades. Every size, 34 to 46. At **\$1.98**

WAISTS—This season's merchandise. All white with colored collar and cuffs. Tailored and fancy. Sizes 34 to 46. A wide choice of styles and colors. Each **79c**

KIMONOS—Breakfast coats and kimonos of silk crepe de chine. Hem-stitched, lace trimmed. Belted and flounced skirt styles. Sizes 36 to 46. While they last **\$6.45**

Baby Bunting Robes--

Ideal for auto riding; pink, blue and white. Slip baby in, adjust hood, and baby won't catch cold. A bargain for the baby at—

\$1.95

More Savings In the Downstairs Section

Imported English Gingham

For the Anniversary sale! We just got them, and they are splendid. In a big range of colored checks, of all sizes. Fast color. A phenomenal sale value at the yard **39c**

32-inch Fast Color Gingham

A big shipment of new patterns. Fast color checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. A splendid value at the yard **23c**

Good, New Dress Gingham

In a comprehensive range of good plaid patterns. A desirable, durable weave, at the yard **19c**

Yard Wide New Percales

Light patterns in stripes, figures and dots. Very special for the Birthday sale at the yard **15c**

Fine Mercerized Batiste

In all colors. A good quality, well mercerized. 36-inch width. Very special at the yard **34c**

36-inch Fine Nainsook

Offered for the Anniversary sale at a big reduction. A pure white, in a fine, soft finish. Yard **25c**

10-yard Bolts Longcloth

A soft finish and fine quality, in continuous ten-yard lengths. Reduced in price for the Birthday sale to the bolt of 10 yards **\$2.29**

58x58-inch Table Cloths

Patterned all around. In Barco "lign finish." Requires no starch. A splendid value at, each **\$1.29**

Honeycomb Bed Spreads

76x88-inch. In fine Marseilles patterns. A good weight and good quality. Snow white. A remarkable value at, each **\$2.29**

Silkline Double Comforters

Big and fine, filled with good white cotton. A big value for the birthday sale at, each **\$3.65**

58-inch Quality Damask

A good quality, mercerized table damask, in a wide range of choice patterns. Offered at a big saving for the Birthday sale. Yard **50c**

72x84-inch Woolnap Blankets

Genuine Woolnap cotton blankets, in good looking plaids. Second quality of the genuine Nashua Woolnap. The pair **\$5.75**

81x90 Pequot Sheets

Extra large size Pequot, bleached. While they last, they are priced for the Birthday sale at, each **\$1.39**

64x72-inch Pattern Cloths

Splendid damask pattern cloths, banded with wide pink, blue or gold borders. Very special at **\$2.45**

Genuine Imported Pongee

Natural pongee color; 32-inch width; Chinese all-silk. Special in the DOWNSTAIRS section, yd. **59c**

The event we have been saving for the Birthday!

NOTASEME Perfect Process HOSIERY

Vith each 3 pair you buy **ONE PAIR** GIVEN WITH-OUT CHARGE. 1 pair for price of 3 pair

WOMEN'S NOTASEME HOSE—Priced at from 65c the pair for lisle, \$1.00 the pair for fiber, and \$1.25 to \$1.75 the pair for silks.

CHILDREN'S NOTASEME—Fancy Rib hose at 60c the pair, "regular" knit at 50c the pair, mixed wool hose at 60c the pair.

WOMEN'S NOTASEME SOX—Lisle 40c the pair, fiber 50c the pair, silk 75c the pair.

EVERY PAIR OF "NOTASEME" MUST GIVE SATISFACTION, OR A NEW PAIR WITHOUT CHARGE.

Baby Rubber Pants

On sale in the annex. A neatly made, double stitched garment of soft finish, in flesh color. Acid and water-proof. A splendid special value for the baby. Each **39c**

Art Goods

SCARFS—Lace trimmed dresser scarfs, five-inch lace. Some colors. Mostly pink, blue and white. Each **98c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Stamped for easy embroidery, on unbleached muslin. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each **39c**

LOW CASES—Heavy quality 45-inch pillow cases, stamped for easy embroidery and hemstitched for crocheted work. Pair **98c**

YARNS—Three and three-quarter ounce skeins knitting yarns, in many colors. The skein **49c**

5000 Women's Handkerchiefs

big special lot. White with embroidered corners. Plain hemstitched and sports styles. Each **5c**

Boxed 'Kerchiefs

Women's 'kerchiefs, 3 to 4 in box. Embroidered corners in white or colors. Buy them now for Christmas. The box **50c**

In the Annex—

MEN'S Bath Robes

A Real "Gift" Suggestion

A warm blanket robe cut in regular "Man" sizes. Broad shoulder. Good, snappy colors. Cord at waist. Pockets. A bargain at **\$3.89**

Watches

Sensationally priced!

Only 25 of these—14K White Gold Filled Bracelet Watch—Swiss Lever Movement

Guaranteed 25-year cases. Jeweled Swiss movement. Only 25 of them. 14K white gold filled. Ribbon bracelet. Each **\$12.95**

25 of these—14K Solid White Gold 15-Jewel Swiss Lever Movement Bracelet Watches

Ribbon bracelet watches, guaranteed. 14K solid white gold. A beautiful time-piece, and RELIABLE. Only 25 of them to go at this sensational price! For the Birthday sale **\$19.95**

50 Strings 24-inch Indestructible Pearls—

Wonderful beads! Guaranteed not to peel or break, and of a rich cream and rose lustre. Each **\$1.95**

Genuine "Regent" Pearls—

A limited lot of them, in 24 lengths. These are Indestructible, and can be washed in soap and water. Guaranteed to retain lustre. Special at **\$4.95**

25 New Beaded Bags

These are exquisite bags, in drawing and shell frame effects, with loop trims. Patched with French colorings, on dark backgrounds. Large, and very beautifully lined and finished. Latest importation from France and Belgium **\$6.95**

Beauty Boxes at Savings—

Vachette and cobra leathers. Moire lined. Full size beveled mirror. Four fittings and lock and key. A bargain at **\$2.95**

Latest Imported Earrings—

In pearl, jet, jade, coral, crystal, and all colors in genuine Bakelite, at **50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25**

Real Leather Purses—

Also silks and velvets. All of latest design and choicest color effects. Specially priced for the Birthday sale at **\$1.45, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.95.**

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags—

These handsome, popular bags, with fringe and tassel bottoms, chain and strap handles, in all newest effects, at **\$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95**

More Saving Sales in the Annex!

Women's Flannelette Gowns—Outsize

Extra-large outsize Flannelette gowns for women, and at a very special price! These have embroidered double yokes. An excellent quality flannelette, made into a very desirable gown. Specially priced at **\$1.39**

Women's Blanket Robes Specially Priced

Every wanted color combination. Made well, from a good quality blanket robing. Have pockets, cord and tassel. Solid colors and stripe piping. Sizes 34 to 46. Many CORDUROY ROBES included. Each **\$2.89**

Silk Gowns in a Saving Annex Event

Handsome, well made, good quality silk gowns of Crepe de Chine and tub satin. They are lace trimmed, or in hemstitched style. Well cut and full. In assorted sizes. Special at **\$2.95**

Children's Wool Middies Specially Priced

A big bargain! Good quality flannel and serge. Patch and inverted pockets. Some yoke styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Priced specially at **\$2.39**

GUARANTEED RAIN CAPES—Every single cape carries a guarantee for one year. Full cut. Semi-plaid lined hood attached. Heavy quality. Sizes 4 to 14. Each **\$2.45**

27-inch Talking Dolls

Our famous Imported 27-inch "Ma Ma" dolls. Jointed for walking. They are "unbreakable," being made with cloth body, and velvet face. Dressed in rompers, bonnet, slippers and stockings. A wonderful gift! Each **\$1.95**

10-inch Undressed "Unbreakable" Doll

A handsome "Baby" doll, ten inches high, with "unbreakable" body. Undressed. Jointed body. A splendid value at **75c**



Cool weather makes these timely--- Sweater Scarf and New Sets

WOOL SCARFS—

Long and wide Shawl Scarfs, called the "Handy garment." Practical for outdoor and indoor wear. An assortment of desirable colors. Very pretty, and a splendid special value at **\$3.50**

SCARF AND HAT SETS—

Pretty solid colors and stripe combinations. Hat made to match scarf. Hat has shirred back and side tassel. A large assortment of our wide Silk over fiber knit scarfs included in this lot. Each **\$1.89**

SLIP-ON SWEATERS—

Crochet edges. Sleeveless slip-on sweaters in an assortment of colors. Assorted sizes. Very special at **79c**

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS—

All the rage, and these are remarkably low priced for the Birthday Sale! In an assortment of colors. Side pockets. V necks. Button fronts, slip-ons. Very fine garments. VERY special at **\$6.45**

WOOL SWEATER BARGAIN—

Slip-on styles, in a good color choice. Long sleeves. Pretty styles, in a handsome weave. Belted. All sizes for women and children. A most needed garment, and sensationally low priced at **\$1.69**



Our Cloak, Suit, Dress and Skirt Salons, on the third floor, are resplendent with Superb Values --- See preceding page for details.

UPRIGHT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
13th & Washington Sts.
Oakland

HAECKEL'S BRAIN SHOWS 'QUALITY,' SAYS PROFESSOR

Centers of Sight Unusually Developed in Organ, Study Reveals

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Do great brains make great men? An interesting contribution toward a final answer to this question which has long occupied the attention of students of the mind and biologists has just been made by an examination of the brain of the great German naturalist and philosopher, Ernst Haeckel, by Professor Friedrich Maurer, of the University of Jena.

Observation of a large number of human brains has shown that even men of very mediocre thinking powers may have heavy and deeply furrowed brains, usually accepted as signs of strong intelligence. Haeckel's brain, which has been weighed, measured, photographed and subjected to a minute scrutiny by Dr. Maurer, is of the large deeply furrowed sort. The investigator reaches the conclusion, nevertheless, that there are definite characteristics in the brain of the famous German that indicate the superior quality of his mind and are proof of the parallelism of physical structure and mental activity.

Professor Maurer holds that it is not so much the quantity of the brain as its quality that matters, and that this is revealed in the characteristics of Haeckel's brain.

TWO QUALITIES. Two qualities of Haeckel's mentality are strikingly represented in the shape and development of his brain. Haeckel was what German psychologists describe as an "eye man"—that is, his thinking was largely based on visualization. He was a great observer of nature and the appearance of things, and his presentation of ideas he was much given to the pictorial and concrete. He was a great traveler and preserved vivid mental pictures of what he had seen, and is known by his descriptions in the study of minute plant and animal organisms and structures he excelled in discovery through the eye. This most pronounced feature of Haeckel's brain, Professor Maurer finds paralleled by an unusually high development of those brain centers associated with seeing. Curiously enough these centers in the white matter are usually not as well developed as in savage races that still depend for their success in the struggle for existence on keen observation. So that it would seem that Haeckel carried into his scientific work one of the superiorities of the uncivilized man.

A second characteristic of the German philosopher-naturalist was his capacity for combining and shaping into new forms the ideas of his predecessors in scientific research. Here again the brain structure shows an exact parallel to the mental development. Those portions of the brain known as the "gyrus angularis," which are particularly concerned with this mental act of combination, are developed to an unusual extent.

MIND OF 'ELITE.' Haeckel's brain, the investigator describes as an "elite monumental human brain," that of a man who in a high degree exhibited a "mensan in corpore sano"—a healthy mind in a healthy body. The structure of his brain, according to Professor Maurer, shows him to have been possessed of a magnificent instrument for thought. This alone is not enough, however, he holds. It is this mysterious, uncharted capacity for utilizing at their highest energies the powers that he in such a brain that makes for greatness. This is what Haeckel demonstrated in his life.

Girls Too Mannish, Says British Teacher

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(By Universal Service.)—A. W. Cunningham, headmaster of Victoria College, Bath, in distributing the sports prizes at Duke Street High School, Bath, said in some girls' schools the importance of athletics was exaggerated, and girls thought of nothing but sport. "The modern girl today is trying to do too much," he headed. "Football, for instance, is not suited to girls. Their charm, balance and poise would all be lost and their dignity lowered by it."

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done for me what I have been unable to do for myself. I was at the change of life when I began taking the medicine and I passed that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, wasing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicine."—Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois. You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

COME 7, COME 11--7 COLUMNS OF BIG BARGAINS

HOT WATER BOTTLES—Guaranteed for 1 year, 2-quart size; a bargain at, each \$1.00

NAIL BRUSHES: With splendid firm bristles—black or white 50c
"DIER KISS" FACE POWDER: Small size in all shades, box 42c
"LAVA" SOAP: The mechanical "Friend"—cake 9c
TASSEL HEADS: Imitation amber, or other and color combinations, string 50c

(Main Floor)

FLORENTINE BAR PINS or BRACELETS: Lovely color combinations, light or dark backgrounds, each \$1
PERFUME ATOMIZERS: Several shades and styles—\$1.25 to \$2.50 values, each \$1
VANITY BOXES: Some of real leather, others patent finish, good sized mirror and 3 fittings, each \$1.45

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, October 30th

Children's
Jaunty Little Hats \$2.95

Of velvet or plush in jaunty little rolled styles with tassel or pom-pom trimming or the charming larger models with drooping brims and streamers of gros grain ribbon; new fall colors. Each.....
 (Millinery, Second Floor)

FOR LUCKY CUSTOMERS AT 11th and WASHINGTON

Moire Ribbon 55c
 5 inch. Pink, blue, old rose, orchid, turquoise or yellow, splendid for hairbows; a good value at, yard.....
 (Main Floor)

Come one, come all, folks, and share in the Savings that these Monday Bargains make possible. Never have our stocks been as large and complete as they are now. You can choose from wide assortments of new desirable Fall and Winter Merchandise at money-saving Sale Prices, and you know WE "CAN AND DO" sell good, clean staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Buy here Monday.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BALCONY AND TOY DEPT.

Tennis Flannel 19c
 36-INCH, MILL ENDS, BUT PERFECT: Heavy weight tennis flannel in pretty striped patterns. Very special at, yard.....
 (New Bargain Balcony)

Domestics
 Specially Underpriced
 Figured Wrapper

Flannel 10c
 Small figured patterns, dark or medium colors. Yard.....

36-INCH STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL: Soft, fleecy quality; pink or blue stripes. Yard..... 19c
BATH ROBE BLANKETS: Heavy weight, pretty patterns with cord and fringe to match. Each \$5.69
BIG ASSORTMENT OF FANCY TURKISH TOWELS AND BATH MATS: At about wholesale price. See-ond.

BLEACHED SHEETS: Heavy quality, size 81x90. Each \$1.00

Comforters \$3.69
 Large double bed size, silkoline covered, plain sateen border. Each
 (Sale Downstairs)

Winter Woolen Week
 Extra Special Prices on Piece Goods by the Yard

A few of the many Specials offered for OUR BIG ANNUAL FALL DRESS GOODS WEEK. You will find many handsome New Woolens in coatings and suitings, priced very low, that will please and wear well.

Poiret Twills

45 inch, HEAVY SERGES
 54 inch, TRICOTINES 54 inch, etc. Large lot of odd pieces in tans, brown, greys, greens, blues, etc.; \$2.50 and \$2.75 values. Extra special, yard,

\$1.89

4 Hot Serge Specials

NAVY BLUE SERGE: 50 inch, all wool serge, sponged and shrunk. Yard \$1
FRENCH SERGE: 54 inch, very soft dress quality, light or dark navy blue only; exceptionally low priced; \$1.95 value. Yard \$1.45
BLACK BROADCLOTH: 50 inch, all wool, sponged and shrunk, very high lustre quality. Yard \$1.89
PLAID BACK COATING: 54 inch. Heavy plaid back for coats, men's jackets, etc. good full cut. Yard \$2.05 and \$3.75
 (Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

HEAVY TAILOR'S SERGE: 56 inch, all wool, good shade of navy blue; regular \$1.95 value. Extra special, yard \$1.65
IMPORTED FRENCH SERGE: 56 inch, soft, firm woven serge for suits or dresses; regular \$2.50 value. Special, yard \$1.95

Heavy Polaire Coating

54 inch. All wool, three Fall mixtures in this popular coating, reduced for week's selling only at, yard,

\$1.49

Wash Laces
 For Xmas Sewing
 Shop Early—Exceptional Values
 Imitation Russian Filet Laces

8 to 9 inches wide, lovely conventional designs, suitable for making dress scarfs, table runners and bed spreads. Only, yard 25c

NEW CAMISOLE LACES: Showy raised designs, have leading top, small scalloped edge. **WIDE BRASSIERE LACES:** the good wearing quality, cluny type. **FINE WOMEN'S VAL AND CALAIS LACES:** in good widths, pretty designs. All at, yard 15c
DAINTY LACES: In Val, various pretty designs, the very narrow to the wider widths, big line of cluny and crochet type laces, firm heavy torchon and the finer weaves of torchon, all at, yd. 5c

Val Laces
 Edgings and insertions, excellent for trimming doll clothes and underwear. Bolt of 12 yards 39c
 (Main Floor)

Pretty Corduroy Lounging Robes

Wide wale, straight or breakfast styles, collars, pockets and narrow sashes; colors, rose, blue, bird, bobolink or pansy. Each, \$3.85

WHITE APRON DRESSES: Of iron thread weave, slip-on or side opening, pockets and wide button belts. Each \$1.75
GINGHAM APRON DRESSES: Of pretty checked material, straight or Jim Dandy styles, trimmed with Rio de Janeiro brand pockets and sash belts. Each \$1.65
 (Second Floor)

Sale of Warm Winter UNDERWEAR

Women's Vests and Tights 79c
 Medium light fleece lined, Vests high neck, short sleeves, tights knee length; broken line of standard brands; \$1 to \$1.25 values. Each.....

CHILDREN'S FLANNELLETTES: Gowns or sleepers; white or stripes, 8 to 14 years, each 79c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Trimmed with neat embroidery, good full cut, special, each 50c

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Sateen or Windsor crepe, finished with ruffle, pair 79c
CORSETS: "Thompson," "Warner's," "Gustrie," "R & G" and "Lady Ruth" brands, front or back lace, medium, low or high bust, also topless models, pair \$2.50

Bandos and Brassieres 50c
 Bandos of good heavy broche or pink satin, Brassieres of good quality muslin, lace trimmed; regular 85c and \$1.25 values. Each.....
 (Sale on Second Floor)

Notions

MAKING COTTON: 200 yards to spool. Spool 5c
BARKING COTTON: Black, white, cordovan, 2 for 5c
"DE LONG" HOOKS & EYES: Black or nickel. 3 dozen 25c
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish, 12 to card 5c
RIO RAC BRAID: White or colors, 2 yards 5c
SEWING SILK: 100 yard spools, spool 9c
TAPER PINS: 400 count, packages 5c
CONQUEROR SEWING THREAD: 125 yard spools 5c
COTTON TAPE: 12 yards to piece, piece 10c
WASH EDGING: White with colored edge, 3 yards to piece, piece 10c
ELASTIC: 1/4 or 1/2 inch, white yard 5c
BIAS BINDING: 6 yards to piece, white or colors, piece 10c
 (Main Floor)

ART SHOP

Shop Early for Xmas

Stamped Luncheon Sets 49c
 13 pieces. Variety of pretty patterns, usual 75c value. Each
GOOD QUALITY TURKISH TOWELS: Stamped in assorted patterns for rapid embroidery; usual 75c value. Each.....

PURE WOOL PILLOWS: Covered with attractive cretonnes and finished with gold braid—98c
DRESSING SAREES: 45 and 50 inch—stamped in dainty patterns and finished with hemstitched scallop for crochet—usual \$1 value—special 69c
HOUSE DRESS APRONS: Very attractive all-over aprons of heavy unbleached stamped for applique embroidery usual \$1.75 value—each \$1.29
 (Third Floor)

Women's Outsize LISLE HOSE

Mercurized, ribbed top, with double heel and toe. Special, pair, 65c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Semi fashioned with lisle, garter top, heel and toe; black, white, brown, grey or beige. Priced very special, pair \$1.10
BOYS' COTTON SCHOOL HOSE: Heavy ribbed, reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 7 to 11 1/2. Special, pair 25c
 (Main Floor)

Real Hand Made Blouses

Of soft voiles, hand drawn, embroidered dots, large sleeves with turn back cuffs. Each, \$1.95

BLouses and OVERBLOUSES: Of georgette or crepe de chine, round or Tuxedo models, embroidered and lace trimmed; also Tricotees with deep fringe and narrow sash belts. Each \$4.85
 (Second Floor)

COAT--SALE--DRESSES

New Selection of DRESSES \$11
 Of canton crepe, twill or tricotine, well made and attractively trimmed, new Fall colors. Each

Good Looking COATS \$18.50
 Serviceable materials 48-inch length, flowered or Venetian lined; self or fur trimmings. Underpriced, each

Remarkable Value in DRESSES \$20
 Trimmed with new high colors or twisted braids, Paisley shades or hand embroidery; colors are navy, black or brown. Underpriced, each

Special Purchase Sale Little Girls' Ripple Sweaters

Nice brushed wool collar and cuffs and good full ripple, light or dark colors; our special \$3.95 value. Monday, each, \$2.95
 GIRLS' NEW FALL VELVET DRESSES: Becoming models for the growing girl in navy, black or brown, attractively embroidered in \$7.95
 (Children's Shop--Second Floor)

Sale Values

For Monday and Tuesday

Women's Fall Pumps

Of patent, black kid or satin, a dandy value at, pair, \$3.85

WOMEN'S OXFORDS or PUMPS: Black or brown kid oxfords, patent or black kid or satin pumps also \$4.85
WOMEN'S BLACK KID LACE SHOES: that are extraordinary values, worth \$8.50, special, pair \$4.85
250 PAIRS WOMEN'S FOOT-HOLD RUBBERS: Eastern bakel-storm or low cut, no heels, all sizes 2 1/2 to 8, narrow widths, pair 50c
 (Balcony over Main Floor)

Month-End Sale of

New Draperies and Rugs

Marquisette 19c
 Plain or fancy border, 36 inch; strong even weave. Special, yard,

8.3x10.6 Tapestry BRUSSELS RUGS \$17.50
 Attractive patterns, serviceable colors. Special, each.....
CRETONNES: 36 inch—hand-some heavy quality—many attractive designs, yard 59c
MADRAS: 36 inch, for side drapes—fancy weave, solid colors, rose, mulberry-blue green—special yard 98c
TUSCAN NETS: 40 inch. Plain or figured; natural color. Special, yard 95c
 (Sale on Third Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.65
 Many pretty blue or brown patterns, 2 yards wide; usual \$1.95 value. Special, square yard,
TUSCAN NET CURTAINS: 2 1/2 yards long, fringed ends, cream—special pair \$3.75
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING: Pretty linoleum patterns, 3 yards wide, usual 75c value—special, square yard 49c

GROCERIES

"CARNATION"

Wheat Flakes Carton

10c
 "CRISCO": All sizes. Pound 18c
 "LISTERED" GUM: 5c pkg. at pkg. 24c
 "DEL MONTE" CATSUP: Pint bottle 17c

Octagon Soap 4 1/2c
 2000 bars to go at, each
 (Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN — WASHINGTON ST. AT 11th
 Pay Checks Freely Cash—Men's Dept., Main Floor Entrance on 11th St.
 Free Expert Lessons in All Fancy Work, Art Shop, Third Floor.

"YANKEE PAREE" TO BE COPY OF FRENCH SCENES

Even Streets and Structures of Legion Stunt to Be Like Original Spots.

All of the attractions that the American doughboys found in Paris following the armistice will be brought to Oakland and offered at the Auditorium for the seven days starting Saturday evening in the American Legion production of "Yankee Parade." The famous boulevards with their quaint little sidewalk cafes, such as the Moulin Rouge, the Dead Rat and even the corridors of the famous Casino at Monte Carlo will be reproduced as faithfully as skilled scenic artists and architects can make them.

The event, which will easily take rank as the most unusual attraction yet presented at the Auditorium or in Oakland, is being conducted by the Legion with the assistance of over fifty civic and fraternal organizations with the end in view of providing the former service men with funds for the construction of a building of their own.

SEEK FINE HOME.
"We want Oakland to have one of the first and one of the finest American Legion buildings in America," reads an announcement of the event issued by the executive committee of the Legion. "Rather than go to the public with an appeal for funds through the medium of a drive, it was decided to invite the public to a monster funfest. The idea of Paris during the days that followed the armistice struck us as offering a wonderful background and then we got the idea that there were hundreds of people in Oakland who would appreciate seeing a physical reproduction of sections of Paris. We found upon consultation with Geoffrey Bangs, the architect, and Harry Tyler, the artist, both of whom know Paris intimately, that it would be possible to make an actual reproduction of some of the more famous boulevards and cafes.

Although this alone would ordinarily prove strong enough as an attraction, we decided to literally go the limit. Aside from the arena of the auditorium, we have converted the corridors into reproductions of the Casino at Monte Carlo. In addition to this we have arranged for fifteen "big time" vaudeville acts, 125 dancing girls and valuable prizes. And, going further, we have arranged for free dancing amid real Parisian settings.

SELL FIVE ADMISSIONS.
"Season tickets costing but 50 cents carry five admissions. In addition to this fifty French francs are given with every admission. This money can be used in patronizing the game and the concessions. The tickets also include fifty votes in the queen contest and chances for valuable prizes.

"Starting Saturday evening, the show will close on Sunday and then continue through Armistice Day until the following Saturday."

The vaudeville attractions announced by the Legion will include Cameron, a professional strong man, who will tow an automobile with his teeth and then allow the machines to be driven across his chest; a comic bull fight; "Midnight" Thelma and Joe Carman, world famous clowns with a troupe of ten clowns; a slide for life, in which a pretty girl will descend a steel cable hanging by her teeth; 125 dancing girls in typical French dances; a diver who will plunge into a tank of fire; LaVail and Tiley, aerial artists, who will loop the loop; Madam La Rue and a company of Apache dancers direct from the city of Paris in an act called "The Dance of the Devil"; a windmill in action with pretty girls composing the fans and two jazz orchestras.

Throughout the week the various clubs and organizations will offer special programs in addition to the regular attractions. "The Mardi Gras of All Nations" is announced as a special feature for Friday evening. The coronation of the queen will be given on Armistice Day.

The queen candidates who are engaged in the battle of ballots for the honor are: Ethel Cline, Arletta Welch, Edith Venditti, Mildred Alarie, Jessie Myers, Jane Smith, Rose Morgan and "Jackie" Giamini.

Feminine Stars of "Yankee Parade"

ROSE MORGAN, EDITH VENDITTI and (insert) JESSIE MYERS, featured in the American Legion show.



San Leandro Pastor Announces Program

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—"A Statesman, Prophet or Voter" will be the theme of Rev. Drew's sermon at the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro Sunday morning. In the evening, Rev. Drew will speak on "Little Efforts and God's Blessings." Bible School will be conducted at 10 p. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor will take place at 11:20 a. m. The mid-week meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

The Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Borlon, Broadmoor boulevard, Wednesday afternoon, November 1. Matters relative to church welfare will be discussed.

Study Club Debates Election Issues

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—Enthusiasm attended the weekly meeting of the San Leandro "Study Club," devoted to discussion and debate of the measures on the November ballot, conducted at the Washington school auditorium last night.

The evening was given over to discussion of measures pertaining to the state budget, judges' salaries, deposit of public moneys and state housing act. D. E. Kientz and P. S. Sherman were the speakers.

Masons Hold District Meeting in Hayward

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The final district meeting of the Thirty-fourth Masonic district, comprising five towns in lower Alameda county, was held last night at Native Sons hall, Lodges of Hayward, San Leandro, Pleasanton, Livermore and Centerville were represented at the meeting.

Episcopal Church Services Planned

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—The first Episcopal church service ever held in this city will be conducted tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Rev. W. A. MacCleave, Hayward pastor, has volunteered his services in the permanent establishment of the church here, and will deliver the initial sermon.

The services are the result of effort of St. Mark's Guild of San Leandro during the past several months, in which time a canvass of families was undertaken to determine the number of members that would join. The results proved satisfactory, approximately fifty families of the faith signifying willingness to participate actively in the church establishment.

It is expected that over 100 persons will be present at the initial gathering tomorrow night. Mrs. E. G. Smith of this city will render a number of sacred solos. The services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Present tentative plans provide for monthly church gatherings until thorough and permanent establishment is assured. Following, weekly services will be held.

Broadmoor Church Will Build Soon

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—Due to the absence of Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, at present conducting temporary services in "Cosmos Valley," Rev. W. W. Purze of Piedmont will appear in the pulpit of the newly organized Congregational church of the Broadmoor district Sunday morning. The substitute pastor will speak on "What Lack I Yet?" Rev. Purze formerly was pastor of the San Lorenzo Union church.

Financial conditions of the church are rapidly rounding into such splendid shape that a permanent church edifice is not far distant, according to members. The following committee is in charge of the finances: F. A. Thomas, Arthur H. Dred, James Dalziel, C. V. Fulton and Edward B. Kientz.

San Leandro Notes

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—Eugene Garcia and wife, of this city, have left this city for a two weeks' visit to Los Angeles.

O. C. Cooke and wife, of Fellows, are guests at the home of A. Sherman, of San Leandro.

J. V. Monroe, purchasing agent for the C. L. Best Tractor Company, has purchased a home on Oliver boulevard. Monroe, with his family, formerly resided on Dutton avenue.

Herbert Burbank and son, Corbin, have returned from a stay with relatives at Anderson. A short duck hunt was indulged in at Colusa.

To discuss plans for a proposed annual Pioneer's Ball, to be held here late next month, members of the local department will hold a special meeting at the city hall next Tuesday night.

In compliment to members of St. Mark's Guild of the Episcopal church, newly organized here, a silver tea was held by Mrs. C. W. Harris at her home at 643 Estrella avenue, yesterday.

Tourists Find Girl By Side of Roadway

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 28.—A touring party traveling along the Irwin road, near Santa Clara, discovered an unidentified girl lying by the wayside, and took her in their machine to Santa Clara, where officers directed the couple to the nearest hospital. The couple gave no name, and inquiries at local hospitals gave no information as to the lady being brought there.

OREGON CITIZEN JAILED ON POISON CHARGE IS FREE

Portland Authorities Refuse Prosecution on Mother-in-Law's Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—On receipt of telegraphic advices from authorities at Portland, Ore., tonight, the local police liberated A. L. Batchelor, who was arrested here Friday night in connection with an alleged poison plot in the northern city. The arrest of Batchelor was made originally at the request of the Portland authorities.

Mrs. C. H. Pettibone, Batchelor's mother-in-law, is said to have accused him of poisoning her. Shortly before the arrival of the telegram from the Portland authorities last night, Batchelor told the local police that he had had a quarrel with his wife and she had left him. He said that he had been unable to sleep and that he had procured sleeping powders to induce slumber. He said he had prepared some of this powder for himself and his mother-in-law had accidentally taken it.

The wire from Portland, on which Batchelor was released, said: "Release Batchelor. District Attorney refuses to extradite. Evidence insufficient."

Orthodox Jews Open Sunday School

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—A free Hebrew Sunday school will be started in Alameda tomorrow morning when fifteen Jewish children assemble in a private residence and are given orthodox instruction under the direction of A. Joseph of Oakland.

The Sunday school will be held in connection with the recently instituted First Hebrew Congregation of Alameda, which was just established following permission by the Alameda city council to construct an \$8000 synagogue at Alameda avenue and Oak street.

More than one hundred Jews who are members of the congregation have chosen L. Tabin of Bucharest, Rumania, to take charge of the services, which will be held in a hall in Park street every Friday night and on Jewish holidays, pending the erection of the synagogue.

Officers of the church elected were: J. F. Ferro, president; E. Friedman, vice president; J. Vessio, secretary; J. R. Ferro, treasurer; O. Feldhammer, Frank Jacobs and E. Friedman, trustees.

Fishermen Complain Against Net Users

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Fishermen are up in arms against the invasion of men who use seines and nets within the city limit waters and spoil their catches in San Leandro bay and the waters of the estuary. The have complained to Ernest Flost, councilman.

As a result W. J. Locke, city attorney is investigating the matter and will report to the next meeting of the council, Tuesday, November 6.

Fishermen assert black bass fishing in the waters off the island of Alameda was exceptionally good up to the time of the invasion of the nets.

Iron or magnetic sand found in abundance in New Zealand, produces a fine grade of iron.

BERKELEYANS TO HAVE NEW AUTO PARKING RULES

Regulations Proposed By Downtown Association To Be Put Into Effect.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—After a series of changes in parking regulations extending over the past two months, a new traffic program sponsored by the Berkeley Downtown Business Association is to be placed in effect by the police department.

The program was presented to the council this week by Earl Sinclair, representing the association, and was turned over to the police department for immediate enforcement. In explaining the report to the council, Sinclair said:

The recommendations are based on a report of the Committee on Transportation and Safety, composed not only of members of the Association but also of Officers Wilson and Waterbury of the police department and of certain citizens who have made a study of traffic conditions. The committee made a detailed study of the matter, and actual experiments were carried out.

After a complete scheme of parking has been worked out for the entire city, it is felt that it may be necessary to have an ordinance passed forcing motorists to park within the lines as painted on the streets as it is only by a strict compliance with this rule under rigid police supervision that the regulations can be enforced.

The report follows: From Hearst avenue on the North to Durant avenue on the West. This Association respectfully recommends that automobiles be parked at the following angles on the streets below designated:

"On the West side of Shattuck avenue from Hearst avenue to University avenue at an angle of twenty degrees.

"On the West side of Shattuck avenue from University avenue South at an angle of forty degrees.

"On the entire East side of Shattuck avenue at an angle of thirty degrees, except from Allison to Hearst the angle shall be twenty degrees.

"On both sides of University avenue from Shattuck to Oxford at an angle of twenty degrees.

"On both sides of University avenue from Shattuck to Grove at an angle of thirty degrees.

"On both sides of Center street from Shattuck avenue to Oxford at an angle of thirty degrees.

"That the parking on all other streets and portions thereof within the district covered by this Association be parallel.

"This Association further recommends that an ordinance be passed compelling all motorists to park within the lines as painted on the street using the angles above specified and designating also the parallel parking spaces.

"In marking the angles above

specified the following base lines should be used in order to allow sufficient clearance between automobiles, to-wit:

"When automobiles are parked parallel the base line should be twenty feet.

"When automobiles are parked at an angle of twenty degrees the base line along the curb should be twenty feet, six inches.

"When automobiles are parked at an angle of thirty degrees

the base line along the curb should be fourteen feet six inches.

"When automobiles are parked at an angle of forty degrees the base line along the curb should be eleven feet two inches.

"This Association further recommends that the parking limit in the downtown district be between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. be fixed at two hours."

Listen to what you can do with \$12

You can put into your home the most

delightful of all sewing machines.

You can get FREE sewing lessons, and

save enough on your clothes to make

the remaining easy monthly payments.

You can have this machine which

makes beautiful stitches THREE

TIMES AS STRONG as ordinary

machines.

It is an electric, safe, economical,

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NO BOBBINS. Tension automatic,

regularly regulates itself. No puckers. Other

features. Old machine pattern

payment.

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Please send free descriptive illus-

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tomatic, and of your easy buying

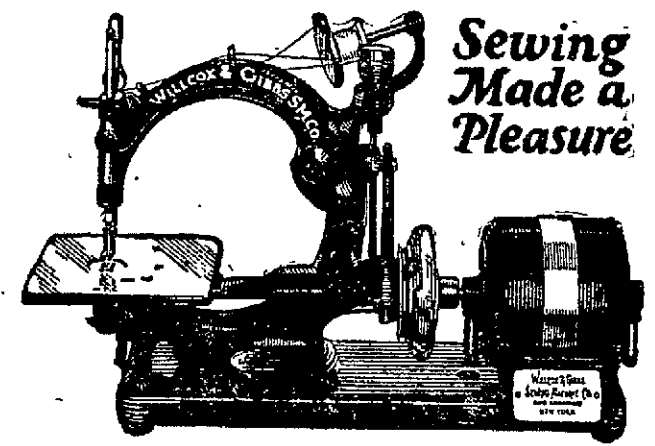
plan.

Name.....

Street.....

Address.....

City.....



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Phone Oakland 4966

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504 Sutter St.

Oakland, Calif.

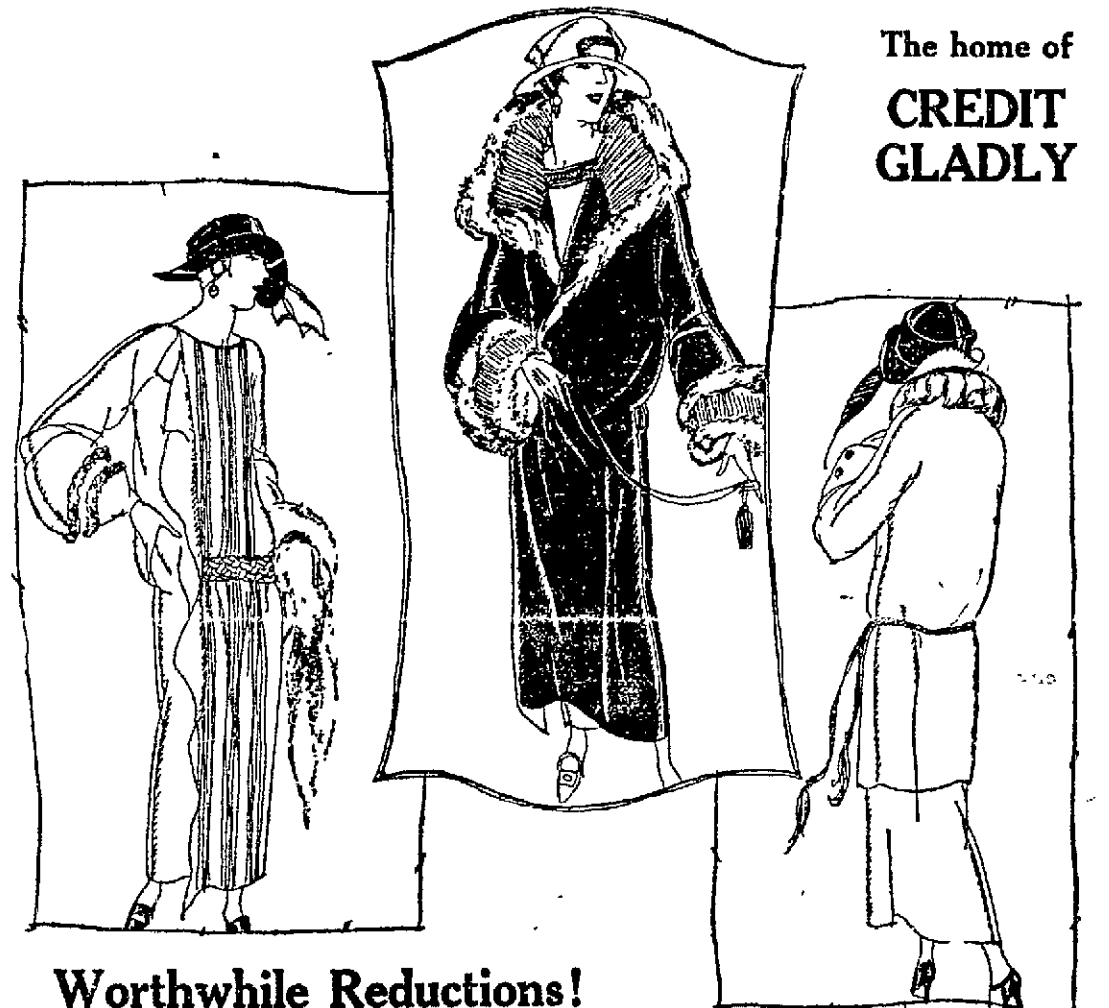
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Consistently the Lowest Prices
21 Stores — There is one near you

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ICE CREAM



The home of
CREDIT
GLADLY

Worthwhile Reductions!

A MONTH END SALE

Suits \$25.00 to \$90.00

Beautifully tailored Suits of Poiret Twill and Tricoline

\$5 Down

Coats \$27.50 to \$80.00

New shipment, just in, have been included in this sale.

Dresses \$20.00 to \$80.00

Some plain, though rich, others elaborately trimmed and beaded.

Furs Blouses Skirts

Now \$20 to \$120 and up Priced at \$7.50 to \$20 Priced at \$7.50 to \$15

You'll find unusually good values throughout the store during this month-end event. And you'll find our credit terms as interesting as the wonderful new things we've assembled here for your choosing. Whether you pay all cash at the time of purchase or take advantage of "credit gladly," the price is the same, but don't miss this opportunity to buy such wonderful merchandise at reduced prices—for the next 2 days.

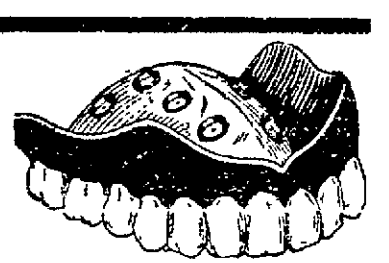
Pay the Balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Amounts.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth Street, corner Jefferson

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS



EverStick Suction
Plates with
TruByte Teeth
\$15

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DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry

1225 BROADWAY, COR. THIRTIETH

Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

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Motion Picture Producers

HAVE NOW OPENED A

Free Information Department

Where local talent, scenario writers and those interested in the various branches of the motion picture industry may obtain expert advice without cost or obligation. Call at our offices: 315 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Calif.

HEROINE TO TRIP THROUGH FORESTS WITH GAY YOUTH

"Sense of Humor" to Take
Place of "Death," "De-
spair" and "Pain."

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—(By Uni-
versal Service.)—The annual
Parthenon at the University of California have
risen in protest.

And the rebellion in their ranks
has been sustained.
For years the evolution from
maidenhood to womanhood, as pic-
tured in poetry and drama in the
annual Parthenon of the Berkeley
college girls, has been made a
painless and beautiful process.
Sombre scenes interpreted by such
tragic figures as "Death," "De-
spair," "Pain," and "Love," and
others of the same morbid family
have marked the annual outdoor
masque of the college girls.

This year tradition has been
flung to the four winds. Laugh-
ter, joy, youth and radiance will
bubble their way through "The
Thing of Dust," a whimsical
masque from the pens of Miss
Natalie Loewenthal and Miss
Claire Jones, talented students at
the university.

NO SOMBER ENDING.
Instead of the usual somber end-
ing, when "Death" takes the fair
maiden, symbolic of all woman-
hood, in his creepy arms as a sign
of her valiant renunciation of the
material things of life, next year's
heroine will march blithely into
the woods with "Sense of Humor"

her carefree companion.
And, what's more, the 1923 Par-
thenon heroine will laugh at love
—heretofore treated with all
seriousness in campus masques.
Love comes her way and offers
her his arm.

"Wait one minute," laughs she.
"I must keep my appointment
with 'Sense of Humor.'" And it is
"Sense of Humor" that she chooses
as her companion to aid her on her
way through life.

SPECTACLES ROSE-COLORED.
"Why should it be such a painful
process to enter from maidenhood
to womanhood?" asks Miss Loewen-
thal. "Why can't we see the
serious things of life through rose-
colored spectacles, as it were? Many
college women have felt that
Parthenons in the past have been
too somber, despite the beauty of
the production. Miss Jones and I
decided on our theme—and, well,
the fact that it was selected proved
that we were right in our ideas."

Preparations for the production
of the masque next spring are now
well under way. Another tradition
will be broken in the coming Par-
thenon in that a new campus
"theater" in the hills back of the
"Greek Theater" will be christened
with the production. Here a nat-
ural setting of eucalyptus and
pines is afforded and a perform-
ance of unusual beauty is given.

Miss Lois "Man" was chosen
as heroine for the coming pro-
duction and Miss Dexter Harding
will be numbered among the fair
dancers in the masque.

Motor License Change Urged

HANFORD, Oct. 28.—Placing
Hanford on record as the first city
to take definite action toward ur-
ging the legislature to pass a law
permitting registration of automo-
biles by a county and deposit of
funds collected for same within the
county till the time for apportion-
ment, the Hanford board of trade
today is working toward making
the movement statewide.
At last night's general meeting
of the board, a resolution was
unanimously adopted for forward-
ing to members of the legisla-
ture recommendations that each
county's official clerk collect the
fees and issue the license. In this
district, Fresno has been the sec-
ond motor vehicle department of-
fice, and surrounding towns have
been much inconvenienced by the
arrangement, the resolution states.
Assemblyman Frank Johnson
explained to board members that a
law of similar nature, although not
so broad of scope, had been con-
templated by Los Angeles county
representatives in conjunction with
representatives of other Southern
California counties, although Los
Angeles city is the motor license
headquarters for the southern dis-
trict.

Tradition Ignored in Next Parthenon

Tradition has been ignored in preparing this year's Parthenon at U. C. Heretofore "Death" and "Despair" took leading roles. This year "Sense of Humor" and "Love" will take the leads. Here are three students responsible for the innovation. Left to right, DEXTER HARDING, LOIS MUNN, CLAIRE JONES.—Boye photo.



Red Cross Sends Its Thanks for Argonaut Relief

Editor TRIBUNE: This ac-
knowledge receipt of \$102.25 to
be added through your efforts by
the liberal people of Oakland to the
voluntary fund for the fam-
ilies bereaved by the Argonaut
disaster at Jackson.

Such sympathy, such benevo-
lence, are of the most substantial
value, and give assurance of
comfortable futures for these
people.

Funds continually add to that
so generously started by your
paper, and other metropolitan
dailies, and now represent a very
considerable amount. In the Red
Cross fund there is over \$14,500,
which is but one of several funds
held in trusteeship in Jackson.

We are indeed grateful for
your courtesy and are happy
to be able to serve the people of
Oakland through your estimable
paper.

Distribution of funds will be
made at the earliest possible
time.

Very sincerely yours,
AMADOR CO. CHARTER, O.R.C.
(Mrs.) Mary T. Warrington,
chairman.

Project to Preserve Pioneer Trees Urged

Original fruit trees planted by
Lewellyn, the earliest settler in
Fruitvale, are still growing on a
vacant lot on Fruitvale avenue,
north of Hopkins street, according
to proper residents. A project to
purchase this property and pre-
serve the historic trees is being
contemplated by the Fruitvale
Women's Club.
In the event that the land is ac-
quired, plans will be formulated for
the erection of a clubhouse to be
used as a community center. At an
executive board meeting called for
Thursday at the residence of the
president, Mrs. E. M. Gibson, the
officers will discuss the project.
The Gibson home occupies a part
of the land which was the original
Lewellyn nursery of the early days.
Franklin Rhoda, son of one of
the oldest residents in the Fruit-
vale district, will be the speaker
on Tuesday night before the Pro-
gressive club, meeting in the Fruit-
vale school auditorium. Traditions
of the east end district and its early
history will be reviewed in the in-
formal talk. Rhoda will tell of
the coming of Lewellyn to Fruit-
vale from Oregon and his develop-
ing of orchards and nursery by
plants brought from the north.

SEPTEMBER FREE FROM RAINFALL

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Only a
slight trace of rain marked the
month of September according to
the monthly meteorological report
of the Students' Observatory at the
university. Burton M. Varney, in
charge of the campus station, re-
ports an unusually "calm" month.

His summary of weather condi-
tions follows: September, 1922, was a month of
no extremes of temperature, but
with a mean temperature 1.7 de-
grees above normal. "Northerly,"
or foehn-type winds frequently ex-
perienced at this station in Sep-
tember, were absent, and conse-
quently the monthly precipitation
was very low.

Temperature reached 90 degrees
twice, this occurring on the 8th
and 9th with calm, clear weather.
The maximum for the month was
90 degrees on the 8th. The mean
daily maximum at 77.4 degrees,
however, was three degrees above
the normal maximum, and the
mean daily minimum being normal,
the mean daily range was there-
by increased above its normal.

Four Sons to Get Publisher's Estate

August M. Schmitt, pioneer pub-
lisher of German newspapers in
San Francisco and San Jose, who
died at his home 3327 Stuart street,
Berkeley, on October 16, left an
estate estimated at \$10,000 to four
sons, according to the will filed for
probate. The four sons who will
share equally in the estate are
Henry, August, Oscar and Edward
Schmitt. The petition for probate
of the will is set for hearing before
Judge E. C. Robinson on Novem-
ber 9.

Retail Merchants' Bureau Here Is Plan of C. of C.

Plans for a retail merchants'
bureau of the Oakland Chamber
of Commerce will be formulated
at a meeting to be held at the
Hotel Oakland Monday evening.
It will be the purpose of this
new organization to federate all
retail trade groups into a cen-
tral organization, and to serve
the merchants by assisting in the
solving of common problems.

The new department of the
chamber is in line with legisla-
tive needs of the merchants and busi-
ness needs, as well as educational
and social features.

This department was promised
the retail merchants at the time
of the recent financial drive of
the chamber. It corresponds to
the manufacturers' bureau which
was organized recently.

The call was issued by Morris
Mazor, chairman, and the fol-
lowing members of the organiza-
tion committee: J. W. Sullivan,
F. A. Briggs, R. A. Lee, I. H.
Kahn, H. K. Katschinski, J. Mil-
burn and S. B. Swan.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Mrs. Emily
Moore tried to drown herself, then
slashed her throat and finally
hanged herself.

In one part of Canada dogs are
harnessed to pull sleds over the
frozen trails.

Banker

has opening for ambitious
young man. Dignified, per-
manent employment. East
Bay Section. Salary, com-
mission, expenses. Selling ex-
perience preferred.

Doubtless you are em-
ployed, but if you are the man
he wants you will ask for an
interview.

Confidences
exchanged
Box 4810, Tribune

WRINKLED BROW NO SIGN OF AGE, AUTHOR CLAIMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By Uni-
versal Service.)—Hoary locks
and wrinkled brow are no longer
signs of old age, according to
Sinclair Lewis, author of "Bab-
ble" and "Main Street."

"The younger generation may
be from nine to thirty," Lewis
said in a lecture before the Chi-
cago Woman's Club.

"Also the older generation
may be from nine to ninety. They
are distinguished principally by
the former's lack of fear of new
things and the latter's refusal to
accept them."

"There never has been such a
questioning of all things, particu-
larly of standards, hitherto
accepted. But one can make no
prediction as to what it all leads
to."

"Anybody's guess is good. It
is a form of revolution that is
now, I should judge, at its clim-
ax."

Child bricks are 20 to 25 per
cent heavier than ordinary brick
or tile, it is said.

CITIZENSHIP STUDIED BY 870

The citizenship classes of the
Oakland public schools number 870
students this term, 674 men and
196 women, according to a report
by Lewis B. Avery, assistant su-
perintendent of schools.

Italians constitute the largest
quota seeking to study for natural-
ization. These total 171. Portugal
has 124, China, 33; Greece, 28;
Germany, 27; France, 14; Jugo-
Slavia, 19; England, 16; and Den-
mark, 11.

Classes for Americanization are
held in ten Oakland schools in the
afternoons and evenings. Oakland
Evening High School has the largest
number, 156. Technical classes
are enrolled at Claxson, Fremont,
Golden Gate, Lazard, Prescott and
Tompkins.

According to Avery, it is expected

to enlarge the scope of the natural-
ization classes since the recent rul-
ing of the federal government that
a woman retains her original na-
tionality, even though her husband
becomes an American citizen. Many
married women are expected to
qualify for citizenship.

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW

We are now the exclusive
agents for Alameda county
for the well-known

Rado Fumeless Gas Radiator

Let us make you comfortable
this winter by installing a Rado
in your home. A size for every
requirement whether in home, of-
fice, store or factory.

Demonstration any time—store
department, third floor

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE

14th and Washington
Phone Oakland 22



Oakland— **Breuner's** —Oakland

At Thanksgiving—

The Center
of
Hospitality
is the
Dining
Room

Is Yours Ready for Guests?

Many of our precious memories are linked with Thanks-
giving and joyous family reunions. Breuner Dining-
Room Furniture is worthy of your hospitality, and helps
you to express it appropriately. Prepare now for
Thanksgiving.

Use Breuner's Easy Terms

10-piece Mahogany Adam Dining Suite \$750

An extremely beautiful
suite of San Domingo
mahogany exquisitely
grained and matched,
and splendidly con-
structed. The Adam
design is carried out in
fullest detail. The table
shown here illustrates
the style of the suite,
which consist of table, buffet,
china closet, server, 5 side chairs,
and an arm chair.

Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Italian Renaissance Oak Dining Table, \$55

Chairs
\$16.50 each
Arm Chair, \$22

Of enduring and beautiful quality is this dark Italian oak table
as illustrated, measuring 45x54 inches with a 6-foot extension.
The chairs have wood panel backs and blue leather seats.

Easy Terms

Queen Anne Dining Table \$55

One of the most favored styles for the dining room is the ob-
long walnut finished Queen Anne table, as shown here. It
measures 42x48 inches with 6-foot extension and double sup-
port center legs.

QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS to match are priced from \$9.50
and up.

Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Other Noteworthy Suites

8 Piece Italian Renaissance Suite of antique walnut,
consisting of oblong extension table, buffet, an arm chair and
five side chairs, upholstered in blue and gold figured tapestry.
Of sterling value for \$365.

7 Piece Walnut Suite consisting of a graceful new table
of the lighter type, based upon Cromwellian design, oblong,
45x60 inches with a 6-foot extension; also five side chairs and
one arm chair, in blue or brown leather upholstery. \$195.

Special! Mahogany \$29.85 Tea Wagon---

Regularly \$42.50

Similar to the illustration,
in brown mahogany of
modified William and
Mary design, with conven-
ient shelf beneath. Have
this for Thanksgiving.

Easy Terms: 10% down
and 10% monthly.

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth Street—Oakland

Reserve Toys Now
and pay for them
on Easy Terms

Deliveries by Auto Truck in Suburban
districts as well as in town. Freight
prepaid to greater distance.

Easy Terms:
10% down and
10% Monthly

"Mah Jongg"—Q. R. S. Player Rolls
and Toys
Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms

Branches
in all
Principal Cities

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.
The World's Largest Music House
A matchless piano value!

Player Piano

A new type, fully guaranteed

reduced to \$365

You will not regret those neglected music lessons so deeply when
you have learned the possibilities of this player. With it you may
recreate the music of the world's greatest artists with practically
no experience! It contains all the newest player devices and im-
provements—is all that you'd expect of the highest priced player.

Will place any Piano
in your home. Balance
in small monthly
payments—like rent.

\$10

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

Over 200 years
of musical instru-
ment making.

Low Necks Banned By Insurance Firms

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Henceforth in Switzerland the girl who wears a low-necked dress and wishes to insure herself will have to pay a

much higher premium than the girl who wears a dress buttoned up to her throat.

Several Swiss insurance companies who accept illness risks have notified their woman clients that premiums will be increased 15 per cent from November 1 to cover

tain of their sex.

This action, they declare, has become necessary owing to losses resulting from the wearing of low-necked dresses, short skirts and sleeves and high heels, which have greatly increased the amount of illness.

Sir Harry Lauder Outwits Heckler

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—When Sir Harry Lauder, in his turn at the Boston Opera House, was speaking on the friendships of the two Eng-

lish-speaking nations a brother Scot, who evidently had been indulging too freely in "the intoxicating fluid" made famous by his ancestors, interrupted the performance by asking Lauder how he would like to be back in the mines again.

The Scotch comedian replied that he would be if he "hand't any more intelligence" than the heckler. The audience broke into applause.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Clothes Sale Held At Mountain View

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 28.—A clothes sale was held today by the Mountain View Parent-Teacher association the proceeds going into

a fund to make several destitute children of the city comfortable for the winter. The sale was a pronounced success. The Women's club donated the use of its headquarters on Castro street opposite the town hall for the occasion.

EDW. J. MARGETT

Announces

THE GREATEST RUG AND CARPET SALE EVER HELD ON THE PACIFIC COAST!

Sale starts tomorrow, Monday, at 9 A.M.

\$200,000 STOCK of RUGS AND CARPETS at WHOLESALE PRICES

**I will donate \$1000 to the Associated Charities
if anyone can find the slightest misrepresentation or untruth in this advertisement**

Whether you buy one rug or a thousand, one yard of carpet or a carload, my price to you is the same that all dealers pay me, including department stores, furniture stores, hotels, apartment houses, etc.

This entire stock is perfect, first grade only

If anyone can find a rug or carpet that has been sold to me by the mills as imperfect or damaged, I will give it to them free! **MAKE YOUR SELECTION**

FROM THE LARGEST STOCK OF RUGS AND CARPETS carried by any exclusive rug and carpet shop on the Pacific Coast.

You will find exactly what you want in this tremendous stock, including all the most desirable makes, weaves and beautiful color combinations

RUG AND CARPET DEALERS

ATTENTION!

Here is your chance to replenish your stock and get IMMEDIATE delivery.

Rugs and carpets are scarce. Prices are going up.

Make your selection NOW from this tremendous stock — which is the largest carried by any exclusive rug and carpet shop on the Pacific Coast.

Dealers who can't come to San Francisco should send in their orders by mail, specifying the size, colorings and weaves they wish. My expert will make up the order and ship it at once.

It will cost you less to fill in your stock by buying at these prices than if you bought direct from the mills.

Brussels Tapestry Rugs

8.3x10.6	\$16.50
9x12	\$18.73
6x9	\$13.34
8.3x10.6	\$19.74
9x12	\$22.37
8.3x10.6	\$16.96
9x12	\$19.21

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs

6x9	\$20.64
8.3x10.6	\$34.73
9x12	\$39.37
6x9	\$23.94
7.6x9	\$29.87
8.3x10.6	\$38.38
9x12	\$43.47

Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12	\$99.00
8.3x10.6	\$92.95
6x9	\$73.20
27x54 in.	\$11.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs

6x9	\$28.30
7.6x9	\$37.10
8.3x10.6	\$47.65
9x12	\$54.00
6x9	\$29.51
7.6x9	\$36.80
8.3x10.6	\$47.25
9x12	\$53.55
6x9	\$23.99
7.6x9	\$31.43
8.3x10.6	\$40.32
9x12	\$45.72
6x9	\$18.38
7.6x9	\$22.94
8.3x10.6	\$29.51
9x12	\$33.39
6x9	\$23.57
8.3x10.6	\$37.80
9x12	\$42.84

Small Axminster Rugs

27x54	\$3.87
36x70	\$6.67
4.6x6.6	\$13.02
27x54	\$3.20
36x72	\$5.30
27x54	\$3.62
36x72	\$6.67

Axminster Rugs

6x9	\$15.96
7.6x9	\$19.90
8.3x10.6	\$25.57
9x12	\$28.98

Wool Wilton Rugs

6x9	\$53.60
8.3x10.6	\$64.00
9x12	\$67.50

TO THE PUBLIC

Rug and carpet dealers in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and California are buying their stock from me and paying the freight charge because they can get rugs and carpets from me at a lower cost than if they bought them from the mills direct.

I am selling to the PUBLIC at the same prices I charge the dealers.

This sale is the most remarkable rug and carpet sale ever held on the Pacific Coast. It is your opportunity to buy at WHOLESALE prices and entirely eliminate the dealers' profit.

Can you think of any really good reason why you should pay a lot more money for your rugs and carpets by buying from a dealer when you can come to me and get exactly what you want at the ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICE?

ATTENTION— APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTEL OWNERS AND DEALERS

Here is your opportunity
45,000 YARDS OF CARPET, INCLUDING AXMINSTER, VELVET, TAPESTRY, ETC.
AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!

Rugs & **EDW. J. MARGETT** Carpets
The entire second floor
149 POWELL STREET ~ NEAR O'FARRELL
Wholesale and Retail
SAN FRANCISCO

Any House-Wife's Idea of Heaven—

All the Hot Water She Wants— Whenever She Wants It.

Oceans of hot water ready to flow at the turn of a faucet in kitchen, laundry and bath. A ready, reliable, endless supply every hour of the day and night.

Wouldn't that be a blessing in your home? A comfort and convenience you have always longed to enjoy. ^A the hot water you want—whenever you want it.

No trouble or effort any more. Just turn the faucet and it's there, running from the tap, steaming hot. An inexhaustible supply for all the needs of your home. Isn't that just about your idea of Heaven?

Very well, you can have it—and at less cost gallon for gallon than you are paying now for your insufficient, hit-or-miss supply. Realize your life-long dream with a

HUMPHREY

TRADE MARK
GUARANTEED

Automatic Gas Water Heater

Wonderful Satisfaction

In thousands of homes just like yours other women are enjoying this wonderful satisfaction that Humphrey Heaters provide. They do their work silently, faithfully, year in and year out—night and day, summer and winter. Healthy, happy families and clean, shining homes. There's no greater help in housework than lots of good hot water at all times.

A Welcome Relief

Just compare Humphrey hot water service with the kind you are enduring now. Consider the waste and worry and bother—the time and the effort and the cost that it takes to maintain your present insufficient supply. Not half the hot water you really require and so many times—when you need it most—not any at all.

"Just Turn the Faucet"

That's every last thing you have to do to get hot water from a Humphrey—hot water at any, at all times. It runs just as readily, just as abundantly at midnight as it does at noon. You don't have to think ahead. And no more trips to the basement at midnight hours. "Just turn the faucet."

Guards Your Gas Bill

The Humphrey Heater burns gas only during the time you are actually drawing water to use. And only a part of that time—for the moment the coil reaches the right degree of heat the gas is shut off again automatically. And no matter how long the water runs your gas burns only when the temperature goes below that fixed point. Humphrey keeps a sharper watch over gas bills than you do.

Pay For What You Use—No More

The Humphrey Heater heats only the water you actually use. That's all you pay for. Loss through radiation—as with the ordinary hot water tank—is impossible this way. The water grows hot as it flows to the tap. It cannot lose its heat on the way. If you are paying big fuel bills now for a hot water supply that is never up to your needs, you can avoid that extravagance by putting in a Humphrey.

Send for This FREE BOOK

There's a little GREEN BOOK that tells you everything you want to know about the Humphrey Heater. Just plain, common-sense talk. Write your name and address on the coupon and you'll get a copy in tomorrow's mail. No obligation at all. The chances are you'll be glad you did it. *Send the coupon today.*

Hot Water the Humphrey Way is Cheaper

The Square Built Heater
with the Handsome Green Jacket

Years of use in thousands of homes all over the land have proved beyond all doubt that the HUMPHREY HEATER produces an endless supply of hot water at an actual cost lower gallon for gallon than any other system in practical household use. The coal heater, the furnace coil, even the kettle on the stove are costly wasters compared with the HUMPHREY HEATER and its ever-watchful, instantaneous automatic control. Its saving is as real as its service is satisfactory. And no matter how large or small your home may be there is a HUMPHREY HEATER just the right style, size and price for YOU.

Be Sure You Get a Humphrey

To be absolutely certain of a constant, dependable hot water supply through the years, be sure that you get a Humphrey Automatic—no other. There are on the market low-cost heating devices whose *after-cost* in greedy gas consumption and frequent repairs more than eats up the difference between their *first-cost* and that of a Humphrey within a year or two.

We are constantly replacing this inferior type of heater with Humphreys on the basis of genuine saving and greater all around satisfaction. This is due to perfections developed through a period of more than a quarter of a century, and such elaborate care in the making that the useful life of a Humphrey Heater is practically everlasting. Think for the future as well as the present—be sure it's a Humphrey.

For an interesting, convincing demonstration drop in at

HUMPHREY HEATER AGENCY

316 12th Street,

Oakland, Calif.

Telephone Oakland 1289

Sold by Plumbers and Gas Companies everywhere

Only
\$15
Down

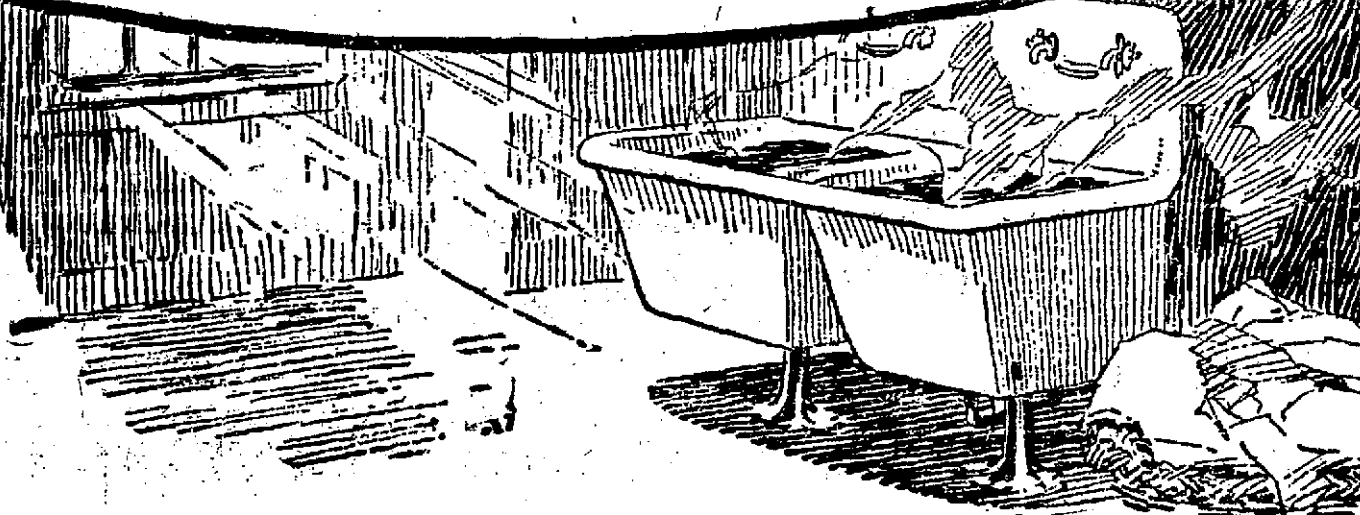
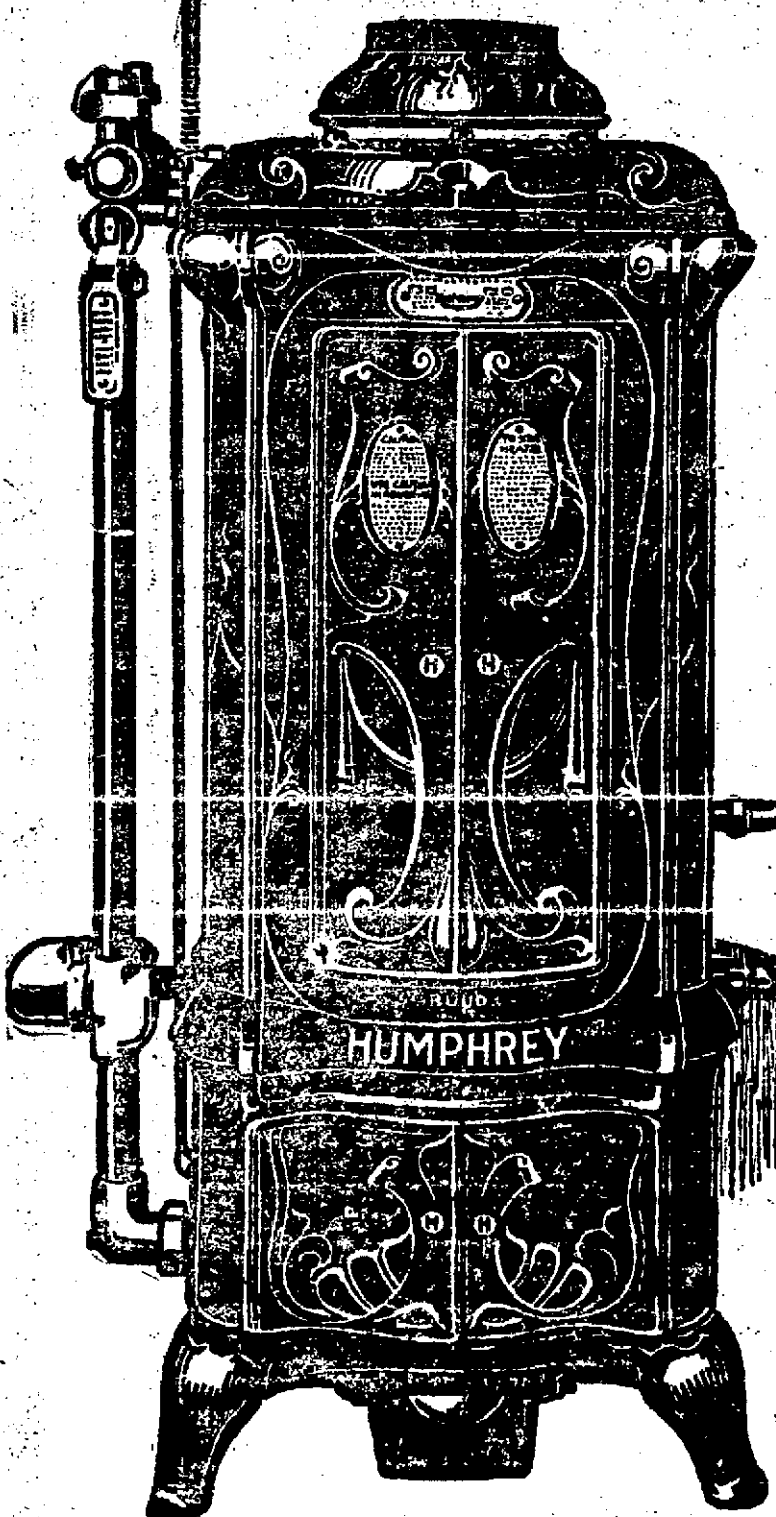
Bring to your home the permanent comfort, convenience and economy of a Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater. The first small payment gives you and your family the immediate and lasting benefit of a dependable and unlimited hot water supply—at a cost gallon for gallon cheaper than what you are paying now. For full particulars of payment plan apply to any of the Humphrey Agencies listed below:

FREE COUPON

HUMPHREY HEATER AGENCY
316 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.
Telephone Oakland 1289

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your book, "Humphrey Hot Water Service" FREE. It is understood that this request does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____



NOTIONS OF GULF STREAM PERTURB BRITISH SAVANTS

Swarms of Flying Fish From
South, Icebergs From
North Cause Worry

By Universal Service.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—What has happened to the Gulf Stream? Scientists are raising the question without much hope of a satisfactory answer. The Gulf Stream, after all, is above question and answer. It does unaccountable things of its own accord, and leaves the meteorologists wondering.

Its latest trick is to bring into northern latitudes flying fish belonging to the tropics and to raise the temperature of the Atlantic on the American trade route to a temperature of seventy-eight degrees. These phenomena have caused the British weather experts much hard thinking. What has happened to the Gulf Stream?

"All manner of theories concerning the Gulf Stream have been advanced," said a meteorologist yesterday, "but no general rule of behavior for this ocean current has ever been defined. We know little about the stream, though it has a most important effect on our climate. Some years ago the Gulf Stream seemed to be running out of its usual course, and the North Atlantic waters reached temperatures as high as eighty degrees."

"An exceptional number of icebergs have been sighted far south on the trade routes this year. We attribute this to the Gulf Stream breaking up the northern ice."

"The high sea temperature may be due to disturbances below the surface of the ocean as well as to variations in the course of the Gulf Stream. The sharks which have been caught at different points round our coasts and the extraordinary quantities of great jelly fish which have invaded the English Channel were attracted by the warmth of our northern waters this summer."

UNDER THE SURFACE.
"We have no real knowledge what is happening deep beneath the surface of the sea. We can only conjecture. Scientists, however, seem to think that the Gulf Stream is disgracefully disorderly. It has become a British habit to blame the Gulf Stream for every thing. It was cursed for the wet summer of 1920 and for the hot summer of 1921. Various reports in other years declared that it ran too fast or too slow. It was even said to be going backwards in 1808. It was stated to be the cause of the vanishing herring harvests last year."

The real trouble about the Gulf Stream is that no one can rely on it. It is the feminine quantity of ocean currents.

PUBLIC SPANKING URGED AS REMEDY FOR UNRULY BOYS

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Chief of Police Dickson, of Toronto, advocated the appointment of a public spanker, to punish unruly boys. He believes that corporal punishment is more effective than imprisonment for bringing repentance to the youthful heart.

He proposes to have set up spanking posts, which will be utilized in the same way that whipping posts, stocks, and pillories were used in olden times.

"I would not advocate prison for boys, but I would administer a punishment that they would remember all their lives," stated Mr. Dickson recently. "An angry parent might overdo the thing. What I want to see is spanking by some public official, but I do not want it done in the police station."

Mrs. Menzies, ex-teacher and social worker, of Winnipeg, who is at present staying in London, was indignant when she heard that Toronto might have a public spanker. She works at the Winnipeg juvenile courts, and is the mother of three children. She has made a comprehensive study of child psychology and juvenile delinquency.

"The appointment of a public spanker," said Mrs. Menzies, "will cause all the mothers in Canada to protest strongly. Such an indignity as public whipping will be too much for the boys to bear; it will harden them, and they will suffer from the effects of it all their lives. On the other hand, if a public spanker must be appointed, let the job be given to a woman, preferably to a mother. Only a mother can mete out corporal punishment and judgment simultaneously."

During the war a Washington woman used 800 spoons of sewing thread in her cross work.

Old Chinese porcelains cannot be duplicated as the coloring material used came from mines now exhausted.

PORTION OF STORE AND THE BASEMENT FOR RENT

12TH STREET,
Between
Franklin and Webster.
Address Box 4626 Tribune
for appointment.

2,100,000 Words In Strike Case Record for Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By Universal Service.)—The equivalent in the number of words of 26 novels was written by five court stenographers during the nine days of the government's injunction proceedings against striking railway employees.

"The verbatim report of the record contains 2,100,000 words," said Claude W. Youker, chief stenographer, "and is the biggest record of any proceeding in the Federal Court since the famous

L. W. W. case in 1918.

"The record consists of 7,000 double spaced typewritten pages, each page containing an estimated number of 300 words."

"We had five stenographers at work in court, and when they each had taken some of the proceedings, they would rush back to their desks and dictate their translations of their notes to a corps of thirty-five typists."

"In this way we turned out more than 750 pages of the record a day, sometimes working far into the night. A certified copy of the proceedings of the day had to be delivered to the court, the government attorneys and the attorneys for the defense by the next morning."

Mr. Youker has been a court stenographer for fourteen years.

Elegance of Footwear In Paris Is Most Striking

By Universal Service.
PARIS, Oct. 28.—The elegance and neatness of the footwear worn by the women are the things which strike visitors most when they come to Paris. Wherever you look, you see women daintily shod, whether they be mondaines from the Bois de Boulogne quarter or little maidens wending their way home to some slum near the Ville.

How they manage this feat of always being attractively shod, especially during the winter, when they are obliged to trudge through mud or snow most of the time, still remains a mystery for one even who has lived among them for several years.

The innate sense of coquetry of Frenchwomen is at the base of it, no doubt, for this makes them realize that, as a rule, the first

thing a man looks at when summing up a woman is her ankles, and they desire to show those off at their best.

While skirts were so short the vamps of shoes were short, too, and stubby with it, but now that skirts have been definitely lengthened, vamps have been lengthened, also, to fit in with the new line—and the change is all for the better. In place of the round, short vamp, shoes are now made on a slim last that forms a graceful line and ends in a pointed toe. Although probably longer than the short-vamped shoe, the cut of this new model has been so studied that the foot actually looks much smaller than it does in its predecessor, and even if it did look longer, the increased effect of elegance and grace would certainly be considered sufficient compensation. The toe of the new form is not excessively pointed, although there is a great difference between it and the stubby toe.

Parisian bottlers have also decided to call into force the old-fashioned fantasy of buckles. Their shoes are crowded with an alluring display of buckles in every shape and form: in paste, in jet, in cut steel, and in cut steel and colored beads. Besides the old formal and indefinite scroll designs, there are new ones which are delightful enough to tempt the most unemphatic of dress reformers. These show quaint little scenes worked in brilliant or cut steel

beads—Pierrot playing his lute to an unseen beloved, a owl sitting on the tip of a crescent moon, a couple of cats in silhouette, and so on. The buckle is never more than an inch and a half long, so the delicacy of the work can be imagined. Such buckles are worn on an ordinary open Court shoe.

As! Swimming Pools
for Baptismal Use
(By International News Service.)
BRITH, Eng., Oct. 28.—It's swimmers versus converts in Brith. The Christians have applied to the authorities for the use of the public swimming pools for baptisms.

Have your Christmas Cards engraved NOW!
—Stationery Department, First Floor

Capwells



Paris Gowns FOR THE Winter Social Season \$68.75

At any social function the woman who is gowned in one of the direct importations from Paris will be admired. Ingenious in design, these smart sleeveless dinner frocks and exquisite afternoon dresses are sensational in their beauty and loveliness. The materials are crepe rene and georgette, and there are modes for all figures. In navy, black, flame, jade, henna, sable, rust, fog and brown. And the price—very low!

—Second Floor, Capwells

New Costume Jewelry

The change from short to long dresses has brought in new fads in novelty jewelry, and we are confident that our stocks will please you and give you new ideas.

Novelty Earrings

The earrings come in drop and hoop styles with clever variations. Made of jet, jade, lapis, coral, pearl, red, crystal, in white, sapphire, ruby, emerald, rose and amethyst. Priced, 50c to \$8.95.



Novelty Beads

The long skirt demands a string of long, graceful beads. In all lengths and to match the earrings, 50c to \$13.50.

Bracelets

The latest fad is to wear from two to six of these fascinating bracelets of jade, jet, coral, amber, lapis and ivory on the arm. Priced from 75c to \$3.75 each.

Clever Sets

Colored stone sets of bracelets of white stones, sapphire, ruby, peacock, emerald and topaz—\$1.25 to \$6.50 each.

Marcasite Jewelry

A beautiful new kind of jewelry for fall. There are bar pins, brooches, bracelets, earrings, separate pendants, and ribbon sautoirs with pendants in black, crystals and lapis.

—First Floor, Capwells

"Autumn—the year's last loveliest smile"

Capwells

"Kaiser Marvelfit"

Union Suits \$1.75, \$2

A fine little union suit with all the stability of the "Kaiser" name behind it. Low neck, no sleeves, knee length, reinforced under the arms and at crotch. Sizes 4 to 6, \$1.75. Sizes 7 to 9, \$2.

"Annette"

Union Suits \$1.75, \$2

Standard make union suits in a good medium weight for winter. Low neck, no sleeves, knee length reinforced. Sizes 4 to 6, \$1.75; sizes 7 to 9, \$2.

"Merode"

Union Suits \$2.25, \$2.50

"Merode" is a well-known brand of underwear for women. Union suits of medium weight cotton in any style you may desire. Sizes 4 to 6, \$2.25. Sizes 7 to 9, \$2.50.

Vests and Tights Gar., \$1.25

Women's vests and tights of "Merode" brand. Vests in high neck, long sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; high neck, elbow sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; or low neck, cap sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6, \$1.25. Sizes 7 to 9, \$1.35.

"Swan" Vests \$2 to \$3.25

"Swan" brand of wool vests mixed with silk or cotton in the well-known Swiss rib style. In high neck, long sleeves; low neck, no sleeves, and low neck, cap sleeves styles. \$2 to \$3.25.

Corset Covers \$2.75

In the "Swan" brand corset cover in its Swiss rib style, women will find a soft, warm, comfortable garment for winter. In Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, or high neck, long sleeves. Of fine texture line. \$2.75 and \$3.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Warm

Blankets \$4.45

Heavy weight cotton blankets in good looking pink, blue, or tan plaids. Size 66x80 inches.

\$4.85

Warm, heavy cotton blankets in white with pink or blue borders. Size 70x80 inches.

First Floor, Capwells.



Harvest Sale of NEEDLEWORK

October—the month of the harvest! It is also the month when one realizes that winter is again at hand and that Christmas is only a few weeks distant.

Everyone realizes how much a little touch of handwork adds to the value of a gift. The following stamped goods specials are simple of design and easy to make.

Linen Centers \$1.00

A special feature! A limited lot of pure round thread linen centers and scarfs stamped for embroidering. Centers 36 inches in diameter. Scarf size 18x48. Specially priced.

Bath Towels Set, \$2.70

Lovely 3-piece sets consisting of large towel, guest towel, and wash cloth, all matching. Assorted colors, stamped for embroidery.

Bath Towels \$1.80

Extra heavy broadcloth bath towels in three patterns in pink, blue and maize, stamped for embroidery.

Glass Towels 39c

Firm glass towels with cardinal or deft blue borders stamped for embroidering. Size 23x23. Specially priced.

"Dry Well" Towels, 35c

The genuine registered "Dry Well" towels stamped and finished with hemstitched hems or scallops. Specially priced.

Linen Scarfs \$1.50

Heavy cream color pure linen scarfs hemstitched all around and stamped for embroidering. Size 20x54 inches. A very desirable gift.

Carriage Robes \$1.75

Robes of honeycomb plique hemstitched for crocheted borders. Pillow to match, 85c.

Guest Towels 50c

Pure linen guest towels stamped and hemstitched. A dainty gift which when completed is very inexpensive.

Huck Towels 85c, \$1.25

Pure linen huck towels in assorted patterns stamped for embroidering. Size 18x36 inches. Very desirable.

Huck Towels 39c

Large size Union size huck towels stamped and hemstitched for crocheted. Assorted designs. Size 18x30. Specially priced.



Luncheon Sets, 50c

Stamped 5-piece luncheon sets in two patterns. Of good quality unbleached muslin. Think of it! A whole set for this very small price!

Luncheon Sets, \$1.00

If you wish a larger set, this one of 13 or 14 pieces will attract you. Stamped on excellent quality Indian Head in simple, easily worked designs. Specially priced.

Gowns and Step-ins \$1.25

College Girls' nightgowns and step-ins, made up even to buttons and button holes, and stamped for the finest of embroidery. Nightgowns hemstitched, and may be worn without the handwork if desired. A limited quantity at this low price.

Romper Suits \$1.29

Children's plique rompers, dresses or suits in sizes 4, 6, 8 years. Nicely made and trimmed with fast color pink or blue bands. Stamped for a bit of embroidery.

4 Rompers \$3.50

Buella Mother Goose rompers for boys and girls. They come packed four in a box, each one stamped with a different pattern.

Bed Spreads \$7.75

Beautiful half bleached Pequot bedspreads and bolsters in two new patterns of patch work. Just arrived in time for Christmas gifts.

Bedspreads \$4.50, \$5

New Wicker bedspreads and curtains. You must see them to appreciate them! For full size or twin beds, curtains, scarfs, and pillow tops matching.

Bedspreads \$4.50

New patchwork bedspreads on excellent quality unbleached muslin. In full size, with fast color chambray patches. Sale price, \$4.50.

Laundry Bags 75c

Unbleached muslin laundry bags made up, and stamped in 2 different patterns. Furnished with draw strings.

FUR

the Smart Trim

A touch of fur on your evening, dinner, or street dress will assure you of being up-to-date. A cloth or silk gown decorated on panels and collar is distinctly chic.

The furs are black, platinum, or beige caracul; taupe or black fox; ringtail squirrel, beaver, nutria, mole, cone, Chinchilla, Mufflon and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

Fur by the yard in widths from 1 to 12 inches, \$1.95 to \$65 a yard. Roll and shawl collars, \$6.95 to \$65.

For the New Evening Gown

A lovely rich, new fabric for evening gowns — broad-cloth velvet on georgette — has just arrived from Paris. The new evening shades of jade, coral, orchid, flame, white, black, and bronze are here and the fabric is unbelievably lovely. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.

NEW!

French Seam Hose \$2.75

This beautiful, clear, even weave silk hose in the popular French seam style will please you surely. Full fashioned, with little feet and deep little garter tops. In black only, \$2.75. Same hose in semi-fashioned style, \$1.75.

Children's Hose, 85c

Children's warm cashmere hose for winter. In black, white or cordovan. Sizes 7 to 10.

Cashmere Hose Pair, \$1

Good looking heather mixture cashmere hose for children. Sizes 6 to 10. Get the kiddies some of these.

3-4 Socks \$1.50

Something new in socks for the children! Derby ribbed fibre plaited socks in black, white, cordovan, and buck colors. They look so much like silk that it is difficult to distinguish them from pure silk.

Wool Mixed Blankets

\$7.95 \$11.50

White wool mixed blankets with pink or blue borders. Size 72x85 inches.

Good looking heavy plaid blankets, 80 per cent wool. Size 70x80 in.

Agents for Merode Underwear

REMARKABLE INDICATIONS OF GROWTH

Increases in Industry and Homes Have Caused Vast Expenditures in the Production of Power and Fuel

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The opening of the new Claremont substation of the Pacific Gas & Electric company last week, coupled with the installation of the great new gas tank on the waterfront the week before and added to the new office building of the same company, which will be occupied about May 1 of next year, are marks of growth and development in the Eastbay district that are tremendous in their importance. It is not alone that these three improvements mean the expenditure of almost \$2,500,000 in this section, but it is the fact that this expenditure was made necessary by the growth of the Eastbay district. It is not alone that one great corporation has spent a vast sum in betterments in our midst, but the fact that these betterments were made necessary by a growth in population and industry that is unparalleled in the history of the Eastbay district.

The improved facilities represented by the great gas tank are a result of the demand of a growing population, for gas is used principally in the home.

The improved facilities represented by the great power station on the banks of Lake Temescal are the result of demand from industry for power.

And the new office building means that the business of the local division of a great company has grown so great that it is cramped and crowded in a building that only a few years ago was regarded as of sufficient size for years to come.

These evidences of growth are of such magnitude that they even the great sums expended and the facilities provided.

FAST SUMS.

And these sums have not been small. The new power stations made necessary the building of many new lines, many of which were placed under ground for the sake of safety. Together with these new lines this station represents an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000.

The same holds good with the great gas tank. New mains were made necessary to handle the increased gas supply and this unit represents an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000.

The new office building will cost around \$350,000.

With other expenditures made necessary by this work the figure will reach \$2,500,000.

A year ago the Pacific Gas & Electric company had reached a point where the giving away of any unit of its gas supply plant would have been disastrous. Absolute capacity had been reached. Today that danger point has completely disappeared. There is supply ahead—but no one will predict for how long.

GAS FOR HOMES.

This condition is primarily due to the demand for gas for homes. Gas for home heating and home fuel is becoming more and more the rule and the company is making an average of 700 new connections a month. That means 700 new homes completed every month and 700 new families added to the already large list that are home owners. It means an addition to the population of this district of from 500 to 3,500 each month. While some of these come from apartment houses, many come from the outside and those who move into homes from apartment houses give way to others, who again wait their turn to get a home.

Some of this demand for gas comes from industry, but there has been no demand for large units of gas fuel from industry, such as there was when the shipyards were in operation during the war. There has been, however, a steady and satisfactory demand from new industries, indicating growth in that direction.

POWER FOR INDUSTRY.

But the big demand from industries has been for power for "white coal." The completion of the Claremont substation in the Eastbay district for years to come, for power from the Pitt river project is now flowing into Oakland for distribution all over the district. This means power for industrial plants, for moving great machines that were formerly moved by steam generated from coal.

As a little indication of the size of this new unit it might be said that the electricity is delivered at the Claremont station at a voltage of 110,000, from which point it is stepped down to 11,000, the highest voltage carried in the municipalities of this section. Up to this time the highest voltage received was 60,000, at three points, Elmhurst, Newark and at the power house on the top of the ridge back of Berkeley.

As an indication of growth and development these events mean something.

CROP TRACK.

The Southern Pacific Company has received permission from the Railroad Commission to construct a spur track at grade across Mason street in Vacaville, Solano county.

Phone Oakland 641

Downey Glass and Paint Co. INCORPORATED

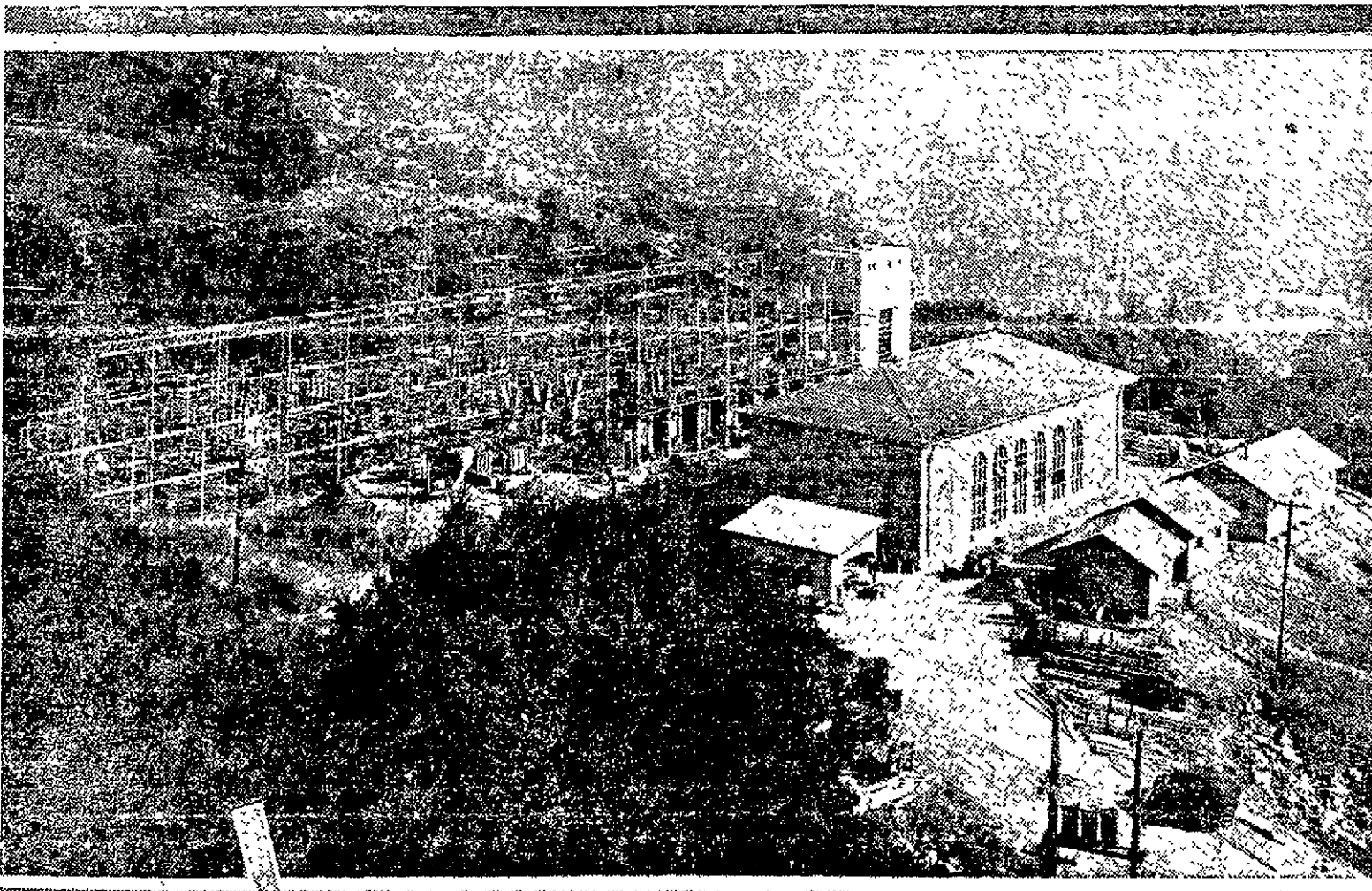
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS

368-370 Twelfth Street

Agents and Distributors for JOHN L. LEE & CO. of Philadelphia Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

The New Claremont Substation of the P. G. & E. Company

This is the latest unit to be added to the plant of this company in the Eastbay district. This, together with the new gas tank and the new office building, represents an expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000, all made necessary by the great growth of the Eastbay district. The increase in homes made the improvement in gas appliances necessary and the increase in industry made the power plant necessary.



CALIFORNIA AIM OF THOUSANDS IN THE EAST

Fred Seulerberger, Horticultural Commissioner of Alameda County, returned last week from a trip through the East during which he took part in several florist and horticultural conventions and visited all of the big cities of that section.

Mr. Seulerberger brings home a story of struggle upon the part of thousands to get to California in the hopes of getting away from the fuel conditions that are expected this winter, and of reaching a climate where the winters are mild enough to make dependence upon coal for fuel unnecessary.

"The west bound overland trains are already running in several sections on all roads. Everybody who can come to California this winter is coming. I look for the biggest tourist winter that California has ever seen, and Oakland will get its share of the westward flow of travel."

"This idea is not confined to any one class. The millionaire is sending his family out here to avoid the cold of the Eastern winter. The working man is trying to get out here for exactly the same reason."

"For three winters, in fact ever since we entered the war, there has been a shortage of coal in the east, with families paying \$20 and \$25 a ton for fuel. The people are beginning to fear a constant recurrence of this coal shortage and they are simply trying to get away from it."

"California is going to have a tremendous growth in population from this reason if from no other. Never has there been so much talk about California in all parts of the East."

TO CHART HEAVENS.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.—Robert P. Lamotte, of Chicago, has given the University of Michigan \$40,000 to be used in completing a huge telescope for the charting of the northern and southern heavens, it was announced yesterday.

The work was begun 20 years ago by Professor W. J. Hussey, head of the department of astronomy here, who was then associated with Professor Allen of Lick Observatory, California.

BIG SALE
RAIN OR SHINE
Regardless of the weather, you cannot afford to miss the big liquidation sale at **Schenectady Park**

Fully Improved Lots \$375. E. Z. Terms Home Building Material

Take E. 14th St. car direct to tract office, 5911 E. 14th St.

Calif. Subdivision Co.

408-1440 Bldg. Lake. 546

Realtors Rent Realtor Room

THE Oakland Real Estate Board has space for three realtors in their new headquarters in the brand new Porter building at 409 Fifteenth street.

The new headquarters has all the modern office facilities, telephone, stenographers, light and heat.

Secretary R. Porter Giles has the matter in charge and only realtors will be considered.

The Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board will supply a ticket to the big banquet next week to the new members of the Realtor family. THE ACHIEVEMENT COMMITTEE. By a Member.

NEW SEED STORE FOR OAKLAND

A new seed store has been opened at 1807 Telegraph Ave., under the name of "Lombardos. Everything for the Garden." A Lombardo, the senior member of the firm, was for many years with Chem-Navelet Co., and is recognized as an authority on plants and seeds. Associated with Lombardo is Henry Huber who for a number of years conducted the Sunkist Grocery at 24th and Harrison Streets, he too being an enthusiastic gardener.

"We have already expanded our hopes in this venture," said Lombardo. "The mild climate of the Eastbay region makes it an easy matter for people to raise plants the year round, and there is no appreciable falling off in business during the winter months as is the case in colder climates."

JAPAN EXPORTING BONDS.

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—The quotations of the 4 1/2 per cent Japanese sterling bonds in New York, which rose from 87 in February to 94 in August and the rate of exchange now around 48 compared with 50 some time ago, has resulted in a brisk exportation of these securities by Japanese banks who find more profitable investments in state bonds which now yield 7 per cent. The sterling bonds were imported when their price was low and the exchange in favor of Japan.

A HANDSOME BERKELEY HOME

OFFERED AT THE REMARKABLE SACRIFICE PRICE OF

\$8500

Four bedrooms; many closets; furnace heat; hardwood floors; concrete basement; large garage. Convenient to Key and S. P. trains; also city street cars; with four squares of University of California. Lot 66x135.

This is an opportunity and "The gods can do nothing for those who miss opportunities."

TERMS IF DESIRED

F. A. ANDERSON

Lakeville 4993

Evenings and Sun. Pied. 73733

REALTY MARKET SHOWS ACTIVITY THROUGHOUT YEAR

The first half of October has established a new high record mark for daily totals of deeds recorded in this community.

Men best qualified to analyze the realty market are predicting that the present month will report a greater number of deeds recorded than any other October in the history of the community, and possibly a greater record than any other thirty day period.

The record for September, 1920, deeds recorded, is but seventy-one less than the highest record ever attained in this community, that of March, 1921, when 2126 deeds were filed. Other outstanding figures are those of March 1920, with 3093, April of that year with 2034, October of that year with 2020.

The total of deeds recorded during the first nine months of this year is 15,360, as compared with 12,916 for a like period of last year and 16,685 for the first nine months of 1920.

The outstanding feature of the realty market of this year has been the sustained interest throughout the summer months with far less evidence of mid summer depression and which indicates an unusually active period for the closing months of the year.

Location—Montclair is a continuation of Piedmont. The same distance from Oakland's business district as the division line between Oakland and Berkeley or East 14th Street and Fruitvale Avenue.

Climate—Montclair is 600 to 800 feet high—well above the bay fog. Scenic—Montclair's natural beauty is not surpassed.

Civic Center—Montclair has 16 acres set aside for a civic center. School—the city of Oakland now owns a school site at Montclair. Pupils now use free transportation.

Home site—Montclair homesites average one-half acre. 150 feet of street frontage.

Restrictions—Montclair's building restriction is a minimum of \$3500—a home to not less than a quarter acre.

Building Plan—An attractive home building plan has been worked out.

Transportation—Commuters have the choice of Key System or Oakland-Antioch Electric—41 minutes from the Ferry Building. Montclair buses meet Key Route

What and Where Is Montclair?

Many have asked "What and Where is Montclair?" Montclair is a city within a city.

Oakland. It is just beyond Piedmont, with a varied topography of hill and canyon, with a wonderful outlook and beautiful views. It reaches from the summit of the Piedmont foothills into the little valley beyond and then up to the summits of the Contra Costa Hills themselves, so that its varied topography meets any demand. Montclair is being sold at acreage prices today—it will bring front foot prices in a very few years.

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REALTORS PLAN BIG OPENING FOR THE WINTER

Banquet will Initiate the Program for the Work of the Season.

The banquet of the Realtors of Oakland, with which they propose to start their program of winter activities, promises to be one of the successful events of the history of the Oakland Real Estate Board. The number of banquets will be strictly limited and the tickets are already going fast. The date for the event is Wednesday evening next, and the place is the Key Route Inn. As the banquet room seats only 175 people and as the committee, in charge has determined upon no crowding, it will be a case of first come, first served, and when the limit has been reached the sale of tickets will be stopped. The reservations are in the charge of Albert E. Norman, chairman of Group No. 2, who has in charge of the event, and of Secretary R. Porter Giles.

Albert E. Norman of the Achievement Committee of the Oakland board says that he is going to have a program that will start the ball rolling toward the trip to Cleveland, and plans will be formulated to bring Oakland and Oakland real estate men to the attention of realtors from all parts of the country at the Cleveland convention.

The subject of the evening, November 1, will be "Oakland" and Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland TRIBUNE, will respond to that subject and sentiment. A novel feature of the entertainment will be the Realtors' Glee Club, composed entirely of members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, who will give vocal and instrumental selections. Charles C. Lloyd has been employed as director by the Glee Club and the members have been rehearsing for some time past at the Elks' Club in preparation for their debut.

This glee club is going to the Cleveland convention and with other features which the Achievement Committee is planning, will show realtors from other parts of the country that Oakland has a live Real Estate Board. The Achievement Committee has determined that the Oakland Board will be handsomely represented at the convention. They are going into a lot of contests with other real estate boards all over the country for various trophies that have been offered, and they are going to bring back new laurels for the Oakland board.

INSTRUCTOR KILLED.

EATON, Colo., Oct. 28.—Injuries which she received in an explosion caused the death here yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Gault, 27 years of age, instructor in chemistry in the Eaton High school. Miss Gault was working in the laboratory of the school, sealing wood alcohol in cans with paraffine. She struck a match to light a candle and the alcohol exploded, set her clothing afire.

Trains and street cars at 40th and Piedmont Avenue.

How to get there: From San Francisco—Take 40th Street Key Route to 40th and Piedmont, where buses meet trains.

From Oakland—Take Piedmont (A) car, transfer to Montclair at 40th and Piedmont, or drive out Piedmont Avenue to Moraga Road, or out Park Boulevard.

Credit Expert Tours Country, Studies Trade



GEORGE D. KENYON, credit expert, who has been visiting the Pacific Coast.

George D. Kenyon, one of the credit experts of the country, has been touring the west studying trade conditions in all parts of this section. As one of the recognized credit experts of the United States, he was invited to attend and address the recent convention of credit men of the United States held in San Francisco.

After taking a prominent part in that convention Mr. Kenyon spent considerable time in Oakland in the interests of the National Wood Renovating Company, in which he is a large stockholder and a director. As the National Wood Renovating Company has its Pacific Coast headquarters in Oakland Mr. Kenyon went over its plant and system of operations and left with a firm belief of the great value offered this particular institution on the Pacific Coast.

STANDARD FORMS IN GENERAL USE

Upward of one hundred cities of California are now represented in the standard forms for realty office. Announcement by the California Real Estate Association that its standard "authorization to sell" and "deposit receipt" forms had been approved by leading realtors, title companies, bankers and property owners, brought a deluge of requests for the forms. The state association made this uniformity in forms at the request of thousands of real estate firms in California, as a result of the big conference on standardization held at the state convention in Oakland last January. Further steps in this essential work to safeguard property transfers will be had at the eighteenth Annual Real Estate Convention in Santa Ana December 7th, 8th and 9th.

LAST DAY OF COMPLETE HOME EXPOSITION

Visitors from all over the United States Came to this Show.

Today is the last chance to see the ten completely furnished homes in Lakeshore Highlands which comprise the California Complete Homes Exposition, the only home show of its kind ever held in America and one of the most successful enterprises ever staged in any American city. For thirty-two days this unique exhibit of every phase of better home making has opened its ten hospitable doors to not only the people of this community, but to visitors from all over California and every state in the Union. To everyone who has seen the exposition a message has been delivered unmistakably placing Oakland in the very forefront of American cities as an ideal home community.

A survey of the register that has been kept in one of the houses shows that in a period of one week visitors from 105 cities were guests in that house alone. As only one visitor in ten registers it is safe to say that the real total is much greater than that. The cities represented included New York, Chicago, Boston, New Orleans, Houston, Kansas City, Washington, D. C., Ponca City, Oklahoma, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and Pittsburgh, Pa. Besides the larger cities there were many smaller ones and nearly every town in California also was represented.

The total attendance to date has been nearly 175,000 and it is predicted that today's crowd will bring the final figures well over the 200,000 mark. No amount of lecturing, or writing on "better home planning and better home furnishing" can compare with an actual demonstration of these modern features actually completed. It is, therefore, safe to say that the educational standpoint the present Oakland home show has effectively served as a course in higher education on building better homes to more people than were ever reached before during a similar period.

Lombardos "EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Consequently we will continue our offer of one package of our selected seed FREE with each purchase, during the next week.

1807 TELEGRAPH

Boden Homes

in the exclusive Lake District (near Key Route transportation)



One of our homes in Lakeshore Highlands. We have others under course of construction giving you just as big values but this is the only house near enough to completion of which a photograph could be taken showing the value for the prices we are asking.

This home consists of 6 spacious rooms, arched ceilings in living-room and dining-room; sun porch; entrance hall with closet; nice kitchen and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms; garage; laundry in basement. Price \$7950.

We have 30 homes in Lakeshore Highlands—in all stages of construction—

\$6950 to \$8500

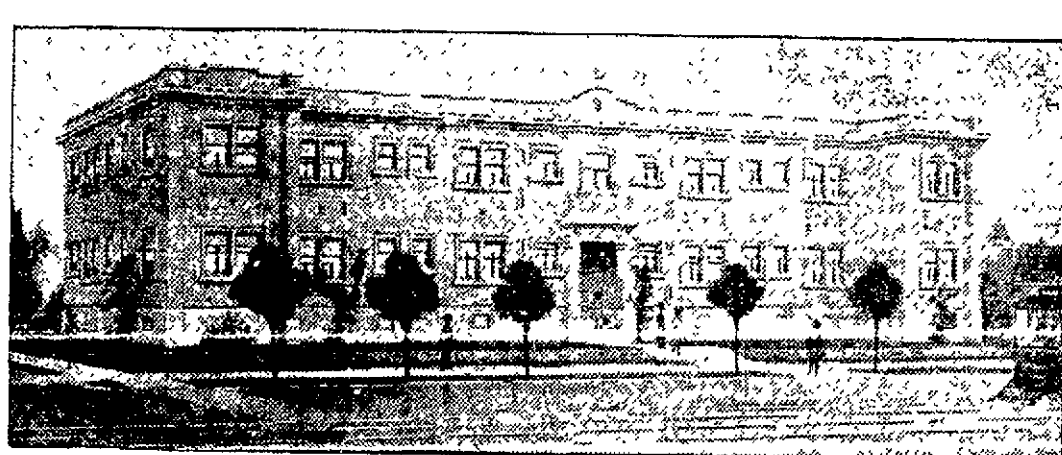
(On Easy Terms)

Take Park Boulevard "E" car, going north on Broadway and transfer to Lakeshore Key Route direct to these homes.

C.W. Boden Co.

305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, California

Phone Oakland 1085



ROME APARTMENTS

8th and Linden Streets

FRANK CARACCILO, owner of ROME APTS., begs to announce the completion of this beautiful building—consisting of 2 and 3-room apartments, occupying a frontage of 125 feet at 8th and Linden Streets. Convenience and comfort prevail in these apartments which are equipped with the most modern features.

THE CALIFORNIA BUILDERS CO., 1534 Franklin Street, one of the largest firms of Oakland, are the contractors and designers of this structure.

Beginning Sunday, October 29th, the apartment is open for inspection.

Make reservations now.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN EASTBAY

C. W. Boden Tells Why the
Prosperity Wave Is At
Its Height.

By C. W. BODEN.

There is evidence on every hand of a period of great prosperity ahead for Oakland. There are great unseen forces, not at all local, but national and international in aspect, working to bring about and force upon us this prosperity. The first evidence of this is the period of building activity in both business and residence property. The loan manager of a firm of national repute recently made the statement:

"We have long considered Oakland to be underbuilt and our investigations show that the fundamental values of Oakland properties are on a very fair and conservative basis. We feel that Oakland is destined to become one of the greatest cities on the Pacific coast and we have set aside a fund of \$5,000,000 which we would be glad to loan in Oakland on properties meeting our requirements."

There has been a period of slack in the building and buying of homes while Oakland's population in the last few years has increased over 100,000 and the increase in the last two years is reported to be 73,000 people. So that today every house, apartment house, hotel and rooming house in the Eastbay district is full. There is hardly a house for rent and apartment houses are rented as fast as they are built.

We do not only need to take care of our present population, but those to come. We are told by eastern visitors from all parts of the United States, but particularly from those of the middle west, that the people all over the east are talking of California and in talking of California talk Oakland. California, and particularly Oakland, is now the Mecca of the traveler coming west.

There is every evidence of a boom, but this we do not want on account of the dull period which always follows a period of excessive buying. What we want and what we can all be assured of is a good, steady, healthy growth, so large that it has not yet even been visualized by the most optimistic.

The money being invested every month in homes in Oakland bids fair to soon reach a round million dollars. Last month was the most for the year, reaching a total of \$775,375.

The increase in the building of homes can best be realized from the following statistics from our city department of public health and safety. In 1921 there were 1,517 permits issued for one-story homes, at a total value of \$5,057,003, whereas, for the first nine months of this year 2,149 permits, at a total value of \$6,056,701, have been issued. The monthly average for this year to date is \$274,000 against \$421,417 per month for 1921. For one and a half and two-story buildings the monthly average this year has been \$149,517, against \$97,355 for 1921.

The above figures do not include the type, family dwellings, flats, apartments or other sub-classifications. The number of building permits for dwellings in all the sub-classifications have steadily increased and were the highest in September, when a total of 314 permits were issued, totaling \$1,075,889.

Truly, now is the time to buy.

SONOMA PURE BRED MOVEMENT

The report of Noel Negley, executive of the California College of Agriculture, indicates that gratifying progress is being made in the million dollar Sonoma-Marin pure-bred dairy bull campaign. This campaign is being carried on under the joint auspices of the College of Agriculture extension service, the Sonoma and Marin County Fair Bureaus, California Dairy Council and various commercial organizations of the two counties.

Negley's report shows that 68 pure bred bulls have thus far been sold since the contest opened. This means that a large number of pure bred bulls are being replaced by pure breeds. In one week the various committees in the counties sold 32 pure bred bulls. The leading committee is that of Sonoma, Marin county, which reports the sale of 12 bulls. Of the 68 bulls sold since the contest opened 25 are Holsteins, 17 Guernseys, 16 Jerseys, 8 Ayrshires and 2 Shorthorns.

MOVIE PLANTS. California has sixty-one studios for the production of motion pictures, with an annual output of finished films of approximately \$150,000,000.

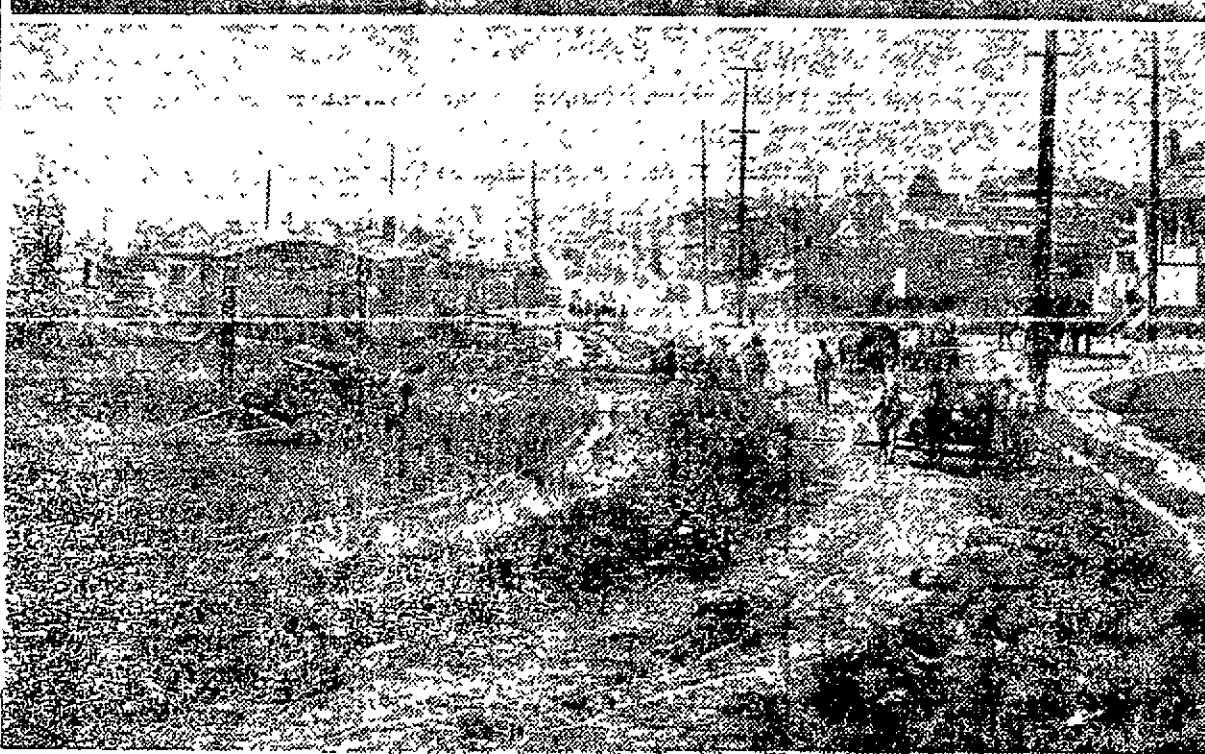


BUILD YOUR HOME

SCHENECTADY PARK
Sale Goes On Rain Or Shine Every 30c FULL PAY-
PROVEN \$575 on terms,
and your home building material complete and FREE.
Come Saturday or Sunday,
take E. 14th St. car direct to
Sch. Office, 1500 E. 14th
St., Sch. Subdivision C,
Lake 546.

Building Car Line Into Maxwell Park

The construction of the new car line into the heart of Maxwell Park will furnish this tract with direct communication with the center of Oakland and will result in more building of homes in this section.



Construction work has been started on a new street car line to run from the present terminus of the Fifty-fifth avenue line to the corner of Fleming and Madara avenues in Maxwell Park. Large crews of excavators have been at work during the past week, getting the trench ready for the ties and rails. It is the intention of the Maxwell Park Company to complete this work by the first of December 1922, and thus give residents of Maxwell Park easy access to all downtown points.

Predicted Oakland's Future



C. J. DAVIS NICHOLAS
who saw a vision of the
future of Oakland and now
locates here.

C. J. Davis Nicholas, transportation and industrial expert, has taken over the industrial properties and apartment house division of the Fred E. Reed company, realtors, according to an announcement made this week by Mr. Reed.

Nicholas comes from New York. He has been thoroughly sold on Oakland and was before he decided to become associated with the realty company. He owns the Park Gate Apartments in Grand avenue and formerly owned the Moana Apartments in Harrison street.

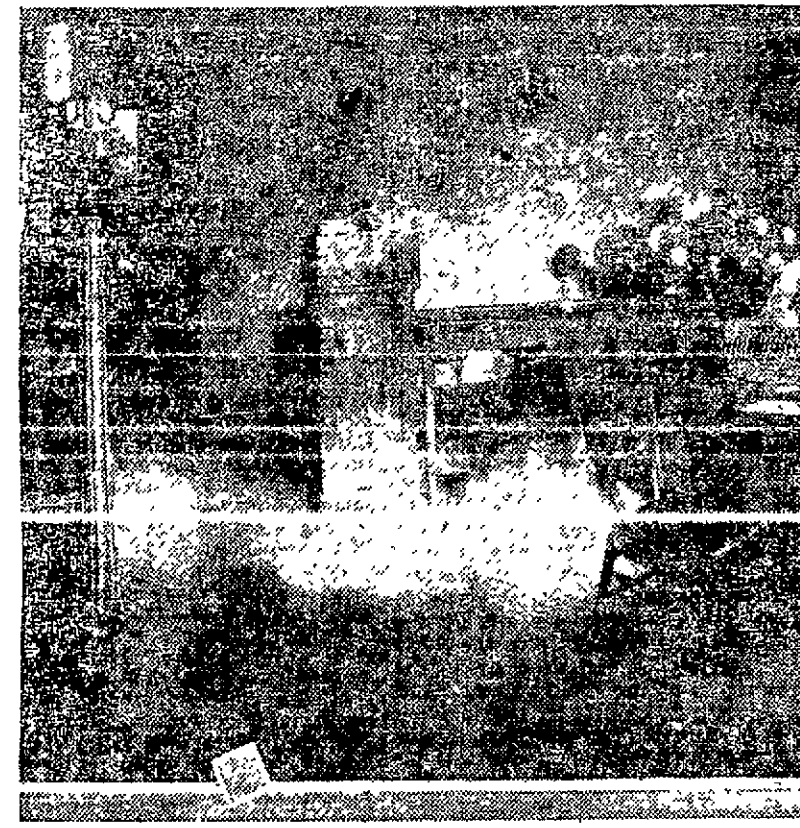
During 1907 and 1908 Nicholas was associated with a big steamship company in San Francisco, the only line at that time, engaged in Atlantic-Pacific coast trade.

"In those years I studied the situation in Oakland at close range," said Nicholas. "I believed that the time was near at hand when the articles manufactured in the East would be manufactured on the Pacific coast and that Oakland was the logical city for the location of these plants."

In 1913 I came out from New York and decided to locate in Oakland, after I had looked things over very critically from San Diego to Seattle."

A tremendous building activity in Maxwell Park is foreseen by Burritt and Shealy, builders in this tract. They say that a large proportion of prospective buyers are home-seekers who have long desired to buy there, but have been waiting for the completion of the car line and development work on the property. According to Burritt and Shealy, the highest type of development work has been done in Maxwell Park; notably in the planning and building of streets. Landscape engineers laid out the streets so that they swing gracefully over the entire property, conforming to the scenic contour of the land. They are sixty feet wide, well paved, and fully furnished with gutters and curbs.

Over 190 houses have been built in Maxwell Park since May 7th 1921, all of them of substantial construction, and the builders have endeavored to create cozy, modern homes in every sense of the word.



R. C. ENDRESS opens an artistically arranged and decorated office in a new locality. The new offices are among the most modern and attractive offices in the city.

R. C. Endress, optometrist, who formerly located at 508 Fourteenth street, has moved his offices to 418 Fifteenth street. According to Endress, the change was occasioned by a constantly increasing clientele, and the need for greater laboratory and examining facilities.

The furnishings and interior fittings of the new offices were designed to give patients the utmost in comfort and service, and to present a restful and pleasing aspect to the eye. The decorative details are in the Italian Renaissance and the furnishings are Italian throughout.

New Firm Handles Electric Installation
T. L. Rosenberg, an Oakland young man and a graduate of the University of California, has recently purchased an interest in the Quality Electric Motor company, 207 Twelfth street, Oakland. Rosenberg is an expert in electric motor installation and repair as is J. S. Burt, who is associated with him in the business, and the firm is making a specialty of factory installations.

Rosenberg after having graduated at the university, spent two years in the plant of the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York, and is especially well equipped with knowledge as to the needs of manufacturers and electric installations of the character which his firm is specially fitted to handle.

NATIONAL PARKS POPULAR. Few people have any real idea of the growing popularity of the California National Parks. Attendance figures this season, indicate a seasonal total of 12,000 automobiles and 50,000 people at General Grant and Sequoia Parks.

VINEYARDIST OF FRESNO BUYS IN SUTTER BASIN

Grape Men Are Making Big
Investments in the
Bottom Lands.

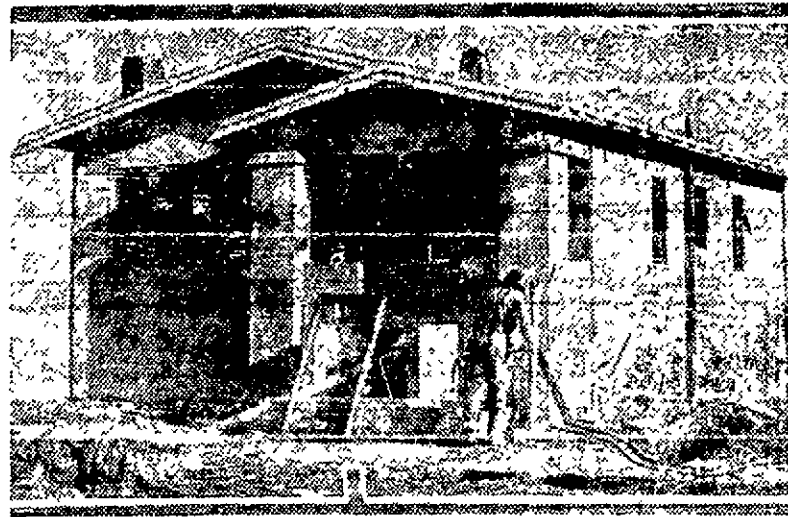
MADDOCK, (Sutter Co.) Oct. 28.—The sale of an eighty-acre tract in Sutter Basin to Wm. Doering of Fresno is announced by the Sutter Basin company.

Mr. Doering is a successful orchardist and vineyardist. He came to California some years ago and located about six miles from Fresno where he developed a forty acre vineyard and peach orchard. While his income from his present ranch is very satisfactory, he decided to purchase in Sutter Basin, after having made a thorough investigation of the project. He intends to set out most of his tract to peaches, pears and grapes the coming spring. He has several sons who are associated with him in the enterprise.

The purchase of the property was made through R. M. Skinner, the Fresno representative of the Sutter Basin company. Doering says that he inspected many land projects before he finally decided upon Sutter Basin. He saw the Sutter county property while it was in crop and was impressed by its productivity.

The irrigation system now delivering water to the land in irrigation season and the excellent transportation facilities, also, were factors that impressed him. Doering's purchase is located about a mile and a half from this place, fronting on the new concrete Sutter Basin boulevard, which is the first unit of the Marysville highway to be laid down in concrete.

Popular Bungalows Going Up



Four bungalows of this type are being started each week in Schenectady Park, the new East Oakland Home Tract.

Building activity in Schenectady Park is still on the increase. The ever popular California bungalow finds interesting development where home maker and builder can take so much advantage of climatic conditions. It is now said that on the average, four new homes are being started each week. "One a day" has become the slogan of the tract developers, to indicate their goal. The picture shows a type of bungalow, attractive and furnished with every convenience, nevertheless inexpensive to build. These two homes are rapidly nearing completion, and are located on Seminary avenue, in the Park.

Schenectady Park is located in the heart of the new East Fourteenth street district, where so many nationally known industrial concerns are locating. Held off the market previously by litigation and options, it is stated that the property is now being sold to meet bank requirements. For this reason it was at first expected that buyers would be interested chiefly from the investment standpoint. With the combination of the climate, the Lockwood school nearby, and the number and quality of the improvements, together with the free building material offered, past experience has demonstrated that the average buyer in Schenectady Park is a homeseeker.

Beautifying of the City Street

Uniformity the Great Necessity
Plant Roadway of the Country

By GEO. C. ROEDING,

President, California Nursery Company, Niles.

In street and avenue tree planting the one thing to consider is uniformity, not only as to variety and kind of tree, but also as to planting plans. All trees should be equal distances from the sidewalk, the parkway should be uniform width and the trees equal distances apart in the rows.

If the street or avenue to be planted is within the corporate limits of a city, the planting should be under the direction of an experienced official, working under legal authority, so that uniformity will be secured; the same applies to country roads, in which case the county government should supervise the planting.

It is a matter of regret that in municipal and county government these conditions do not always prevail, hence the residents along a particular street, boulevard or highway should unite on a certain plan, and in suggesting a selection only two will be mentioned, because possessing advantages that are pivotal in character.

The first is the Oriental Plane or European Sycomore (Platanus

orientalis). This is a native of southeastern Europe and India, and in its native habitat attains a height of 100 feet; it is a rapid, erect-growing tree, with bright green foliage; it thrives well in all portions of California. Its beautiful clean trunk, umbrageous habit of growth, abundant foliage and freedom from insect pests and diseases render it an ideal tree both for park and avenue planting. It is indeed a striking feature in southern Europe, where it is largely in evidence for shade purposes. It is also resistant to the smoke of cities and the hardships of a congested environment.

The other is the "Balm of Gilead" (Populus balsamifera canadensis). It is native to the eastern United States, and it is remarkable for its luxuriant growth, large, glossy foliage, somewhat spreading habit and rapid growth; the buds possess an added interest from the fact that they are covered with a fragrant resin. This tree does well throughout the coastal and interior counties, and is a pronounced feature in late shade tree plantings from Stockton to Bakersfield.

During our winter months sunshine is certainly gratefully accounted, and in our interior valleys shade is certainly desirable during the warm days of summer. For this reason the deciduous group of trees is not without considerable interest from the fact that they are covered with a fragrant resin. This tree does well throughout the coastal and interior counties, and is a pronounced feature in late shade tree plantings from Stockton to Bakersfield.

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DAVIS FARM SCHOOL NEW BUILDINGS

Material made in Alameda
County is Used in the
Construction.

Appropriate ceremonies marked the formal opening last Tuesday of two beautiful modern college buildings at the Davis Farm school, which is the agricultural branch of the University of California. These imposing two-story structures are constructed of Dickey Mastertile, made in Alameda county and they will house the dairy industry department and the horticultural department of the college.

Lectures and talks were delivered in the main assembly hall at Davis farm after which the guests and members of the student body were officially welcomed to the two new buildings. In the dairy industries building the practical nature of the course of study was well demonstrated by heaping plates of ice cream made by the students in their new building, which were served without stint to all visitors.

Twelve-inch curtain walls of Dickey Mastertile are used in both these model college buildings. This type of wall, with its dead air spaces, is meeting with particular favor in the valley regions, because of its insulating effect against extremes of heat or cold. Its economy is another feature that recommends it, and of course it is entirely fireproof and permanent in every respect. Such buildings are also vermin proof, which is sometimes an important consideration in farm buildings.

The architect of both buildings is Willis C. Hoag, of San Francisco and the contractors of the dairy industries building were I. Sommers & Co., and of the horticultural building, White & Gloor.

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CENTURIES' ago Nature made it a truly romantic spot—gave it an abundance of beauty—lifted it high above the fogs, and fanned it with gentle ocean breezes—enriched it with fertile soil—spread a glorious panorama of Bay and land at its feet and when man came he named it

MONTCLAIR

ESTATES

Here in Oakland's enchanting highlands, scores of people of taste and refinement have already selected homesites. The discriminating seeker will find in Montclair a homesite property that will always be superior because of the planning that has been done in advance, and because of the restrictions that have been imposed.

Will you see Montclair Sunday?
How to Get There

From San Francisco—Take 40th Street Key Route to 40th and Piedmont, where buses meet trains.

From Oakland—Take Piedmont (A) car, transfer to Montclair at 40th and Piedmont, or drive on Piedmont avenue to Moraga Road, or out Park Boulevard.

Realty Syndicate Co.

Top Floor Syndicate Building,
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Telephone Lakeside 1500 for appointment to see
Montclair. Our autos will call for you.

A WONDERFUL BUY

—Just east of College Avenue, near Dwight Way—that is the location. The property is sixty-foot frontage—the improvements are one five-room house and one six-room house. The price is only \$10,000. The terms are half cash.

SEE MR. GRANNELL
with

Mason-McDuffie Co.

2045 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley 200

The Biggest thing in the construction world

California has discovered the economy and efficiency of Dickey Mastertile Permanent Construction and is adopting it for every type of structure.

New Dickey Mastertile Homes are springing up every week in every city and town around the bay.

New Dickey Mastertile Garages, Stores, Factories, Warehouses, and other commercial buildings are now under construction in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Modesto, Niles, Livermore, Dublin, and many other localities.

New Dickey Mastertile Fruit Evaporators are now being built in every part of the state where Dried Fruit is produced.

New Dickey Mastertile School Buildings are now completed or in

process of construction in San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, San Pablo, Livermore, Courtland, and Davis Farm.

No matter what type of structure you are planning to erect,—if you desire permanent construction at lowest cost—if you desire fire resistance, freedom from the heavy upkeep and repair costs, a dry, quiet, healthful structure, cool in summer and easy to heat in winter—investigate

DICKEY MASTER TILE
The Standard Hollow Building Tile
Manufactured by
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
604 Mission St., San Francisco Builders Exchange, Oakland

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS:
Send for our booklet "Dickey Mastertile Building Manual," just off the press

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS:
Send for our booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame"

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

ROCKRIDGE HOME

Closing estate, this fine 6-rm., 2-story, modern home, 2 block east of College ave., hwd., flrs., pretty yard, big garage; basement; must be sold.

SEE THIS QUICK

A 6-rm. cement bungalow with 2 bedrooms, and spr. hch. has hwd. flrs., thru-out, double garage, nice yard, 2 bks. from Key Route and cars; payments only \$10 per mo. including interest. Price \$5500; a mighty good buy.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th st. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior, Phone Lake 1198
Open Sundays

READ

Two 6-rm. cement bungalows, 4th ave. E. 15th; forced sale. 4707 Edgewood ave. Merritt 1422.

SEE TODAY

Only \$500 Down
YOU COULD
Start to Own This

Charming New Bungalow
Big Lot—120 Feet Deep
A real artistic home—practical plan. Well built up district, close to schools, stores, S. P. electric and street cars.

Why Rent?
EASY TERM PAYMENTS WOULD
SOON PAY FOR IT.
Look This Over.

Take E. 14th st. car to Broad-
more office, E. 15th st. and Broad-
more Blvd. Phone to Leander 168
or Leno and Bancroft, 1106 Broad-
way.

SNAP

Colonial Bungalow
For Immediate Sale
Only \$5800

WIDE LOT—70 FEET

6-ROOM HOME.
Wide living room across the front
of house; sunny dining room, with
artistic and cozy alcove breakfast
nook; complete in every detail; gar-
age; nice lot; close to street
cars and school. Would consider
part trade. Phone San Leandro 169,
or E. Hornung, corner E. 14th st.
and Broadway.

SUNNY ELMHURST

Real bargain 5-rm. house, windmill,
cane tankhouse, new picket fence
around property, all in 1 condition;
lot 58'x110, covered with bearing
fruit trees; 3 bks. from car line;
only \$2000; \$200 down, balance
plus 1% interest. Must be sold at
once. Realty Co., 206 E. American
Bank Bldg.

SICK WITH NEURITIS

Must go to warmer climate, must
sell easy 4-room house to our
sorrow. Large lot, 100'x100',
houses, flowers, palms, in. Melrose
station. We ask \$3000, \$300 to \$500
cash. Call 522, E. 14th st.

SNAP—3-rm. unfurnished bungalow

on rear of corner lot 50'x100, \$350
cash, rest \$600 at \$10 per month.
800 San Carlos, cor. Wash. ave.,
Alhambra, Cal.

SUNNY FRUITVALE

5-rm. street work home; beauti-
ful home, with many fruit trees,
flowers and cherries \$3500; terms.
2346 E. 14th.

SNAP.

12-room house, 2 garages; large
lot can sub-let. Near all trams.
Terms: Owner, 992 35th St.

SUNDAY ONLY

Save \$500. Present this ad to
owner at 5322 Boyd ave., 6-rm. mod-
ern bungalow. Sell cheap; terms.

SUNNY FRUITVALE 5-room rustic bungalow

on lot, sale or trade.
Fruit trees, 5 rooms, bath, and gar-
age; \$4500, on easy terms. Liberal
discount for cash.

SIX BIG RMS.

big gar., cor. base
for shop or gas, for 6 autos; \$4250.
Must sell now. 821 21st st., Mr. Mkt.

SMALL house with lot 100'x124, for

sale on easy terms. Box 4687,
Fruitvale.

There are bargains in all sections

of Oakland. We have them. A
beautiful home near Tech High and
Elm ave. 7 rooms, bath, and gar-
age, living room 15'x24 ft. The price is
\$2800. Terms \$800 down, balance
like rent. If interested call E.
V. SANBORN, with

SANBORN & BILLMAN

415 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oak 6317. Evenings and
Sundays, Oak 4344.

TECH. BUNGALOW

Cement bungalow 5 rooms, sleep-
ing porch, bath, and garage; extra
large kitchen and bath, white
enamel; numerous built-ins; excep-
tionally well arranged and in first-
class condition; level lot, furnished
or unfurnished; reasonable cash
payment and \$50 per month. Phone
Piedmont 6730.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

Two-family house; good condi.; nr.
S. P. and Auditorium; only \$6500;
now rented, income \$60 monthly;
can be bought or sold to suit
buyer. Call early Monday. People's
Realty Co., rm. 115, Federal Realty
Bldg., Oakland 1052.

TECH. HIGH CEMENT BUNGALOW

Five new built-up, 5-room, 2-bath
floors, built-in features; large sunny
lot, choice district, near trams,
schools and schools; \$5750, terms.

Logan Realty Bldg. Oak 3316

TAKE auto or lot as first payment
on modern new 5-room bungalow,
Elmhurst 1622.

UPPER FRUITVALE

Strictly modern 5-rm. rustic bungal-
ow, 72'x100, mod. 2 bns. to sleep-
ing porch, bath, and garage; break-
fast nook; built-in features and gar-
age; \$4620, \$750 cash or lot as part
payment. Balance easy.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE

107 Syndicate Bldg., Lake 141.
VERY attractive 6-rm. rustic bungal-
ow; hwd. flrs.; enclosed sin.
porch; garage. One block Key
Route. Choice location. Price
\$6550 Terms H. C. Gibbs, O. 1500

WANT AUTO

Partly FURN. BUNG.
5-room modern cement bungalow;
recept. hall, bkfst. nook, wash room,
all built-in features; hwd. flrs.
front; large lot; 22'x30' lot; 120'
x120'. Will take cash and light car
for \$1400 equity. 3450 Rhoda ave., 1/2
block Hopkins car.

WANTED

TO BUY OR LEASE
4 or 5-rm. mod. bung. with gar.;
nice neighborhood; either furn. or
unfurn. Deal direct with owner.
People's Realty Co., 115, Federal
Realty Bldg., Oakland 1052.

"WHY PAY RENT?"

For only \$250 cash rent right in
5-rm. house, near school cars.
5255 Bond St. Fruitvale 541.

WHY RENT?

When you can buy 6-room cement
bung., mod. in every detail, with
gar., large lot, surrounded by beau-
tiful homes, \$550 cash, like rent!

A. J. CRAWFORD

218 Syndicate Bldg.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

THINK OF THIS

8 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
HARDWOOD FLOORS IN
EVERY ROOM
GUM FINISH—FURNACE
CEMENT BASEMENT.
LEVEL LOT.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.
\$8000
SEE MR. FORBES
White & Pollard
1300 Webster St.
LAKESIDE 2700

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

5-rm. bungalow, E. O. Value \$500.
6-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.
7-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.
8-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.
9-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.
10-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.
11-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.
12-rm. house, E. O. Value \$500.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH ST.

As first payment on new 5-room
bungalow, oak floors, latest built-in
features, garage, one district, Melrose;
price \$4500. Owner 5014 D.
14th st. F. 2461.

WANT AUTO

As first payment on new 5-room
bungalow, oak floors, latest built-in
features, garage, one district, Melrose;
price \$4500. Owner 5014 D.
14th st. F. 2461.

YOUR WORRIES

over house hunting will end
when you see this new
built, well-lighted, new
cement exterior bungalow—
each room is spacious—bed-
rooms, bath, and extra large
clothes closets, entrance to
living and dining rm. separ-
ate, 12'x12' and laundry, 12'x12'.
For this home in a strictly
modern neighborhood with
in 5 minutes walk to 12'x12'.
Key and wonderful shopping
district, 4 bks. to Tech High;
just completed and ready for
inspection today. \$8000; \$1200
1st pay., bal. \$4500 monthly in-
cluding taxes.

WM. M. BRADLEY

4880 Pied Ave. Bldg. 1810
YOU CAN'T LOSE

4TH AVE. BARGAIN

Buy from owner; bungalow, 5
large rooms; living room 16'x20, 13'x14
bath, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
O. 1242, 1246 Franklin, Ft. 14027.

388 ADAMS STREET

New cement bung. and gar.; 6 fine
large, sunny rms.; strictly high-
class; instant sale. \$4500; terms
etc.; choice location; lot 50'x125;
only \$7900; splendid value. R. H.
Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

1415 29TH AVENUE

Bargain, owner going; 5-rm. bungal-
ow, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
only \$7900; splendid value. R. H.
Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

3 ROOMS, LOT 40'x103

Fruit trees, chicken house, rm. to
build in front of 5-r. cottage; 2 1/2
bks. to E. 14th st. car, \$1500.
T. J. HILTON, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

5-RM. modern house, hwd. flrs.

near good schools; \$4900; mtg.
\$2250 cash; only price need
apply. Owner, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, \$3850.

Terms. 1418 86th ave., near East
14th st., Oakland.

5-R. cottage, \$8000. 1023 E. 3rd st.

G. O. HILTON, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

6 ROOMS—Wonderful home, Ard-

more Heights, near Tech High, 12'x12,
12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
only \$7900; splendid value. R. H.
Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

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ow, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
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5-RM. modern house, hwd. flrs.

near good schools; \$4900; mtg.
\$2250 cash; only price need
apply. Owner, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, \$3850.

Terms. 1418 86th ave., near East
14th st., Oakland.

5-R. cottage, \$8000. 1023 E. 3rd st.

G. O. HILTON, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

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Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

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only \$7900; splendid value. R. H.
Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

5-RM. modern house, hwd. flrs.

near good schools; \$4900; mtg.
\$2250 cash; only price need
apply. Owner, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, \$3850.

Terms. 1418 86th ave., near East
14th st., Oakland.

5-R. cottage, \$8000. 1023 E. 3rd st.

G. O. HILTON, 2222 Broadway, 1119.

6 ROOMS—Wonderful home, Ard-

more Heights, near Tech High, 12'x12,
12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
only \$7900; splendid value. R. H.
Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

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Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

Bargain, owner going; 5-rm. bungal-

ow, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
only \$7900; splendid value. R. H.
Toussaint, 2222 Broadway, Syndicate
Bldg., Oak 4081, Res. Lake 1300.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

Wachs Bros.

605 EASTON BLDG.
12TH AND BROADWAY.

DESIRABLE HOMES

WELL LOCATED.
RIGHTLY PRICED.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Hwd.
flrs., large closets, sunny ex-
posure; close in. Easy terms.

\$5,000—5 ROOMS—1-story, good loca-

tion; Colonial design; just
completed. Light-up-to-the-
minute in every detail. \$750
cash will handle.

\$5,000—5-ROOM BUNGALOW; LAKE

district—Near schools and
church; fine location; transpor-
tation; 1 1/2 bks. from car line
and strictly modern.

\$7,000—6 ROOMS; ADAMS POINT.

2 blocks from Grand Ave.
A well built, comfortable
home, good appearance. Can
be bought on very easy
terms.

\$12,000—7 ROOMS—Large sleeping

porch, servant's room; hwd.
flrs., large closets, sunny ex-
posure. Very convenient lo-
cation. In the best residen-
tial section of the city.

\$12,500—7 ROOMS—2 stories; on

Highland ave. in Piedmont.
Oak finish, hwd. flrs., thru-
out; oak stairway. Large
rooms and closets. Extra
breakfast room, tiled kitchen
and bath. The very best of
the best builders in Oakland;
complete in every detail. If
you are looking for a high-
class home, this will surely
please you.

\$20,000—7 ROOMS—2 stories; on

Highland ave. in Piedmont.
Oak finish, hwd. flrs., thru-
out; oak stairway. Large
rooms and closets. Extra
breakfast room, tiled kitchen
and bath. The very best of
the best builders in Oakland;
complete in every detail. If
you are looking for a high-
class home, this will surely
please you.

WACH BROS.

\$250 DOWN,
\$50 MO.

buys from owner brand new bungal-

ow 5 large rms., hwd. flrs., cab.
kitchen, the sink, every known
modern feature, including
near school, cars, S. P.—\$4500.

CITY CHICK RANCH

2000 chickens; 6-rm. house; \$500
chickens go with place; make offer.
\$4200—\$500 DOWN

under construction; 6 rms.; wall bed;

under construction; 6 rms.; wall bed;
under construction; 6 rms.; wall bed;
under construction; 6 rms.; wall bed;
under construction; 6 rms.; wall bed;

LOT 50'x260

20 bearing fruit trees, garden
soil; on Foothill Blvd., near cars,
S. P.; easy terms.

OLSEN, Realtor

5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

4 ROOMS, NEW, \$3600

\$300 CASH, \$2250 A MONTH.
In Melrose, near S. P., local car,
school, store, brand new, 4-rm.
fireplace, wall bed; everything up-
to-date. Move right in.

EAST BAY REALTY CO.

3873 Telegraph Ave. Bldg. 4935.
2-ROOM rustic cot. lot 40'x100; lake
dist. \$1800; terms. Pled. 4577.

\$5500

New 4-rm. rustic bungalow bath-
ing, car, and storage, 12'x12, 12'x12,
Fruitvale. Terms \$500 cash, \$35
per month.

E. HOWATT

1410 46th Ave. Fv. 2312

5 RMS. AND 4 LOTS

2-year-old, nr. S. F. trams and two
car lines; \$2500, terms. Fv. 3304W.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

5 rms. and bkfst. rm.; artistically
finished in old ivy; hwd. flrs.,
white enamel kitchen with plenty
of cabinet room; lovely bath with
shower, linoleum in kitchen and
bath; water heater, double garage
and laundry room; 12'x12, 12'x12,
basement; near stores and cars; un-
obstructed view of bay; lawn,
fruit trees, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
Owner, 4651 San Sebastian ave.; ph.
Merritt 1502.

\$6300—4TH AVE. DIST.

8 rooms in fine condition, near
car line. Owner sacrificing. Double
garage. Easy terms. Oak 2034.

\$3900—\$300, \$30

The above is the price, amount
down and monthly payment for a
new 4-rm. modern cement bung.
hwd. flrs., breakfast nook, open
kitchen, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
open Sunday, 337 Bancroft way off San
Carlos, near Tech High, to smallest
dining, lawn, flowers, etc.

\$1900 DOWN, \$25 MO.

5-rm. cottage, lot 50'x100 feet,
26th st., close to Telegraph ave.
Garage. Profit here. Frank J. Tay-
lor, 1512 Broadway. Phone Oak
950.

4TH AVE HEIGHTS

New 4-rm. English Colonial
overlooking Tech High, blocks
off Key Route on Park Blvd.; large
lot; house surrounded by 25 fine
trees; unobstructed view of bay;
can never be shut off. This is some-
thing different. Very artistic; has
a large basement and garage; only
\$1900 down, \$25 mo. Pled. 1334.

\$7000. Berkeley home. A bargain

for quick sale; 2-story shingled
house in first class condition;
bedrooms, bath, large closet in
sleeping porch, liv. room, dining
room and cement basement;
hardwood floors downstairs; lawn
front and rear; trellises and berry
cane; 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12, 12'x12,
\$7000 down, \$50 per mo. in-
cluding principal and interest;
2805 Oregon, near St. George,
Elmhurst ave., Berk. or any
Berkeley real estate agent.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

NEW 4-ROOM BUNG.
2 BLOCKS OF PARK BLVD
ONLY \$4200, TERMS

Hardwood floors, furnace, wall bed;

garage; best of fixtures. A real
home, close to Key. Owner, 3770
Park Blvd.

55-HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.
CLEARS \$300; \$200 handles; balance from place; will consider good security in place of cash. 1025 27th, Tribune S.F.

FOR EXCLUSIVE BOARDING HOUSE
Magnificent mansion of 12 rooms; beautiful large grounds; east of Lake Merritt; close in; convenient to all transportation; house finished in hardwood with hardwood floors. One large best piece of furniture in Oakland; just vacated by original owner. Will give attractive lease at rental which will permit holder to make the business a success. See Wallace 241 with

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700.
FURNITURE and lease 50 house-keeping rooms down town Oakland; workmen's district; a big money maker; long lease; will consider this week. Box 596, Tribune S.F.

FURNITURE—8 rooms for house-keeping for sale; good income; \$25.48 23rd st.

JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK
Phone Lakeside 571.
\$795—5-room apt. clears \$35.
\$550—8-room house clears \$45.
\$150—10-room house clears \$50.
\$200—11-room house clears \$55.
\$350—13-room house; 3 garages; good furniture, including Victoria and electric washer. Clears \$60.

JUST LISTED.
\$1200—10 rooms; 4 garages; excellent furniture and carpets; lease. Clears \$75.
\$1500—10 rooms; 4 garages; furniture; the best; lease. Clears \$75.
\$2000—28 rooms in modern apartment house; 4 garages; separate meters; good lease. Clears \$125 and apartment.
\$2500—Handicap 40 rooms, modern apartment, downtown location. Clears \$250.
\$3000—Takes Oakland's prettiest apartment house; close in; good lease; fine home and income.

Johnson—263 Bacon Block
LEASE AND FURNITURE
20 apts.; 12 rms. and 9 3-rm. apts.; wall beds; private baths; large rooms steam heat and hot water; all occupied and large income. Everything in large fine condition. Rent \$350 mo.; income \$810 mo.; lease 15 mos. to run; can be renewed. Price \$10,000.00. Must have \$7000 in cash. See Mr. Haines, 1523 Franklin.

MAKE YOUR OFFER
14 modern apts.; 6 rms.; \$560 month; lease at low rental. Easy place to handle. See Mr. Coover.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St., Oakland.
Lakeside 2700.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 Broadway, Lakeside 720.
SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE AND EXCHANGE.

PRETTY LAKE HOME
clearing \$125 monthly and apt. first-class furnishings and condition; good lease; low rent; \$2150.
\$2150—22 RMS.
11 apts., walking dist., long lease, very low rent; clears \$185 and apt. \$1600—18 RMS.

6 garages, gas ranges, wall beds; sep. met.; rent \$75.
15 ROOMS—HSKPG.
4 garages, 2 yrs. lease; clears \$75. Price \$1200.

\$4200—HOTEL
Heart of Oakland, 30 rooms, good lease; clears \$200.
\$2500—20 ROOMS
2 apts. and single rooms; clears; clears \$200.

\$14,500—28 APTS.
Best location in Oakland; modern in every detail; clears \$700 per month. Price \$12,000.

THOS. C. SPILKER
280 Bacon Block.
Old, Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments, and Rooming Houses.
or 4 modern hotels; in business center; 50 to 100 rooms; from \$500 to \$20,000.

\$5000—15 rooms, mod. apts.; very central; rent; good lease; \$3500 will handle it. Best buy in Oakland today.
\$2700—20 rooms, mod. apts.; rent; always full. \$1500 cash will handle it.

\$4500—24 rooms, mod. T. S. rent; rent; good lease; heart of Oakland; money-maker; nothing but good.
\$4200—Hotel, 16 rms.; business center; low rent; good lease; hot water; rent \$2000.

\$850—10 rooms, close in; good furn.; rent \$355. See this.
\$1500—16 rms.; 4 garages; well furnished; rent \$2000.

\$500—6 rms.; 11th st.; rent \$30.
close in; \$250 cash will handle it. See this.

\$500—9 rms.; flat, fine furnish.; rent \$200.
\$500—6 rms.; flat, 14th st.; rent \$200. 3 rms. to rent; furnished; \$75 per month garage.

Good boarding house for \$1500 to \$5000; all well located and doing a profitable business.

55-HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.
WE HAVE an exceptionally well furnished apartment house lease for sale in an unusual net return. The furniture and furnishings are good, substantial and attractive. There are 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, 2 in all. The building is near the lake and the rent is five more years to run. \$4500 cash will handle this proposition. See Mr. MORIN.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1730

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH
Apartment houses and hotels for sale; prices and terms to suit; from \$200 up. Oakland 4256.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH
60 rooms, H. K. long lease. 23 rooms, apartments, extra good. 23 rooms, transient, close in, good lease.

18 rooms H. K. good long lease. 15 rooms, H. K., close in. 15 rooms, H. K., close in, good lease.

C. M. MURRY & CO.
125 Jefferson St. O. 5237.
SMALL rooming house within 15 minutes walk of city hall, hot and cold water throughout; \$1000 will handle; no income.

5 2-room apts. near completion; building for sale or will lease unfurnished.
MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.
1941 San Pablo ave., Oakland

\$550—11 ROOMS
Garage; lease; house; rent \$60.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 Broadway—Lakeside 720.

55-HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.
Apartment houses and hotels for sale; prices and terms to suit; from \$200 up. Oakland 4256.

WANT TO LEASE APT.—We have client for 12 to 20 apts.; prefers new bldg. or one under construction. Lake 7200.

HAVE \$2000 CASH
and \$1000 equity in mod. Clarendon home; cor. lot; exchange for furniture, mod. car, mod. apt. house; or less than 20 apts. must assume up to \$8000. Oak. 4256.

Williams, 403 14th
20 OR 25 r. apt. with lease; Cash Owners only. Box 10,891, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Class 56, rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.

A-1 RESIDENTIAL GROCERY INVOICE—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Located in one of the most populated residential districts of every busy business district. Well established, clean stock, clean trade, carries a full line of groceries, strictly modern fixtures, no del., no credit, short hours, long lease, rent \$500 mo., lease \$2000. Must have \$7000 in cash. See Mr. Haines, 1523 Franklin.

AUTO PAINT BUSINESS.
I want a live partner at once to buy equal 1/2 int. in best estab. auto repair shop in Oakland. I have a high-class place; doing work for leading firms; plenty work experience. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

AUTO MECHANIC has a garage and general repairing business. Would like a PARTNER. One who is mechanically inclined and willing to work. Business will warrant weekly drawing account and division of profits can be shared. Monthly it's the best. Want more than the money. \$1000 handles. 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

Automobile Supply and Wrecking House
A good-paying business; don't overlook this opportunity. Will sell at once as have other interest. 3015 E. 19th St. Fruitvale 3151.

AUTO MECHANIC and electrical man. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

AUTO REPAIR shop partnership. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

BAKERY WITH A LARGE TRUCK
OVEN—In a good business and residential district. Well established, clean stock, clean trade, carries a full line of groceries, strictly modern fixtures, no del., no credit, short hours, long lease, rent \$500 mo., lease \$2000. Must have \$7000 in cash. See Mr. Haines, 1523 Franklin.

BIG SACRIFICE
\$2900 full price, 3 living rooms; full complete stock incl. notions, cigars, cor. soft drinks and newsstand. 1111 14th St. Station, cars and school.

4 Stamps, all rented, on 65-ft. lot, in city of Oakland. See Mr. S. P. Porter. Other 2nd bldg.

55-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued.)
CONFECTORY, ice cream, cigars, soft drinks, magazines, etc.; at transfer point; doing good trade. The furniture and furnishings are good, substantial and attractive. There are 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, 2 in all. The building is near the lake and the rent is five more years to run. \$4500 cash will handle this proposition. See Mr. MORIN.

F. F. PORTER
CHICKEN MAN
Wants party with money; wishes to enlarge plant. Ph. Fruit 1963, after 5 P.M.

CIGAR stand on main street; completely stocked and good fixtures; honestly worth \$2000; must sacrifice on account of sickness; price \$1350. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

CANDY store, pool room and lunch counter; lease; principals only. Box 4212, Oakland Tribune.

CANDY—Conf. loc. next to theater, doing big bus. rent \$35 mo.; long lease; will involve \$7500. 1515 14th St. John, 2130.

CANDY, ice cream, cigars and tobacco, light lunches, 3 living rooms, garage long lease, rent \$25; 4234 14th St. John, 2130.

COAL bus; a snap; A-1 location in Alameda; 2 Ford trucks, first class cond; rent \$12. Box 4753, Trib.

CONF. ROUTE—Established; for sale. Merrill 452, Box 432, Trib.

CONFECTORY, theater bldg.; a buy, investigate. Box 4931, Tribune.

FAMILY GROCERY
\$3300—Well stocked groceries, candies, tobaccos, notions, poultry feed; doing \$30 to \$50 day; splendid location; regular business; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

CASH GROCERY \$1250—Doing \$40 a day; moderate size; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

MILLINERY STORE \$350—Doing \$20 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

LUNCH COUNTER \$450—Doing \$30 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

CANDY PARLOR, \$800—\$25 day; light lunches; rent \$25; 3 modern rooms.

GARAGE, \$4500—50 car storage, 3000 sq. ft. garage; \$750—Doing \$20 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

MICHERNE, 255-258 BACON BLK. 6000 sq. ft. garage; \$750—Doing \$20 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

FRUIT STAND doing good business, good location, cheap. 555 12th.

FRANKS GRILL, 316 13th st. for sale. 15th st.

GROCERY AND CONFECTORY with a fine soda fountain. Big trade in creamery and bakery. Candy patronage alone pays all expenses, no nearby competition and thickly settled neighborhood. 1515 14th St. John, 2130.

GROCERY—One of the best stocked. Will involve about \$1000; well for \$1400. I am going to Scotland, my store is located at a transfer point. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP—Modern, first-class building doing \$1000 to \$1500 per year. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

Garage and Repair Shop
Neat, busy corner on Oakland's main thoroughfare, strategic, all modern, clean, bright, well equipped. Good lease. Box 4702, Tribune.

55-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued.)
CONFECTORY, ice cream, cigars, soft drinks, magazines, etc.; at transfer point; doing good trade. The furniture and furnishings are good, substantial and attractive. There are 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, 2 in all. The building is near the lake and the rent is five more years to run. \$4500 cash will handle this proposition. See Mr. MORIN.

F. F. PORTER
CHICKEN MAN
Wants party with money; wishes to enlarge plant. Ph. Fruit 1963, after 5 P.M.

CIGAR stand on main street; completely stocked and good fixtures; honestly worth \$2000; must sacrifice on account of sickness; price \$1350. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

CANDY store, pool room and lunch counter; lease; principals only. Box 4212, Oakland Tribune.

CANDY—Conf. loc. next to theater, doing big bus. rent \$35 mo.; long lease; will involve \$7500. 1515 14th St. John, 2130.

CANDY, ice cream, cigars and tobacco, light lunches, 3 living rooms, garage long lease, rent \$25; 4234 14th St. John, 2130.

COAL bus; a snap; A-1 location in Alameda; 2 Ford trucks, first class cond; rent \$12. Box 4753, Trib.

CONF. ROUTE—Established; for sale. Merrill 452, Box 432, Trib.

CONFECTORY, theater bldg.; a buy, investigate. Box 4931, Tribune.

FAMILY GROCERY
\$3300—Well stocked groceries, candies, tobaccos, notions, poultry feed; doing \$30 to \$50 day; splendid location; regular business; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

CASH GROCERY \$1250—Doing \$40 a day; moderate size; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

MILLINERY STORE \$350—Doing \$20 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

LUNCH COUNTER \$450—Doing \$30 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

CANDY PARLOR, \$800—\$25 day; light lunches; rent \$25; 3 modern rooms.

GARAGE, \$4500—50 car storage, 3000 sq. ft. garage; \$750—Doing \$20 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

MICHERNE, 255-258 BACON BLK. 6000 sq. ft. garage; \$750—Doing \$20 a day; stock; clears \$200 month; no opposition; 5 miles. Garage, barn, 5000 sq. ft. public school.

FRUIT STAND doing good business, good location, cheap. 555 12th.

FRANKS GRILL, 316 13th st. for sale. 15th st.

GROCERY AND CONFECTORY with a fine soda fountain. Big trade in creamery and bakery. Candy patronage alone pays all expenses, no nearby competition and thickly settled neighborhood. 1515 14th St. John, 2130.

GROCERY—One of the best stocked. Will involve about \$1000; well for \$1400. I am going to Scotland, my store is located at a transfer point. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP—Modern, first-class building doing \$1000 to \$1500 per year. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required. I have a live partner with no experience required.

Garage and Repair Shop
Neat, busy corner on Oakland's main thoroughfare, strategic, all modern, clean, bright, well equipped. Good lease. Box 4702, Tribune.

55-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued.)
CONFECTORY, ice cream, cigars, soft drinks, magazines, etc.; at transfer point; doing good trade. The furniture and furnishings are good, substantial and attractive. There are 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, 2 in all. The building is near the lake and the rent is five more years to run. \$4500 cash will handle this proposition. See Mr. MORIN.

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Oakland Tribune... VOLUME XCIV. NO. 121. ...

DIABETES DECAMPS... Mr. J. B. Morrison, a well-known Oakland machinist, gave Fong Wan the following testimonial: ...

CHAN and KONG... CHINESE EXPERT HERBALIST... Located at 901 Clay St., Oakland, Calif. ...

HEALTH, STRENGTH, VITALITY ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH... EUGENE LOUIS DITMAR D. C. ...

AT THE MOVIES... LORIN House Peters and Claire Windsor in "Rich Men's Wives" ...

CANCER AVOIDED... I suffered with several lumps under my arms, and the glands in my breast and arms pained so that I could not sleep at night ...

ECZEMA SUFFERER... Dear Doctors: I feel that I owe you a debt of gratitude, which I will never be able to repay ...

HEALTH, by Dr. Stiles... My chief mission in life is to get sick folks well, and do it in the shortest possible time ...

LEGAL... HITCHCOCK Detective Service, 309-310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330 ...

AN HONEST HERBALIST... I suffered from high blood pressure, nervousness, headache and pain in my back ...

RHEUMATISM... Dear Doctor: I take this means of writing to you and thanking you for curing me of rheumatism ...

DR. W. E. STILES... Oakland's Oldest Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School. Over Ten Years in Practice ...

HARRY C. SCHROEDER... REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY... 1414 YEAR IN OAKLAND ...

MANY CASES OF ASTHMA... I suffered from asthma and cough off and on for 15 years. Finally it became so severe I was unable to sleep ...

STOMACH TROUBLE... Dear Sir: I am pleased to testify to the merits of your Chinese Herbs, which I had occasion to use for some time ...

Garages built. Ala. 2628-W... CONTRACTOR, BUILDER-Remodeling; cement, plastering, P. 5938 ...

DON WOO HERB CO... 139 12th St. near Madison ...

COPY CATS... Recently, the FONG WAN HERB CO., published a series of short articles on the Chinese Theories of Disease ...

CHAN and KONG... Herb Specialists... 901 CLAY STREET, CORNER NINTH, OAKLAND, CALIF. ...

REPAIRING... One line, one month, \$3.00 ...

PO KWONG SHEW CHINESE HERB CO... 1918 Telegraph Ave., (Opposite new market) ...

NOT AN EXPERIMENTER... The herbalist employed by the FONG WAN HERB CO. of 548 8th St., Oakland, Cal., has the greatest and most varied experience of any herbalist in the United States ...

FOO WING TREATMENTS RESTORE HEALTH TO MINER... Thos. Cain, mining man of Bod, Mono Co., Calif., tells in the following letter how Foo Wing Herbs restored him to health in three months ...

REPAIRING... One line, one month, \$3.00 ...

CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS... Our specially imported Herb remedies of over three thousand varieties have been used in China for thousands of years ...

FOO WING HERB COMPANY... 3108 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California ...

HAIR DYEING... HUNTER ANTIQUE SHOPPE... Antiques and period furniture; hand-made products for the home ...

REPAIRING... One line, one month, \$3.00 ...

CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS... Our specially imported Herb remedies of over three thousand varieties have been used in China for thousands of years ...

Pekin Herb Co... Reliable Herbalist, Harry G. Lee; graduated in U. S. and China. Long experience. Treatments specially compounded to meet your condition ...

HAIR DYEING... HUNTER ANTIQUE SHOPPE... Antiques and period furniture; hand-made products for the home ...

REPAIRING... One line, one month, \$3.00 ...

MACHINERY
AND TOOLS FOR SALE.
BOILER—One 100 horsepower Bock-Wilecox water tube boiler fully equipped. Address Box Oakland, Calif.
GAS ENGINES, 2; 1 roller, 1 rock crusher, 1 compressor and 900 gpm and more mining machinery. Box 900, Triunfo, Chile.
LATHE for sale. Ph. Ala. 2788W.
65 **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
Class 65, rate \$1 a line a week.
Advertising counted by article shown by first word

The Ashby Furniture Co.
Established 1880
1000 Main St. Astoria, Ore.

A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE
HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You Can Do Better
at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture
COR. ADLINE AND ALCATRAZ
SAKE GROVE CAR.
SOUTH BERKELEY.

A → 5-Drawer Chiffonier
with mirror, \$13.50; a beautiful oc-
dresser, \$18.75; a beautiful oak bu-
fet with plate mirror, \$35; 33 yars
fine carpet, \$25; oak library table
\$12, \$33.50; 32" x 48" rug, \$3.
per, \$7.50; 2 50-gal. oil drums, \$3.
54; 1 new Wm. & Mary 5-piece din-
ing set, blue leather seats, only \$4.

[illegible]

ART METAL stand, open glass shade table lamp; high-grade perfect 11x12 Axminster rug in best condition. 298 Gra-
a-ve

ANTIQUES—Are you interested in antiques? I have a private collection, some of which I will sell. Berkeley 6411.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. Bargains in all kinds of used furniture, including in as part payment on new goods. Also dis-

19.	spales to deniers. Other bargain	
19.	to	
19.	WALNUT BED of attractive de-	
19.	sign; slightly decorated; dis-	
19.	continued from stock; only	
0.	FURNED OAK CHAIRS	\$27
0.	new; SET OF 4	\$11
0.	WALNUT CHAIRS with cane	
0.	panel back; blue leather	\$48
0.	new; SET OF 4	\$11
0.	WALNUT DINING TABLE of	
0.	Queen Anne design, 48-inch ob-	
0.	long and 30 in. deep; extra	\$19
0.	like new; bargain	\$49
0.	CHILD'S CRIB with drop side	
0.	ivory, slightly decorated, in	\$19
0.	new; SET OF 4	\$11
0.	FURNED OAK DUFFET with large	
0.	mirror, good condition, used	\$19
0.	new; SET OF 4	\$11
0.	METAL BED, white enamel, used	\$19

WALNUT DRESSING TABLE, in
dainty Queen Anne style with
triple mirror; was \$47.65; dis-
continued; now \$34.95.
ROCKER, golden oak, with
square table, like new; \$29.95.
gain at \$19.95.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Clay at 15th street, Oakland.
BREAKFAST table and 4 chairs
(reed), \$20; water heater, \$3.
Baby bassinet on stand, with
crib, \$14.50; crib, \$4.17; Franklin
Apartment 8.
BEDROOM SET, ivory, 5 pieces, \$1.
Oak dresser, \$16; mah. dress-
ing table, \$17; oak chiffonier, \$10; bedd-
ing, \$10; garden tools and other pieces
\$10.

BEDROOM set, ivory, c635, \$350, s
\$175; Ches. erfield table, gate
table and two fireside chairs
Lakeside 6430.

BOOK CASE, fumed oak, \$18.
dressers. L Harris, 3279 E. 14
Fruitvale 55.

BEDS "California" wall beds not

the sleeping porch: apt. or hq. m.
\$24.75 up. 163 13th st. L 1186.

BOOKCASES, quarter cut oak, se-
natorial, very reasonable; 1126 Be-
Vista ave.

BED—Quick sale; cheap; complete
sleeper; bed, couch, piano, chair.
152 1/2 38th st. AU 5457.

BOOKCASES—Solid mahogany ap-
tional to sale cheap. 363 13th.

BOX COUCH; cedar lined. \$20; rock-
er. \$2. Gas range, \$5. Pyl. 1858.

BABY crib; gas range; 3 bed. low
and rug; oil heater. Elm. 1858.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, \$15
62, 13th st. Oakland 5746.

CEDAR CHEST
 Genuine Tennessee Red Chests
 Heavy copper mounts; 54-inch
 \$12.75; 40-inch, \$15.75

Ashby Furniture Co.

Cor. Arteline and Alcazar, Southeast
 Berkeley. Take Grove car.

CARPET, velvet axminster, 30 yds.
 several pieces 12 yds. ea.; \$7
 yd.; 16 yds tapersilo, 50c var
 tapestry rug, \$7.00. 667 11th s.
 Lake, 5430.

CLOSING out at cost factory samples

paint, china; gold cups & saucers
 many patterns. 60 Bacon Bl'd
 COAL STOVE, \$15; new chairs, \$1.80
 dresser, \$10; chest of drawers, \$1
 and other barg. 544 8th st. E. L 212
 CHESTERFIELD suite, beautiful
 blue yellow. Call before 5 p. m.
 1815 Oakland ave. P. 10
 Cash; no dealers
 CARPETS, stairway. No. 1
 George's Court. E. 18th at 3d. a.
 COAL RANGE—water back, gas
 beds morn, evs 2:35 E. 15th st.
 COAL range, water connections
 good cond. Pled. 439.
 (Continued on Next Page.)

YALE AND WEST POINT BATTLE IN GREAT GAME TO 7-7 TIE

CHICAGO MAROONS ARE NOSE OUT BY PRINCETON IN THE FINAL QUARTER BY 21-18 SCORE

PRINCETON TIGERS BATTLE WAY TO WIN OVER MAROONELEVEN

Stagg's Team Is Defeated in Greatest Uphill Gridiron Contest of the Western Season

By ED SULLIVAN
(Universal Service Special Correspondent.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Princeton's Tiger, seeking revenge after a year of gridiron brooding, obtained it today in defeating Stagg's big Maroon team 21 to 18 in one of the greatest gridiron battles ever fought anywhere.

Coming along into their final quarter and chance, after their offense had been stifled, their line smashed and re-smashed and their boasted kicking outdone by Chicago, the Tiger snarled into final posture and aided by a break, a fumble in the Maroon backfield for their first touchdown of the third quarter, fought their way for a final and epoch-making winning touchdown, through every device that a game of intelligently taught outfit could employ.

They won this game and the honor of their victory is in no wise diminished by the fact that their margin of victory made it a heart-breaking game for Stagg's good men to lose, in that final and important quarter, Princeton not only won the game but also the magnificent play, but verified her right to it by a magnificent stand on her one-yard line in the last five minutes of play.

All that Chicago had to offer, the very heart of Chicago's strength in offense, was employed, once, twice, thrice at the battered Tiger line. It held like a wall and there was the stuff that makes victory.

Chicago Held An Early Lead.

At the conclusion of the first half with the score 12 to 7, there was not the slightest incentive for Maroon fans in anything that the Tiger had shown. Their line, which held so staunchly against Maryland a week ago, had been riddled and tattered. Their great punting ace, Van Ceyt, had been out-punted by Pratt, and was through for the day. Their great attack had failed repeatedly to baffle Chicago, and Chicago's line was playing beyond anything that had shown at any time during the present season.

But in the third quarter, the speed, precision and skill of Princeton in open field work, and with the passing game first became a genuine menace. Princeton had started the period with a persistent effort to include line plays and various shift formations in her quest for victory. She found no encouragement in such tactics, and opening up her play, instilled fear into the Chicago stands and hope in the Tiger hearts. Furthermore, Princeton's strength in substitutes became apparent in this period.

Orange and Black.

At its conclusion Princeton resumed play for the final quarter with a world of dashing spirit and when a fumble in the Chicago backfield gave the Tiger a touchdown as a gift, a new force of Orange and Black met Chicago in its progress to victory. The line held, the Princeton passing was superb, and the Princeton line attack was improved by half.

No team ever fought more brilliantly than did the Maroon in that final and fateful quarter. With the Chicago game open to the fullest, and the Princeton line attack was improved by half.

Only one man from last year's team, Capt. Hurre, is in school this fall. He is setting a stiff pace for the new men. The squad is running about three miles each night, and will continue to add distance until the approximate distance of the cross country course.

Three of last year's track squad are making good time and stand an excellent chance of getting on the team. These men are Ford, Bond and Von Reisen. A number of freshmen are also showing up well.

Korean Grid Star Discovered in East.

DUE WEST, S. O., Oct. 28.—Chomping Lee, a Korean, studying for the ministry, Orange and Black, was discovered by the football, according to officials of the football team. Lee, a freshman, last week came out for football practice, and as he is small and wiry, was placed in the backfield of the freshman team.

Lee and the freshman team went in against the varsity in scrimmage practice, and when the smoke had cleared away half the varsity was nursing bruises gained in an effort to tackle the diminutive Asiatic.

Lee cannot play on the university team this year because of the freshman rule, but the coaches say if he keeps up his present pace he is sure of a place next year.

Lee always understood football was a rough game," he told persons who inquired how he liked it. "But it is no rougher than some of the games we play at home."

Kansas Aggies Out For Cross Country.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—The Kansas Aggies' cross country team will soon be picked from among the forty-five track men who are working out daily.

Andy Smith's Bears triumphed over their southern rival, U. S. C., yesterday afternoon in the hardest game of the year, largely through the great playing of Morrison and Nisbet in the backfield. Morrison, while not punting as well as Nisbet, showed greater strength in hitting the line and justified the claim made that, when held in reserve until the opposing team is worn down, he is not to be stopped.

Princeton Tigers Win From Chicago, 21-18

FIRST QUARTER.
Chicago kicked off to Princeton. The ball was in play on the 25-yard line. Stagg immediately moved to his right and kicked a 35-yard field goal. Princeton's defense was unable to stop the kick. Chicago led 3-0.

SECOND QUARTER.
Chicago kicked off to Princeton. The ball was in play on the 25-yard line. Stagg immediately moved to his right and kicked a 35-yard field goal. Princeton's defense was unable to stop the kick. Chicago led 6-0.

THIRD QUARTER.
Chicago kicked off to Princeton. The ball was in play on the 25-yard line. Stagg immediately moved to his right and kicked a 35-yard field goal. Princeton's defense was unable to stop the kick. Chicago led 9-0.

FOURTH QUARTER.
Chicago kicked off to Princeton. The ball was in play on the 25-yard line. Stagg immediately moved to his right and kicked a 35-yard field goal. Princeton's defense was unable to stop the kick. Chicago led 12-0.

PRINCETON'S PLAY.
Princeton's defense was superb. They held Chicago's line in place for most of the game. Morrison and Nisbet were the stars in the backfield.

CHICAGO'S PLAY.
Chicago's offense was stifled. They were unable to move the ball into the red zone. Stagg's line was the key to their defense.

FINAL SCORE.
Princeton 21, Chicago 18.

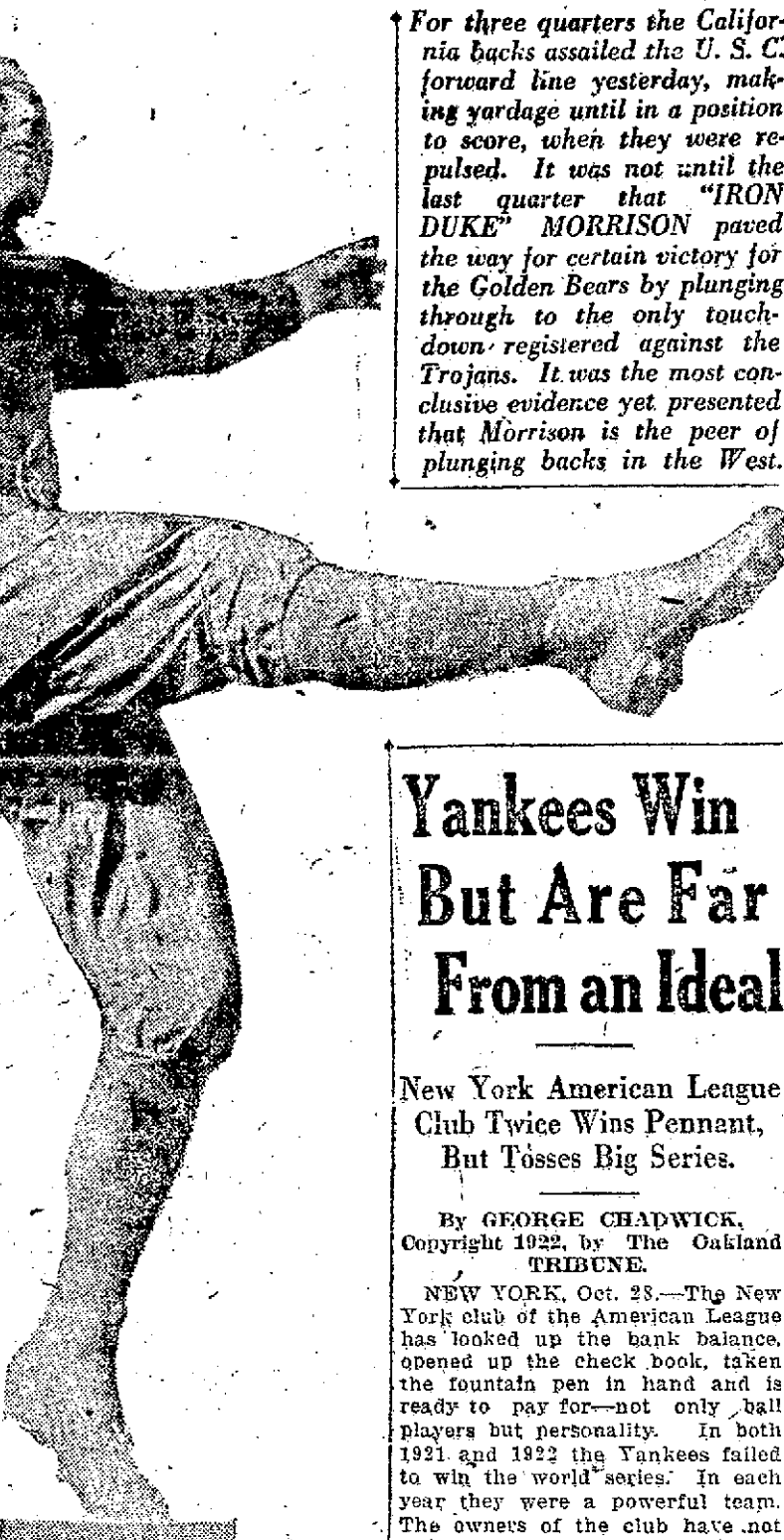
REMARKS.
This was one of the greatest games of the year. Princeton's defense was the key to their victory.

PRINCETON'S LINE.
The Princeton line was the key to their defense. They held Chicago's line in place for most of the game.

CHICAGO'S LINE.
The Chicago line was the key to their offense. They were unable to move the ball into the red zone.

PRINCETON'S BACKFIELD.
Morrison and Nisbet were the stars in the backfield. They hit the line and justified the claim made that, when held in reserve until the opposing team is worn down, he is not to be stopped.

CHICAGO'S BACKFIELD.
Chicago's backfield was unable to move the ball into the red zone. Stagg's line was the key to their defense.



Football Facts worth knowing by SOL METZGER

(Copyright, 1922, Sol Metzger.)
Q. Man carrying ball from 1-yard line goes across line and is thrown back to where he started from. Does he score a touchdown?
A. Yes. Paragraph 3 of rule 6, section 14, covers the case. The referee shall immediately blow his whistle and declare a touchdown has been made as soon as the ball has been carried on, above or across the goal line, or upon the legal completion of a forward pass in the end zone.

RUTH WAS POPULAR.
Ruth came along and talked to the crowd and his picture was taken with the admiring kids. Ruth from Boston, the team was grinning when they placed him and when he played in the city a week he was the pal of every New Yorker from the day driver to the bank cashier. If George Herman has lost a part of that compelling quality which made him friends, admirers and followers so easily it is his own fault. He has been in New York with him as no player has had since the days of Mathewson.

THE OWNERS OF THE NEW YORK Americans have learned the value of this personality and assert they want more of it. They are going to try and get an infielder or two from scratch. Just as ball players are being picked up by the Yankees, so are the owners of the Yankees being picked up by the Yankees.

GOAL COUNTS IT MADE.
Any penalty can be declined by the offense side. In the case of disqualification the player, disqualified must leave the game under all circumstances. Rule 23, section 10.

IF ANY FOOTBALL RULES puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of our sporting editor, enclosing stamped return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct answer.

SAL CARLO AND BARBA Box at Los Banos
Matchmakers Josephs & Soper of Los Banos have arranged their card of bouts for October 31st under the auspices of the Los Banos Post of the American Legion.

For three quarters the California backs assailed the U. S. C. forward line yesterday, making yardage until in a position to score, when they were repulsed. It was not until the last quarter that "IRON DUKE" MORRISON paved the way for certain victory for the Golden Bears by plunging through to the only touchdown registered against the Trojans. It was the most conclusive evidence yet presented that Morrison is the peer of plunging backs in the West.

Yankees Win But Are Far From an Ideal

New York American League Club Twice Wins Pennant, But Tosses Big Series.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Copyright 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The New York club of the American League has looked up the bank balance, opened up the check book, taken the fountain pen in hand and is ready to pay for—not only ball players but personality. In both 1921 and 1922 the Yankees failed to win the world's series. In each year they were a powerful team. The owners of the club have not been satisfied with the result in either year. This dissatisfaction does not lead back merely to the loss of the world series as it is mitigated by the fact that the American league championship was gained. It refers solely to the general aspect of the team which represented New York.

In discussing the team with the manager, the manager made an attempt to conceal the fact that they meant to get closer to their ideal in another year. What the Yankees are sollicitous of is a team that can play ball and still possess personality. Until they get Ruth from Boston, the team will never anything but a drab collection of colorless individuals in identical uniforms. Some of them could play baseball fairly well but none of them could intrigue the public with that illusive quality which makes friends and enemies but which leaves no non-partisans.

RUTH WAS POPULAR.
Ruth came along and talked to the crowd and his picture was taken with the admiring kids. Ruth from Boston, the team was grinning when they placed him and when he played in the city a week he was the pal of every New Yorker from the day driver to the bank cashier. If George Herman has lost a part of that compelling quality which made him friends, admirers and followers so easily it is his own fault. He has been in New York with him as no player has had since the days of Mathewson.

THE OWNERS OF THE NEW YORK Americans have learned the value of this personality and assert they want more of it. They are going to try and get an infielder or two from scratch. Just as ball players are being picked up by the Yankees, so are the owners of the Yankees being picked up by the Yankees.

GOAL COUNTS IT MADE.
Any penalty can be declined by the offense side. In the case of disqualification the player, disqualified must leave the game under all circumstances. Rule 23, section 10.

IF ANY FOOTBALL RULES puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of our sporting editor, enclosing stamped return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct answer.

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Second Round Old Eli Tied Games Played By Army Team At Claremont In Yale Bowl

Marx Defeats Walker in Most Exciting Game of the Day.

By W. D. McNICOL.
Second round matches at Claremont yesterday were all well contested, few of the players winning until the end holes were reached. The best golf of the day was shown in the Marx-Walker contest. Young Marx mediated the 18 holes in 100 minutes, 5 up on P. J. Walker. Walker Moore had to go to the 33 green to gain a decision over C. T. Willets. A. E. DeArmond had his hands full with T. J. A. Tiedeman, but finally won on the 19th. Knave and Buzzard enjoyed 20 holes of golf in their match.

Third round matches will be played at Claremont this morning, first match starting at 9 a. m., succeeding matches will tee off at four-minute intervals. Fourth round matches will be played during the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, with the usual four-minute intervals. Second round match plays were as follows: H. A. Mosher defeated L. M. Wilcott 4-3. E. S. Houdlett defeated G. Q. Chase 4-2. F. Parrish defeated T. E. Moore 3-1. D. Dietzler Jr. defeated S. N. Forreman 1 up. G. R. Chambers defeated H. H. Dard 1 up. S. R. Taylor defeated J. E. Lumsair 1 up. C. C. Capwell defeated J. H. Hommedieu 1 up. S. Thornton defeated Dr. J. F. McMath 5-4. A. E. DeArmond defeated T. J. A. Tiedeman 18 holes. Arthur Finlay defeated C. Hutchinson 4-3. W. N. Moore defeated C. D. Willets at 23d. C. D. Bates defeated J. J. Donaghy by default. W. W. Johnson defeated R. M. Fitzgerald 4-3. O. R. Morgan defeated H. A. Thornton 4-3. H. Harry Smith defeated S. O. Johnson by default. Stuart Hawley defeated D. E. 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To Start All The Heavies

Winner of London Battle On Dec. 7 Will Be Picked to Oppose Dempsey

By SPARROW MCGANN
(Copyright 1922 by The Oakland
Tribune)
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has been heard with reference to
the heavyweight situation that the
average person might think it is
dead. It is not. It is not even
sleeping. There will be little com-
ing to the surface until after the
Peachtree-Stick battle in London on
December 7. After that affairs will
be booming.

Here is the war the dope has:

Win, lose or draw, Sisk! will not come to this country save on a pleasure trip. And since he has decided to reduce his Sisk! although of pleasure he would get in the United States the chances are he will not come here at all. In any event, if he does come, he will find this London battle will meet Jack Dempsey if Sisk! wins Jack will go over and show the European enthusiasts what a black cloud looks like when a simeon hits it. If Beckett wins he will be in another battle to take part in another "battle" between Jack Dempsey playing his well-known role as defender of our interna-

upon prestige. The promoters have been looking forward to a Beckett-Dempsey fight as well as one between Siki and the champion, but the American promoters have talked in vain for money. Siki has left the Atlantic impresarios. So Beckett will hit it for the white lights of Gotham as soon after he places his hands on the prize money as the Senegalese warrior as possible.

Fighting men who saw Siki dispose of Carpenter and witnessed both of his previous fights agree that Frank Moran says it is more than a fair bet that the English fighter will take the abstruse king. Joe is the kind of man who can take the beating and still be on his feet as long as a knockout litter doesn't connect with his glass jaw. Siki is a fairly hard puncher, but he has never seen there with the quickness of the king.

When Carpenter went into the ring against the negro the most arduous work he had done had been to get out of bed and go to his school recitations and poke at the villains with a tin sword. Anyway, no shrewd judge of fighting form ever had any inclination to

his victory over Carpenter. Beckett is a careful trainer and even one knows that Ski hasn't the slightest idea what training means. The feeling across the water is that Beckett will come through.

Game Appears To Be Remote


OMAHA, Oct. 38.—Hopes for a post-season football game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Cornhuskers have apparently been blasted. The proposal for the post-season game between the two schools, made by officials of the Ak Sak Band was met with indifference by the University officials but the proposition was not received well by the Iowa school. In response to a telegram asking Iowa's terms to meet the Cornhuskers team here, Coach B. J. Wenzel declared that a post-season game was impossible because of conference rules prohibiting such a contest. The tone of the Iowa menior's telegram indicated that further attempts to bring the two schools together would be futile. Efforts are to be made, however, to obtain consent of Western Conference schools to allow the contest.

In the past Nebraska and Iowa have met eighteen times, of which Iowa has won twelve and tied three.

Penn Comes From Behind to Win 13-7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—University of Pennsylvania came from behind today and triumphed over the Navy, 13 to 7. The sailors had everything their own way in the first half and were leading by a touchdown. "Pos" Miller, Red and Blue captain practically wrested victory from defeat single handed. He repeatedly ripped up the Navy line and scored two touchdowns.

CHAMPION



**SPEED
KINGS**

**TO RACE AT
COTATI!**

1922 Speedway Winners
to meet in sen-
sational speed battle.

SUNDAY OCT. 29

THIRTY-TWO GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

MANY YOUNGSTERS IN CLASS A MIDWINTER LEAGUE ARE BEING WATCHED BY THE SCOUTS

SCOUTS ARE WATCHING TRIBUNE LEAGUE BOYS; PROSPECTS PLENTIFUL

Keen Competition Among Ivory Hunters for Young Talent; Every Club Possesses Kids Who May Graduate Some Day

By EDDIE MURPHY.

With an even dozen games being played every Sunday in the Class "A" division of The Tribune League the scouts are having a terrible time catching up with the prospects. Practically every club in the league has at least one player who is being carefully watched by the ivory hunters of both major and minor league clubs. Some of the scouts witness parts of three and four ball games each week while others camp in the bleachers of one particular park and give their undivided attention to a certain player who has been recommended to them.

The Oaks have two scouts on the lookout for promising youngsters, and the Seals have never overlooked a chance to grab one from The Tribune League. Gene Valla, Herbie McQuaid, Willie Kamm, Andy Vargas, and Earl Baldwin all played ball in the Tribune League and are now professional players. The Seals, Bill Bare, Phil Gardner and Orville Shoulder and Walter Keeler.

At Least Ten to Be Found Among National Clubs.

The National Division is also well supplied with prospects. Pitcher McLaughlin and outfielders Perryman and Crowder are among the Calstone's best. Catcher Carl Johnson and LaGrange at first look like good material with the Maxwell Hardware. Vic Conway at third base and Becker at second are a pair with the Pleasanton Club that should not be passed up. Ernie Peters at third, Bill Plummer, pitcher and outfielder, and Conney Druggs. The Shattuck Avenue Merchants have a dandy battery in Eddie Borba. It is understood that Hady has already been signed.

As the First National Bank and Thomas E. Wilson teams have not played in this section yet, little is known of any prospects they may have. As there are at least nine hundred ballplayers in the league, some of them may have been overlooked.

Brooks Dreishbach was a great infield prospect with the Zenith Millers last season. "Shorty" LaCloustra is a good pitching prospect.

American Division Has Plenty of Good Material.

Now for the American Division. On the Best Tractors are Andy Vargas, who has already signed with the Seals; Percy Chavez, Andy Wasco, Pitcher "Marine" Austin, Theodoros Bill, Olson and George Matthews. The Oakland Natives have Freddie Maas, Paul Codington, Wally Maas, Andy Phillips and Conney Druggs. The Phillips is now pitching, but was a star infielder in the Utah league.

The Del Monte Bakers have a pair of pitching prospects in James McLaughlin and Larry Hall. Connelade is about as good a shortstop as there is in the bushes. Deane has uncorked a sensation in Tapsen, a seventeen year old kid from San Mateo. He is a second baseman and a wonder. Jimmy Welsh has signed with Seattle and reports next season. Beal, the St. Mary's catcher, is another good prospect.

"Dutch" Kaiser, Magnavox kid pitcher is the talk of the bushes. Pitcher Deaver of the same club reports to Cincinnati. Ray Jerome, an 18-year-old kid who plays third, is coming fast. Hal Lewyatch at first and George Drew at second, looking good. Eddie Ross in center is being watched. The Oaks wanted him last summer. Vincel, Melrose

Haight School in Lead in Unlimited School Soccer Play

Haight school unlimited soccer team took the lead in the first week of playing the unlimited school league of the Alameda City schools. Haight unlimited team won two games from Lincoln unlimited boys by the same score, 2-0. Washington and Porter are tied for second place, each with one win and one loss. Porter won from Washington 3-1 while Washington was successful in beating Porter 4-1 at Washington park.

Standings of teams in unlimited soccer league:

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Ties
Haight	2	2	0	0
Porter	2	1	1	0
Washington	2	1	1	0
Lincoln	2	0	2	0

TIE IN 100-POUND SOCCER LEAGUE.

The 100 pound league of the Alameda City schools resulted in a four cornered tie between Haight, Lincoln, Porter and Washington. The Washington 100 pound team and the Lincoln 100 pound team played a 4-1 tie at the Lincoln grounds, while the Porter 100 pound team and the Haight 100 pound team played a 4-0 tie at Washington park.

Standings of the 100 pound league:

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Ties
Haight	1	0	0	1
Lincoln	1	0	0	1
Porter	1	0	0	1
Washington	1	0	0	1

Class A League in Indiana-Ohio Plan

What was supposed to be a deep secret came to the surface during the week's games. It is said that the organization of a Class A league in Ohio and Indiana. Cities suggested are Fort Wayne, South Bend, Dayton, Akron, Springfield, Canton, Youngstown and so on. Arrangements have been made. It is said for strong financial backing and experienced management in each city.

Jack Egan, veteran umpire and minor league manager, is one of the moving spirits.

MISS COLLETT REAL STAR

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, women's national golf champion, is evidently destined to become the greatest woman golfer in the world. Her driving and putting ability are wonderful assets. She has won three major titles in a year.

THE DUBVILLE FOURSOME



All Baseball Scores to Be In by 9 P. M.

MANAGERS, ATTENTION!

All managers of teams in Class "A" League and Class "B" teams in The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-Winter League should clip this for reference throughout the season. In the rush of opening week last Sunday many details were overlooked by those in charge, with the result that several scores of leading games did not appear Monday.

It is necessary that all Class "B" scores of games played Sunday mornings be in The TRIBUNE office not later than 6 p. m. in order to be printed Monday. "All Class "A" and Class "B" games played Sunday afternoon must be received at this office by 9 p. m. Sunday evening if the managers can get them in.

Managers are urged to see that scores are deposited in letter drop at front door and are not mailed. All managers are requested to phone the result of their game to this office, calling Lakeland 6003 or Lakeside 6009, any time after 6 p. m. if their score has not been left at The TRIBUNE by that hour.

Nationals to Put on Four Games Today

Teams Expect to Have Close Race for the 1922-23 Pennant.

None of the games scheduled in the National Division of The Tribune Class A League will take place in Oakland today, but a lot of Oakland fans will be out to see some of them. In every game some local team will provide competition.

As a starter of play in that division today, the Pleasanton Club and Calstone Water nine, winners of the opening games last Sunday will tangle at the Oakland Coast League Park at 12:30 o'clock. The Pleasanton team made a big hit with the fans out around Emeryville by their classy display against the Coney's last Sunday. Henrie Lay who holds one of the best strikeout records of any pitcher in the semi-pro ranks kept the Pleasanton Club, and if he shows the same stuff he did against Coney's last week, the Calstones, even with McLaughlin on the hill, will have a hard time keeping their perfect record in the win column. Word was received last evening from Pleasanton that the receipts would go into the charity fund.

The Maxwell Hardware is another team to play to benefit. They will go all the way to Richmond, pay their own fare, and then battle the Thomas E. Wilson team to see if they can put sixty or forty per cent of the receipts in the fund. Clark or Charley Jensen will leave for the Maxwells, with Schumacher doing the honors for the home boys. The game will be played at the Richmond Ball Park, First and McDonald.

The First National Bankers of Richmond and the Shattuck Avenue Merchants of Berkeley will be the attraction for the fans of Berkeley at San Pablo Playground. The Merchants got off to a grand start and the Bankers are off to a winning start as a result of having the game forfeited to them. The Shattucks are well fixed with "Chie" Hady to do the pitching for them. Fans at San Pablo were treated to a fine set of games last Sunday and the chances are there will be standing room only today.

The Emeryville Field in Emeryville is the battleground for the four teams in the National Division. Rod Allen will have his Coney Drug team out to do battle with the Florio & Figoni Hardware boys from North Oakland and plenty of rivalry should be displayed. Carl Kamb or Gene Kersten will pitch for the Coney's. The Coney's were

Class A Boys Will Donate Share of Gate

Almost Every Club Will Contribute to Widow of Pat Kihullen.

Followers of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A League are in for plenty of good treats today, providing the dope is not upset. Last Sunday opening game of the season resulted in closer scores than did the opening games of any of the four previous seasons. "Doc" Moskman, George Hans, Lou Kenney, Fred Krumb and others who worked in classifying the teams in the "A" divisions certainly did a good job. Each one of the three divisions appear well balanced. Those clubs that did not show up as strong as the winners of last Sunday, have had new material added to them in the last week and managers hope to bring better results today.

It is too early to dope the races in any of the divisions. However, fans can expect to see close games feature the play throughout the season. Local fans will have an opportunity to contribute today to the fund for Mrs. Patrick Kihullen. Almost every manager of class A clubs has announced that the receipts of their game will go to the widow. In cases where mention of this has not already been made, it is because of impossibility to get in touch with the managers.

NATIVES AT HAYWARD

A net purse should be reaped for Mrs. Kihullen from the games in the American Division. Oakland Parlor No. 550 Native Sons of Golden West team will turn over whatever is collected as their share from their game with the Hayward Boosters at the Hayward ball park. The Natives and Boosters both lost last Sunday, but they were tough games, each falling one run shy of what their opponents made. Andy Phillips or Paul (Lefty) Fein will chuck for the Natives, with Tommy Hammond doing the honors for the Boosters.

DURANTS MEET TRACTORS

The only game in which two winners of last Sunday will meet is scheduled at the San Leandro ball park between the C. L. Best Tractors and the Durants Motors. This is the big attraction of the Class A schedule. Some of the players on the Tractor team have offered their cut to the Kihullen fund. The others had not been consulted. "Marine" Austin who beat the Oakland-Natives last Sunday will twirl for the Tractors. Orville Shoulder or "Dummy" Land will work for the Durants. Andy Vargas will make his debut behind the log for the Tractors.

DEL MONTE WILL DONATE

The Del Monte Bakers will donate their cut to the benefit fund. The Bakers tangle with the Melrose Merchants at 2:15 o'clock. Larry Heller or James McNamara will do the pitching for the Bakers. If he pitches like he did against the Magnavox last week, should show the Del Monte batters plenty of trouble. Both the Del Montes and Melrose Merchants are standing pat on last Sunday's lineups.

MAGS' VS. CHEVROLETS

The fourth game of this division is booked at Chevrolet Park on Foot Hill between the Class C 191-vision of The TRIBUNE League. The age limit is twenty-one. Any player who has reached his twenty-first birthday is not eligible to play.

Four games will be played in the Class C League today as follows:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Zenith Mill Juniors vs. Chris Nelson Paint at Lazar playground, 1:30 p. m.			
South Bros. Grocers vs. United Dry Cleaners No. 2 at High and E. Eighth streets, 10:30 a. m.			
McDonough All Stars vs. Alameda Comets at Alameda playground, 2:15 p. m.			
Rhodes Groceries vs. Golden West Market at Golden Gate playground, 11:30 a. m.			

Class C League

An error was made when it was printed that players over eighteen years of age were not eligible to play in the Class C division of The TRIBUNE League. The age limit is twenty-one. Any player who has reached his twenty-first birthday is not eligible to play.

Four games will be played in the Class C League today as follows:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Zenith Mill Juniors vs. Chris Nelson Paint at Lazar playground, 1:30 p. m.			
South Bros. Grocers vs. United Dry Cleaners No. 2 at High and E. Eighth streets, 10:30 a. m.			
McDonough All Stars vs. Alameda Comets at Alameda playground, 2:15 p. m.			
Rhodes Groceries vs. Golden West Market at Golden Gate playground, 11:30 a. m.			

Bransfield Tells One on Tim Hurst

Many a stunt was pulled by Tim Hurst when he was twirling in the National League. The Pirates were playing in Cincinnati one series in 1901 when Tim Bransfield was new on the club. Hurst had several arguments with Black Jack Taylor, Red Hickey, who was on the coaching line.

"I came up to bat, a green lead in the league, in the second inning," says Bransfield. "Hurst whispered to me, 'If you swing at a single ball I'll fine you \$10.'"

SNAPPY BASEBALL IS PLAYED IN CLASS B DIVISION OF LEAGUE

Fifteen Ball Games Are Scheduled to Take Place in Junior Branch Today; Five of Them at Berkeley Parks.

The class of baseball exhibited in the Class "B" League in the opening games in the various divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE League, last Sunday, showed that all of the star talent of the local bushes had not been signed by Class "A" teams. The little Joe Bushers who cavorted in uniforms of various teams rated in the "B" class performed, in many instances, with as much life and showed as keen and sparkling a brand of baseball as those rated as the best in the hush game. For this reason there will be a goodly following of local fans in attendance at the various Class "B" games today in the second round of the league's play and if the same brand of baseball is put forth the support of fans will be about evenly divided between "A" and "B" ball.

Berkeley draws more than its share of high class baseball today with three games scheduled at Kenney Park, Eighth and Delaware streets, and two others at the San Pablo playgrounds. The two games on the San Pablo grounds will start and finish in the morning, while those at Kenney Park will follow each other throughout the day, the first starting at 11 a. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

Leaders in California to Meet at Fruitvale.

In the California division of the Class "B" league the outstanding game will be the clash between the Rainbow Barbers and the St. Joseph's Sodality nines at Fruitvale depot at 2:15 p. m. Both teams won their opening games and will battle for the league leadership today. The Risdon's, winners last week, look to score another win when they meet the Oakland Camp, W. O. W., at the foot of Eighteenth avenue at 2:15 p. m., while the West Berkeley Merchants, who also won their opening game, will find competition in the nine representing Kessler's Shoe Store. This game will take place at Kenney Park, Berkeley, starting at 1 p. m.

The games in the Eastern division bring together two undefeated teams, the St. Joseph's Athletic Club and Forest Camp, W. O. W. The meeting of these two teams at Alameda playground at 11:30 a. m. appears to be the feature contest of the Eastern division and should be one of the best games of the Class "B" schedule today. The Dwight and Shattuck Merchants and the Old Orchard Camp, W. O. W., both winners last week, will fight it out in the first game of the day at the San Pablo playgrounds at 11 a. m.

The losers of the Eastern division are booked to meet in games that will leave two teams in a thick for the basement. The Knights of Pythias and the United Dry Cleaners will come to grips at the High and East Eighth street diamond at 1 p. m., while the other losers of last Sunday, the College Avenue Merchants and the Kream Bread, will settle their differences on the Kenney Park field in Berkeley at 3 p. m.

Losers Meet Winners in Western Division.

The Western Division lacks the keen competition today that is provided in the other divisions of Class "B" but one game, the clash between the Oakland Scots and the Hayward W. O. W., at Hayward Booster Park at 10:30 a. m., being a genuine attraction, both of these teams being winners last week. The Druids No. 80 are expected to score a second win when they meet the West Berkeley Athletic club boys at Kenney Park, Berkeley, at 11 a. m., while the Golden Gate Merchants, the other winning aggregation in the first week of play, pick the Fitchburg Merchants as their opponents on the grounds of the Lockwood school on Sixty-ninth avenue at 10:30 a. m.

Marre Bros. and the Wedgewood Camp, W. O. W., both losers in their opening contest, will fight it out for honors at the tail end of the division on the Bay View No. 2 diamond at 1:30 p. m.

In the Pacific division the Pacific Motors Supply Co. and the Matthews-Boltano team will battle for the leadership of the division in what promises to be a war fought on the San Leandro diamond at 10:30 a. m. The winning West Brae team will try conclusions with the Mother's Cookies, who got away to a poor start, the game being scheduled for the San Pablo No. 2 diamond at 11 a. m.

The Partridge Paint and Alpha Camp, W. O. W., will meet in the third game of the Pacific division at Golden Gate playgrounds at 1:30.

BURKES WITH COUGARS

Joe Burkes, the former Missionary center, played part of the Gonzaga game in W. S. C's lineup. He is heavier when the Golden Gate and is a fighter from the word go.

Where Umpires Work Sunday

CLASS A.

Bobby Vellou at San Leandro. Harry Miller at Fifty-fifth ave. Phil Apple at Ninety-eighth avenue. Louie Pierotti at Lockwood school. Eddie Ryan at Hayward. Jack Zimmerman at Melrose. Geo. Taylor at Richmond. Clyde Borba at Oakland Coast League grounds, 2:30 p. m. Joe Brutus at Oakland Coast League, 12:30. Frank Bernard at Chevrolet Park. "Bibi" Schaller at Alberger field. Frank Bethel at San Pablo playgrounds.

CLASS B.

Jim Mathews at Kinney Park, 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. C. V. Robles at Fruitvale Depot. Pete Carroll at Alberger field, 11:30. E. Turner at Eighteenth avenue, 2:15. Van Neaga at San Pablo, 11 a. m. "Doc" Silvey at San Leandro Park, 10:30. Jack Ford at Golden Gate, 1:30 p. m. Mason Hughes at Alameda, 11:30. J. B. Orr at High and East Eighth streets, 1 p. m. W. Sonneck at Bay View, 1:30. Jack Zimmerman at Lockwood school, 10:30. Jimmy Hennessy at Hayward Park, 10:30. Bob Davis at Kinney park, 11 a. m.

CLASS C.

St. Joseph's Sodality - J. Avery, M. McGee, C. Clair. Saint Joseph A Club - H. Wildermood, E. Reschdorf. West Brae - V. Wosnak, M. Sglav, E. Wignlund. W. O. W. No. 804 - A. Storm. RELEASED.

Alpha Camp, W. O. W. - F. Aasassa, G. Mahoney, T. Taylor. Golden Gate Merchants - R. Dreiger. Key System Mechanics - G. McCormick, E. Ferrar. Kessler Army Goods Store - G. Gregory, C. Clair. Knights of Pythias - F. Pracht, D. Fortini, R. Cleu, M. Cabral. Kream Bread - R. Monty, E. Anderson. Marre Bros. - F. Martin, W. U'Ren, C. Stultz, A. Bayson. Pacific Motor Supply Co. - Joe Cummings. Shattuck Bakery Co. - T. Costa. W. O. W. No. 604 - L. Lopez. Mother's Cookies - K. Salomon. Saint Joseph A Club - D. Garto, J. Mullin, H. Goubrier.

AND 84-AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

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AT THIS**

CADILLAC

1919 4-Pass. Phaeton, re-
built, repeat work on
tires, 5 extras. This car
is guaranteed, for
\$1650.—TERMS.

HUDSON COUPE

1929 4-Pass. Sure is in
nice shape. Many ex-
tras is just the car
for the winter. Guar-
anteed.
\$1290.—TERMS.

ESSEX COACH

1922. Same as new with
lots of extras. This is
sure a bargain. Be sure
and see this one. TERMS.

**OVERLAND
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1921 6-pass. touring. Only
gone 6000 miles. Same
as new, with lots of ex-
tras. A snap for.... \$420
TERMS.

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Wills Sainte Claire Dealers
2857 Broadway
Phone Oakland 2142
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Thos. Carney
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1920 JACKSON.....	\$525
1920 COLE, 4 passenger...	\$950
1920 COLE Limousine.....	\$1100
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1919 SCRIPPS BOOTH	\$450
1920 KING	\$800
1917 HUPP SEDAN.....	\$450

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pick from

These cars are all in good shape. Your own terms.

OPEN NIGHTS.

Phone Lakeside 6468

Local Garage
2101 San Pablo
Lakeside 1151

1619	Olds Tour.	\$300
1917	Ford tour.	125
1921	Nash tour.	850
1916	Big 6 Stude.		
	baker		275
1919	Ford roadster,		
	starlin type.		225
1918	Buick road.		550

CHANDLER coupe; late model; used
one month; \$1400. 3500 cash,
bal. easy terms; Chandler Agency,
3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, in excellent
condition, all good tires, 2 spares;
\$1850. \$1500 cash, bal. long terms.
Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER, 1917, 7-pass., new
paint; motor O. K.; leaving town;
must sell immedi. \$200. LALC, 4514.

CADILLAC, 1920 Victoria, \$2850.
Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oak-
land.

CADILLAC, 5 tour, repainted, new
tires, 1 extra; runs fine; must sell,
\$550; give terms. 1935 Broadway.

CHEV. Baby Grand tour, 1920; good
mechanically, tires looking; \$400
and easy terms. Berk, 4814.

CADILLAC 1915 sedan; \$500. Don
Lee, Inc., 24th and Broadway,
Oakland.

CADILLAC, 1918 brougham, \$3500.
Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oak-
land.

CHANDLER sedan, 1931. A-1 cond. Good tires. Used but short time for family. Am. moving away. Will accept offer for quick sale. Ph. Alameda 2198.

CADILLAC sedan, late 1931; exceptional good condition; price right; just in. Call for price. E. Adams. Pacific Sales Co., 234 and Webster.

Chevrolet F. B. Sedan.
Private car. Paint and everything A-1. Also with new price for cash. Call Alameda 1747V.

Chandler-Hudson 6-40
Excellent cond.; private owner; terms or trade for light touring or 6-cyl. roadster. San Leandro 3274.

CHEVROLET light deliveryes. 1922. 3 mos. old, like new. \$475; also 1924. See them at 150 13th. Th. Open evenings.

CADILLAC touring, model 155. A-1 shape. Good rubber. Good car for

CHANDLER-HUDSON \$40.
Excellent cond.; private owner; terms or trade for light tour or C. reader. San Leandro 337.

CHEVROLET 2-pass coupe, 1932 model; used 4 months; like new; must sacrifice at once; terms. Piedmont 4214W. Sunday.

COLE 4 sport, completely overhauled, \$339 down bal. neg. terms. Chandler Agency, 4020 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 1918 victoria; overhauled; repainted; new upholstery; guaranteed. Doan, Inc., 2825 and Broadway, Oakland.

CHEVROLET tour, 1932, run very little as good as new. Terms. 4214W.

CADILLAC—7 pass, closed; in excellent condition; must sacrifice; may be seen at 2804 15th ave. upper.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1932; F. B.; rubber good; two extras, perfect condition; must sacrifice; quick; \$1900. Terms. Fled. 4214W.

(Continued on Next Page.)

NEWS OF GREAT EASTBAY—WHAT PEOPLE OF THE GOLDEN STATE ARE DOING

DIXON PROPOSES TO BRING WATER ON VAST TRACTS

Two New Irrigation Districts Include Large Acreage in Solano County.

DIXON, Oct. 28.—Dixon community is in the midst of big plans for two big irrigation projects, one for the lands lying east of Dixon, extending to the by-pass, and the other to the west of Dixon, running to the foothills. There is a total of some 125,000 acres in the northern part of Solano county that is said to be available for irrigation.

The Dixon Community Council has committees at work on all phases of the matter and the committee on outside information, consisting of J. J. Kilkeny, J. H. Rice, C. B. Kidwell, C. B. Sedge, E. R. Watson, Wilbur Dibe and Harry McFarland, accompanied by Jeremiah Ahern and P. M. Doyle, has just returned from a tour of the San Joaquin valley, where the members investigated conditions and the value of irrigation there.

The East Dixon Irrigation district, under the direction of Felix Swan, who represents large land owners of Oakland and San Francisco, owners of the swamp lands east of town, has had representatives of the Modesto Irrigation district in Solano county the last week making a tour of the proposed district.

The Swan interests are interested in the creation of a 60,000-acre irrigation district east of Dixon, the west line being about two miles from town. The plan calls for water from the Sacramento river by-pass, eleven miles east of town, and three pump-lifts to carry it to the west limits, where the maximum elevation is forty feet. Engineers have been at work on this proposed district for several months.

The estimated cost of the east district is figured at \$2,200,000, or a per acre cost of \$37, with a maintenance and water supply charge of \$5.25 a year.

TRACY NOTES

TRACY, Oct. 28.—The Chicago Circuit Court appeared in the Arlington theater Thursday night as the first number, in the Midland Lyceum Bureau course which has been running since October 1st.

The concert was well attended. The next proceeds of the course will go toward the cost of the three electric arches being erected in Tracy.

The next number on the course will be the Metropolitan Trio, which is dated for Thursday evening, November 23. This trio presents a varied program including a full set of organ chimes.

Officers Rosin and Honda picked up a discarded touring car Friday at the east end of Tracy, and, supposing it to be a roadster, towed it into town. While on the way Honda turned the key and it started immediately. The owner was located from the license number as Charles A. Wilson, of Marysville. He was notified and stated that it had been gone three days.

The rainfall in Friday's storm was 2.25 inches, the highest for the season to date. It did no particular harm nor good, occurring at this season. It does cause the extra labor of necessitating turning over the alfalfa hay in stacks, the last cutting of the season.

60-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO loans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced on title; car, pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway.

AUTO SALES: contracts refinanced, monthly payments, low rates, quick service, confidential. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO LOANS: contracts refinanced; low rates, 217 Federal bldg., Oak.

MONEY loaned on used cars, Oak. Edna Bergman, 260 12th St. Oakland 8954.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. Class 87. 1235 Broadway.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oakland; new and used parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Bay St. 7200.

FORD vehicles, 2nd, new 35%; \$250. 5873 Manila ave.

"AUTO REPAIRING" PAINTING, BUILDING. Rate \$1 a line a week.

CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. 401. EXPERT auto repairing, you pay for parts only, no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin St. Oakland, Calif.

WRECKING repairing at your own home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d St. Piedmont 3644W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half price. Try us. 720 Franklin St. Oakland, Calif.

85 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING. GOODYEAR - 3 cord tires; new; 22x42; bargain. 2247 Grove.

TIRES, ALL MAKES. On terms (no inv.). 125 12th L. 569. Gambles Tire House.

TIRES - Cord and fabric \$3.50 to 15. Open Sunday. 2438 San Pablo.

USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin St.

21 - AUTO TRIP. LOS ANGELES - Exper. driver-mechanic; will drive car to L. A. Fri. 1217.

LOS ANGELES - Men or Tues. take taxi share expense. P. 2510V.

PORTLAND - Cleared car. Expense. One. P. O. box 94.

REDDING - Thurs. tourist has room for 4. Lake. 3074; evgs.

VANCOUVER, B. C. - Free trip, by motor (seater). Oak 4766, Tribune.

500 Boys in Camp at Davis Farm School

The camera was trained here on the tents occupied by the agricultural club boys from the various high schools of the State who have been in attendance at the annual agricultural club conference. The boys camped out for three days while studying the various activities and features at the University of California College of Agriculture.



NEW HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETED

JACKSON, Oct. 28.—Work will start at once on the twelve-mile stretch of state highway between this city and Lone, the state highway commission having already pitched camp near the old Oneida mine. Two large truck fillers have arrived, each being capable of leading a large truck with gravel in three minutes. One will be stationed at Lone and the other at this place. Gravel will be obtained from Jackson Gate. The commission finished grading the new highway last summer, and will now lay the surface dressing, which will enable the road to be used this winter.

Night Classes at Palo Alto Proposed

PALO ALTO, Oct. 28.—The Palo Alto Union High school has issued an appeal for teachers for night school classes which will meet two or three times per week. Applicants must be able to qualify for a California teacher's certificate, and all applications must be addressed to the school. The high school is already holding regular night school classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the community house, and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Mayfield schoolhouse. A number of new classes are to be formed at once.

Weed Eradication in Merced County Halts

MERCED, Oct. 28.—Weed eradication on the part of the county has been halted for the following complaints to the supervisors that attempts to carry out the law were not meeting with desired results. Landowners of Livingston district appeared before their boards and declared that they were unable to meet the necessity of systematic control if proper results were to be obtained. Protest from the large Titus ranch came from Manager Harry G. Stockman, who declared that its owners would be advised not to pay their share of weed eradication because adjoining lands had not been treated.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Oct. 28.—At the last meeting of the school trustees a motion was taken to gravel another large section of the yard prior to the rainy season in order to have ample parking space for autos in progress of construction. A large amount of space for playground sports.

The improvement club is working on a number of propositions of interest to the tract and also heading its efforts to make the fair to be held next month a success in every way.

Arrangements have been completed whereby Dr. W. Gray will be at the residence of A. Barnes on Harris road, daily between 3 and 4 p. m. to give his services to anyone in need of assistance in a medical way.

The opening of the community house at Valle Vista on Saturday night was a great success. A large number of residents and friends were present and all had an enjoyable time. This starts the season's entertainments in that flourishing institution.

Eden avenue has been placed in good shape by the road crew and when Railroad avenue is completed that end of the tract will be in good shape for the winter months.

T. R. Manney has disposed of his flock of fancy geese, of a fine price and will please ducks from now on.

Mr. Renoud has his new brooder house stocked with over a thousand young ducks that are thriving finely.

H. Meyers has been busy the past week hauling rock to various places for roads and walks in the homes of residents of the tract.

Harvey Hendrickson has taken a position with Tay & Company of San Francisco and is busy installing heating plants in various places in the state. His brother, Antonio, is gaining in health and weight, and is still in Lake county.

Petaluma Ships 379,356 Dozen Eggs During Week

PETALUMA, Oct. 28.—Eggs shipped from Petaluma for the week ending Oct. 27, 1922, were 379,356 dozen, 14,192 dozen. In carload lots other than San Francisco, 12 cars were shipped to New York, 1 car to Los Angeles and 1 car to Arizona. Eggs in cold storage in this city October 26, 11,115 cases.

W. L. Henney, whose son committed suicide on Hillside Hill Wednesday night, died at the Hillside Hospital Thursday night without being apprised of his son's tragic death. The elder Henney succumbed to pneumonia and when he was taken ill the son, William Wallace Henney, assisted him to the hospital and then proceeded to the top of Wilson Hill and shot himself, using a shotgun.

Despondency, caused by the recent death of his mother and his father's illness, is said to have been the cause of the young man's act.

J. E. O'Connor of the Cotati speedway track, noted racer who is entered in Sunday's races, Harry Hartz, the boy who drove the Governor of Kansas around the Kansas speedway, and Fred Wagner, the newspaperman, addressed the school.

The high school is already holding regular night school classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the community house, and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Mayfield schoolhouse. A number of new classes are to be formed at once.

Some quick work was done on

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Adelle Eddy had a visit from her sister, Mrs. Coit, who arrived from Ohio, enroute to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, of Alameda, who have spent the last six months in Danville, plan to live in Dixon in the future.

The farm bureau had making session was held Wednesday in the library. Mrs. Durward Van Gordon is one of the project leaders.

Miss Harriet French, of San Francisco, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French.

George Oswill, of San Ramon, and Roger Podva have returned from a duck hunt at Los Banos.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elworthy expect to leave the coming week for their future home in Los Banos.

Mrs. C. Hartz is having the office building, formerly occupied by Dr. E. C. Love, remodeled into a modern cottage, which will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Van Gordon when completed. Dr. Love will still retain a suite of rooms as offices.

James Donders, superintendent of Kelly ranch and Mrs. Donders, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freitas transacted business in San Francisco this week.

Two New Debating Societies Organized

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Oct. 28.—The faculty of the University of Santa Clara has announced the formation of two new debating societies at the university, which will make the total debating societies at the University number four. The new societies are "The Stephen M. White Debating Society of the University of Santa Clara" and "The Thomas L. Bergen Society."

The first organization will be composed of freshmen in the college of letters, while the latter will be made up of high school members of the preparatory department.

Santa Clara U. Plans 8 New Tennis Courts

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Oct. 28.—Plans were announced today by the faculty of the University of Santa Clara for the construction of eight new tennis courts. This is in line with the recently formulated plan for the building of a new gymnasium and the enlargement of the athletic field at the university. When all the plans now on foot are consummated the University will have one of the best athletic equipments of any university its size on the coast.

An auto-hob-bled run by a motorcycle engine has been made by an Indian cyclist.

SANTA CRUZ HEN BREAKS RECORD FOR EGG-LAYING

Final Report Submitted on Completion of Tests by U. of C. Experts.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 28.—The final report of the University of California poultry division on the completion of the third annual egg laying contest here follows:

"Columbia Belle," Alex Stewart's wonder layer, won first prize for high hen, and broke the United States egg laying contest record by laying 324 eggs in 365 days at the third California farm bureau egg laying contest at Santa Cruz.

Second prize won by L. A. Thorneville's hen No. 44, with a yield of 312 eggs, and third prize was taken by another hen of Alex Stewart's, hen No. 41, which laid 301 eggs.

The first pen was won by Alex Stewart, with a yield of 2651.5 eggs, or an average yield per hen of 265.3 eggs. Hanson's pen was second, with an average yield per hen of 264.7 eggs, and Thorneville third with 253.8 eggs per bird.

The high pen last year averaged 244 eggs per hen, and the winning pen two years ago averaged 215.1 eggs.

Among the leading pens J. F. Shore was fourth, D. B. Walls fifth, and Hollywood Poultry Farm sixth.

In leading hens, Marshall's hen No. 71 was fourth and D. B. Walls' fifth.

The first ribbon for the last month of the contest went to L. A. Thorneville's pen, which laid 205 eggs in the 30 days. The second ribbon was won by J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, with a yield of 204 eggs, and Alex Stewart's pen third, with a production of 178 eggs.

High hens for September were J. A. Hanson's No. 52, first, with 27 eggs; L. A. Thorneville's hen No. 44, second with 26 eggs and L. A. Thorneville's hen No. 40 third with 26 eggs.

The average egg production of the entire contest flock of 820 hens for the 365 days was 51.1. The monthly production for September was 37 per cent.

The fourth contest opened the morning of October 1, 1922 with 60 entries of 12 hens each, 10 of which are always in competition.

The contest was held in the poultry house at the farm bureau, with mash and three pounds of grain per bird.

High pens for the contest year were: Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz, 2651.5; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Oregon, 2546.4; L. A. Thorneville, Santa Cruz, 2371.3; J. F. Shore, Santa Cruz, 2310.1; D. B. Walls, Petaluma, California, 2295; Hollywood Poultry Farm, Hollywood, Washington, 2191.3; Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 2190.3; J. Neef, Santa Cruz, 2186.1-3; Boehm & Noel, Hayward, 2176; H. Russell, Santa Cruz, 2174.1-3; Thorneville, Santa Cruz, 206; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Oregon, 204; Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz, 176; F. B. Grill, Menlo Park, 174.1-3; W. H. Marshall, Santa Cruz, 170; Thomas Stewart, Redwood City, California, 167.1-3; Boehm & Noel, 158.3; George Barker, Santa Cruz, 157.3; Kinmont Poultry Farm, Richmond Highlands, Washington, 153.1-3; S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, 157.3.

Letters of administration in the estate of A. M. Podva, war veteran, are asked for by Rodger Podva. The estate is valued at \$5500.

The first shipment of sample ballots to voters of this county with copies of the amendments to be voted on was made Wednesday by Clerk Wells. The total receipts of the 22,000 mailed at Martinez is in excess of three tons.

At the Methodist Episcopal parsonage Tuesday Miss Edna Smith, of San Francisco, became the wife of William Gordon. The Rev. William Burohett officiated.

Miss Mildred Hook has returned home from San Francisco, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. R. E. Harlan, who has been in Visalia some days on account of the death of her uncle, N. Bradley, returned Thursday.

The outlook is bright for 400 tons of selected walnuts which have been shipped from here to the eastern market. Twelve or 15 per cent more than last year is expected.

James J. Acree has returned from Kirksville, Mo., where he was called by the illness of his brother.

San Francisco-Sacramento Short line carried fifteen cars of green tomatoes this month en route for eastern markets.

The proceeds of the dance to be given at the town hall will be used to purchase a piano for the school.

E. C. Hunt, district manager and organizer of the Workmen of the World Camp, Walnut Creek, held a meeting at Bergson's Grill Wednesday evening. Fifty-eight charter members and twelve transfers were present. Initiation will be put on by a Fruitvale team November 8. This will be a formal organization of this lodge.

Woodland Citizens Form Lions Club

WOODLAND, Oct. 28.—Woodland organized a Lions Club yesterday with a membership of thirty. E. G. Desimone was named temporary chairman; John H. Laugher, vice-chairman and L. J. Polley, treasurer. On the membership committee are the following: Fred Shaffer, J. N. Watson, George Kirk, Lester Cranston, William Johnston and Don Atterbury. W. S. Webster has been selected to look after the finances of the club.

New Modesto Church To Be Ready Soon

MODESTO, Oct. 28.—Christian Scientists will occupy their new church at Fourteenth and H streets Sunday, November 5, for the first time, it was announced today. The structure, which cost \$18,600, is of stucco finish and has a main auditorium that will seat 400 persons. It also has five smaller rooms. The Modesto First Church of Christ, Scientist, was organized fifteen years ago and has had a steady growth.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—Reconsideration of the plan to construct a \$250,000 hotel and theater building was taken up today by the community committee at work on the project with the representative of a hotel financing corporation. This action counteracts the recent decision of the committee that the proposal is unfeasible at this time.

While the success of the new plans of the committee can only be estimated at this time, it is generally believed that the result of the investigation to follow today's meeting will be the final decision of the question. Charles W. Meyer, county supervisor, is owner of the building which the building would be built, and would maintain a controlling interest in the enterprise, according to the present plans for the project.

The committee on the hotel project, which was organized by the county supervisor, includes W. H. Daniels, Henry Gans, Peter Verzie, Martin J. Madison, A. W. Beam, I. B. Parsons, Frank Pereria and W. S. Weaver.

year when money is most prevalent here. Should the referendum carry a portion of the Board of Supervisors will retire and an election will be held immediately after the drive.

Lecture on Poultry Methods Scheduled

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The third of a series of illustrated lectures on poultry methods will be given at Friday night's meeting of the Independent farm center, by Russell T. Robinson. The lectures are especially designed to show methods of controlling poultry diseases, and of modern processes and equipment.

On Thursday evening the membership committee of the Alameda County Farm Bureau will meet in the farm bureau rooms here. Final plans for the preliminary campaign among farm centers which is to precede the bureau's membership drive will be made at this meeting.

C. of C. Will Make Final Drive Plans

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—Final plans for the membership drive of the Haywards Chamber of Commerce will be arrived at at a meeting of the chamber's board of directors to be held Monday evening. It was announced today. Plans for the preliminary campaign, which week preceding and during the week of the drive will be arrived at at this meeting. The drive is to officially open November 6, and will continue through November 11.

A referendum vote on a proposal to alter the date of ending the fiscal year of the chamber from January to October will be taken before the membership drive starts. The proposal is made because of the drive being held during the busy agricultural season, fall is the time of

Hayward Assembly Holds Opening Dance

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The opening dance of the Hayward Assembly, held last night in the Bank of Haywards hall. The dance, attended by many Hayward social leaders, marked the opening of the formal social season of the year.

Other dances are planned by the assembly for November, December and January.

Course Is Opened In Peach Culture

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—California grows one-third of the peaches in the United States and one-third of the peaches produced in California are peaches, according to the California College of Agriculture, which is conducting a correspondence course in the University of California.

The new plantings of peaches during the next three years probably will increase the bearing average to about 40 per cent. Whether growers will continue to receive good prices for their crop will depend partly upon marketing methods and partly upon cultural methods used by them.

shall prepare themselves to meet any possible emergency that may arise. A correspondence course on peach culture is being conducted by the California College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

Friends Entertained By Woodland Girl

WOODLAND, Oct. 28.—Miss Jean Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, entertained yesterday at one of the most pretentious parties of the season. The guests included the following: Miss Edna Richardson, Margaret, Doris, Ruth, and Dorothy Eakle, Olga Olson, Jane Huston, Louise Merritt, Stella Nelson, Bernice Baird, Ernestine Norton, Irma Schantz, Nellie Whitehead, Mary Foster, June, and Charlotte Kern, Mabel Cummings, Sue Hinchley, Dora Stevens, Helen Jackson, Margaret Jackson, Charlotte Holmes, Jack Schindler, Barbara Holm, Barbara Holmes, Charlotte Holm, and others.

When he was arrested two weeks ago he had to be taken from the hospital in an ambulance. His condition was due to the sudden stoppage of his drug supply.

Reverend, an alleged dope peddler, was sentenced to six months' county jail sentence.

More Fig Planting at Byron Contemplated

BYRON, Oct. 28.—N. E. Beckwith of the Beckwith-Hoyer nursery of Redfield, Fre county, is in Byron today and will meet farmers interested in planting a large fig grove. The Kadon or Kadon figs, which are well adapted to this section of eastern Contra Costa county, as demonstrated by the tree now growing in the demonstration orchard here, and which will be the first of the season. The tree is only two years old and bore more than 100 figs this year, some of them now in evidence. Beckwith is interested in getting an acreage started here.

W. T. Kirkman, head of the Kirkman nurseries, says he may plant an acreage of these figs, on the south of the demonstration tree now growing here.

Entries Signed for Turlock Pork Day

TURLOCK, Oct. 28.—Tuesday Turlock will house the largest collection of prize-winning pigs in the valley. The occasion is Turlock pork day. Farmers of the district, under the auspices of the marketing department of the farm bureau of Stanislaus and Merced counties, have made the day possible. The committee in charge of the event reports a schedule of over a thousand hogs.

School Girl Captures Tarantula With Jar

MODESTO, Oct. 28.—Dorothy Burkett, school girl in the Modesto district, arrived at yesterday with a large tarantula which she had found and captured by holding a fruit jar on the ground in front of the creature. The huge spider, which was preserved at the school for study.

Vallejo Notes

VALLEJO, Oct. 28.—The cruiser New Orleans is to be placed out of commission at the navy yard next week. The officers and crew of the vessel will be stationed at the yard or assigned to the vessels of the fleet.

The Hull and Corey have been placed in dock at the navy yard. They are to be released from the cradle in November, and will make a tour of the coast this winter.

The divers S-3 is moored at the north end of the yard, where she will be given a series of tests before departing for southern waters.

The destroyers Perry, Trevor and Decatur are to leave the yard early next week for the south. The ships are to be out of commission early in November.

Two of the 50-foot motorboats building at the yard have been completed. The third boat will be ready to be delivered next week. Two boats of the same type will be finished in November for the fleet.

Commander W. H. Toaz, U. S. N., recently in charge of the navy recruiting office at Los Angeles, has been ordered to the yard to take command of the U. S. S. Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Flak have moved to Oakland for the winter and rented their place here to President David Barrows of the University to spend their week-ends in. The Ladies Aid Society plan an interesting entertainment in the church hall on Friday evening. The church was beautifully decorated and a goodly number attended.

N. Egan, who purchased 14 acres of the Arstine tract, has erected a four-room cottage, and moved in with his family.

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SALINAS ROTARY CLUB SPONSORS TRADE JOURNEY

Business and Professional Men of City Make Trip to Elkhorn District.

SALINAS, Oct. 28.—Wishing to know more of the possibilities of the Elkhorn district five carloads of business and professional men, members of the Rotary club, left from the Jeffery Hotel this week on their first "Know Your Neighbor" tour of the year. This tour will take in the rural districts and is for the purpose of making the townsmen acquainted with conditions and developments in the rural districts, and to close and still in many respects, so far away.

Piloted by Farm Adviser Tom Mayhew, the Rotarians left town promptly at one o'clock, headed out on the Castrovilla road, towards the Elkhorn. The trip was forty miles, and virtually every industry in the section was seen.

The trip was also in the nature of a demonstration to the rural people of a willingness of the local people to co-operate with their movements for progress and betterment.

Among those who made the trip were: Messrs. Harry Corbin, Roy Daniel, David Gottfried, Gottfried, Dietrich, Harry G. Bell, Tom Mayhew, Alex Anderson, Fred Wehr, Paul Parker, C. R. Melander, Edw. Rossi, Elmer Alexander, H. H. Whitmore, Dr. T. C. Edwards, Frank Heple, Grover Hurt.

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shall prepare themselves to meet any possible emergency that may arise. A correspondence course on peach culture is being conducted by the California College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

Two New Preachers Appointed to Salinas

SALINAS, Oct. 28.—The two Methodist churches of Salinas are welcoming new ministers. Rev. Horace E. Baeks, for two years pastor of the Galien-street Methodist church here, has been transferred by the conference to the Lodi Methodist church. The Rev. John S. Troxell and wife of Lodi is taking over the pastorate here this day.

At the meeting of the Pacific conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in San Francisco last week, Rev. Charles E. Bower of the Lincoln Avenue church in Salinas was transferred to the Sacramento valley and will leave next week. The Rev. Cadwell, transfer from the Lincoln Avenue church, will take the Lincoln Avenue church.

Woman Specializes In Pure Bred Hogs

MODESTO, Oct. 28.—Not content to raise mediocre stock, Mrs. Doris J. Taylor, of Modesto, has specialized in the raising of pure-bred hogs. She has received a shipment of seven pure-bred hogs from Placerville that are among the finest pure animals in the State. The boar is the son of the grand champion of this breed of hogs, a boar named "Johnny" who was in the neighborhood of 5000 pounds and the weight of the boar was just a shade under a thousand pounds.

Mrs. Taylor understands all branches of farming and is expected to make a success of her venture.

Truck Breaks Both Legs of Ranch Hand

NAPA, Oct. 28.—Henry Wolt, 50 years old, a ranch hand employed by Charles Larsen at the latter's place near Napa, suffered fractures of both legs when a truck driven by his employer, based over him yesterday,

